

THE FLAMBEAU

Friday, April 1, 1977

ALL THE NEWS YOU WANT TO READ



photo by robert o'lary

Engaging in sex

Spring has definitely arrived in the Tallahassee area, although it's proven somewhat difficult to enjoy, what with classes starting up again and all. These students, however, still find time in their busy schedules to screw their brains out.

Carter answers calls of the wild

by james a. garfield

President Jimmy Carter talked via telephone with dozens of Americans holding dozens of other Americans captive yesterday in a radio phone-a-thon broadcast live to the nation.

Coming on the heels of his successful talk with an Ohio man who demanded the President's ear in exchange for a hostage's freedom, the nearly 2-hour long question and answer session appeared to please Carter as much as it did the terrorists. The President chatted informally with callers in the Oval Office in the White House, offering advice to some, simply listening to others, treating all with deference and politeness.

"I want a plane to fly me and \$1 million in gold to Rhodesia," said Dave Good, who held a woman and her three children, ages 3 through 12, at gunpoint in a Cedar Rapids, Iowa laundromat. Good was the first of 32 callers to make it through to the toll-free number set up especially for the occasion. "One false move and I'll blow these kids all over the wall."

The President reiterated his opposition to what he called the "law-mocking government of Ian Smith" in Rhodesia and called on all Americans to do their vacationing in the United States "and not further aggravate our balance of trade deficits."

"Don't give me any of that fucking crap, Mr. President," Good said. "Do I get the plane or do I tumble dry the three-year-old?"

"I admire your ability to be persistent in your concern," the President replied. "You've got the plane."

Good was last reported over the Atlantic Ocean en route to Africa. He told reporters who contacted him by radio that he "rather enjoyed" his brief conversation with Carter.

"He seemed real nice, real down-to-earth," Good said. "I felt like I was talking to one of my own kind — not a gunman, mind you, but just an Average Joe."

Bill Krebs, a former Green Beret who killed two and wounded six others in his armed takeover of a Phoenix, Arizona nursing home, demanded an end to disco music and asked that members of the rock group the Bee Gees be brought to him. Krebs threatened to disembowel his elderly captives unless his requests were heeded.

"What do you say, Mr. President?" he asked.

"My preferences lie with classical music and country music, so I certainly can appreciate the fact that different individuals will have different tastes in music," Carter said. "Frankly, I don't care much for disco, either."

Even as the President spoke, FBI agents surrounded the Beverly Hills villa of Bee Gee singer Barry Gibb but were unable to convince the Aussie to give himself up peacefully. Finally, he was dragged kicking and screaming from his home and whisked to the site of the Arizona siege.

Agents were expected to turn the now heavily sedated Gibb over to Krebs late last evening. Other members of the rock group will be delivered to Krebs as the FBI rounds them up.

Paul West of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania chose 37 persons

turn to **HOSTAGES**, page 2

PATCH eyes surgical facilities

by john quincy adams

BALTIMORE, Md. — Open heart surgery in an operating room of Johns Hopkins University's hospital was interrupted yesterday when members of PATCH (People Against Total and Complete Harassment), without authorization, inspected facilities to make sure patients were receiving good medical care.

Three members of PATCH were later arrested by the state attorney's office and charged with trespassing.

"We told PATCH members that they would not be allowed in the operating room unless they scrubbed down, but their leader claimed that was a pack of nonsense, that

scrubbing down was a myth perpetuated by the capitalistic medical community," hospital administrator Walter Morton said.

According to Morton, PATCH members ignored the scrubbing-down instructions, entered the operating room during surgery and inspected OR equipment, particularly a heart monitoring device.

"This was an act of rebellion against the power of the medical community in this country," PATCH spokesperson Lisa Curtain said. "People should and must have more control over their own heart surgery. A person's ticker is her or his own business."

The three PATCH members, after being released on bail, held a press conference to

report the findings of their inspection.

"The heart monitoring devices used in hospitals across this country are dangerous," PATCH member Daryl Conner said. "A piece of equipment using that many volts of electricity could malfunction and electrocute the patient."

PATCH members also criticized the hospital for using general anesthesia during open-heart surgery. According to Curtain, no person should be in the dark about his or her body for any length of time, even for the few hours of open-heart surgery.

"When a person is under general anesthesia, she or he has no control over her or his body," Curtain said. "The surgeon has complete control over those ten

hours, and that's a violation of human rights."

The patient whose surgery was interrupted by the PATCH inspection, Anton Chuzek, 24, is listed in critical condition at the hospital. According to his doctor, he has a serious infection.

In a press release given late yesterday, Morton stated that if Chuzek dies of the infection, the hospital and Chuzek's relatives will file suit against PATCH.

"The flagrant disregard for Chuzek's health displayed by members of PATCH must be censured," Morton said. "The integrity of the medical community is at stake."

Sororities, Fawcett settle suit

by benjamin harrison

Representatives of FSU's Panhellenic Council announced yesterday that an out-of-court settlement has been reached in a suit filed against the university's sororities by TV star Farrah Fawcett.

"I'd say the terms we reached are pretty satisfactory," said Panhellenic President Joni Southerland. "It was an unfortunate thing to happen and I'd just as soon forget about the whole thing."

A spokesperson for Fawcett, star of the highly popular "Charlie's Angels" television series, termed the agreement "a generous gesture on the part of Miss Fawcett, demonstrative of her appreciation of those who honor her with the sincerest form of flattery."

The suit, filed in federal court, charged that the FSU sororities and their individual members violated a trademark held by Fawcett on having your hair styled so it looks like you're falling face-first out of an airplane. The "Farrah Fawcett look" has been the rage among the sisters, who fancy themselves as resembling the TV actress. Fawcett had sought \$2 million for loss of royalties she might have received from Tallahassee hair salons and \$5 million for alleged damage to her reputation.

According to the settlement, which was worked out by lawyers from both sides and announced at a news conference at the Alpha Delta Zeta house, sorority women wearing their hair in the Fawcett style will be required to display a copyright insignia on their foreheads. In addition,

Fawcett will accept a token payment in the form of tons of freshly baked cookies and brownies.

"Most of us are making appointments at the beauty parlor this week," said Southerland. "Encircled 'Cs' on the forehead will be totally 'in'."

At least one woman was injured when she tried to be the first in her house to sport the trademark by attempting to carve the insignia into her forehead with a steak knife. She received superficial cuts when the blade slipped and plunged through her eye and deep into her forehead.

According to U.S. copyright statutes, Panhellenic members are now legal receivers of the Fawcett image and may choose to imitate other facets of her personality at an additional charge.

Sliger won't move into office

by herbert hoover

FSU President Bernard Sliger announced yesterday that he will not move into the president's office in the Westcott Building.

"This office is just too plush for anyone whose hobby is trout fishing," Sliger said. "Besides, since Dr. Marshall is renting the presidential mansion, he may as well rent this office, too. At least the university can make some money on the side that way."

Sliger said that instead of running the university from Westcott, he plans to operate

from his car. Contact with university officials and the community will be maintained at all times on Sliger's CB radio.

"My handle is 'Pancakes,' but I'll also answer to 'Bernie,'" Sliger said. "I really believe this is the best way to make myself accessible to members of the university community."

"Pancakes" will be on call mostly from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but the FSU president said that people should not hesitate to call at other times.

"I'm getting a new car for this set-up, a garnet and gold TR-6," Sliger said. "So, I will have to

break it in, of course. I'll probably be cruising every night after 7 or so, and people should feel free to call me then."

According to Sliger's secretarial staff, serious problems may arise resulting from Sliger's new "reach the people" tactic.

"It's going to be a real pain in the ass to follow the president around all day on a motorcycle," Sliger's personal secretary said. "We have a staff of five, and five motorcycles following a TR-6 around may create a traffic hazard. However, the police department has indicated it may provide an escort for us."

Hostages from page 1

at City General Hospital to help him talk to his president. West had a bomb strapped to his chest and warned he would kill himself, 28 terminal cancer patients and nine hospital staff members if he could not talk with the president.

"I'm tired of this country's ass-kissing policy of detente with the Russians," West advised. "If you don't unleash our entire nuclear strike force into the heart of the Soviet Union within the next hour, I'll waste the tumor-heads."

"Hmm, that's a tough one," Carter said. "I'll be honest with you and tell you that I just don't know what to do. But, off the top of my head, I'd say go ahead and kill the cancer patients."

Carter promised West he'd have a presidential assistant call him back next week to check on the progress of his situation.

Carter answered the calls while sitting in a high-back easy chair in the spacious executive office he uses only for "official" occasions, such as the radio phone-in. Questions were not "screened" in any official sense of the word, but callers had to talk with Abdul Khallis, leader of the recent raid on three Washington, D.C. buildings, before speaking to the president. It was thought that the presence of Khallis as moderator would discourage calls from law-abiding citizens.



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Carter said he "enjoyed the challenge" of the phone-in session and predicted he might try it again soon.

Most of the hostages involved in the various incidents around the country could not be reached for comment, but one who did talk with this reporter did not seem embittered by the experience.

"It was like I was part of history — sitting in the same room with a man who's talking to the President of the United States," said Mrs. Blanche Ely of Las Vegas, Nevada. "Maybe next time they'll have a phone-in for hostages."

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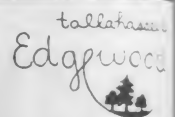
CLIP & SAVE!

by teddy roosevelt

Recent opposition to committee members spurred the United States to make an unusual negotiation with the

A decision made yesterday by the House and Senate education committees to fund the State University and General budget at a base drew criticism from the UFF.

Utilizing a little-known



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Director

Uganda dictator I "director-for-life" of Affairs at FSU, it was edged out six competitors

2 die

by william h. taft

Cory Ciklin and Doug Gueztloe, a gory and bizarre murder scene the late Senate Gueztloe after a battle with murder, it appears that the office was ankle-deep in trails scattered about death was everywhere.

According to a note in the scene the late Senate Gueztloe after a battle with murder, it appears that the office was ankle-deep in trails scattered about death was everywhere.

After a brief discussion give humanoids the right attacked Gueztloe in a room. Gueztloe's remains were found in the office. His left arm was missing. His upper body was recovered from another scene. There were several witnesses of the office, mostly observed but other recognizable "Robbins Next" were all. These last two scrawled

Negotiators take up arms

by teddy roosevelt

Recent opposition to wage increases by key committee members in the Florida legislature spurred the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) to make an unusual move in collective bargaining negotiations with the Board of Regents (BOR).

A decision made yesterday by both the House and Senate education budget subcommittees to fund the State University System Educational and General budget at zero per cent of last year's base drew criticism and fresh bargaining offers from the UFF.

Utilizing a little-known Florida statute, the

UFF offered to send chief negotiator Ken Megill into armed combat with BOR chief negotiator Caesar Naples.

"Of course, I accepted," Naples said. "I am in much better bargaining condition than Megill."

The two will meet next Thursday at Tallahassee Sports Stadium to settle the question of pay for the more than 5400 faculty and professional employees at the nine state universities. Both sides agreed to the stipulation of no rules, save that weapons are permitted and the first negotiator rendered unconscious loses.

"I'm going to give this round of bargaining all

I've got," Megill stated shortly after official announcement of the rules. "Without only funding for faculty salaries and research, the universities will soon lose all exceptional faculty members and suffer great losses in student tuition and fees."

Most budget experts agree the outcome of this match is impossible to predict.

"All I know is that both contenders are taking crash courses in some form of martial arts," state Superintendent of Spending Walter Smith remarked. He said he plans to attend the match and to take his family.



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Campus parking banned by cops

by warren harding

FSU Traffic Coordinator Terry Denham announced yesterday that all parking areas on the campus will be closed immediately.

Denham gave no reason for the action, merely saying, "We're sick and tired of handing out these parking tickets to students who never pay them anyway. Now, with all the lots closed down, we won't have to ticket anyone."

Denham said that parking would still be available by special arrangement at the Leon County Fairgrounds, but that students would have to "rough it" since no bus would be available to transport them to campus.

However, Denham indicated that a "special compact lot" located on the ground floor of the Union would be available for students who paid the \$35 fee.

Cars would be compressed to one-twentieth their size in a large auto compactor and would then be stacked on top of each other in a currently vacant Union room.

"This way, we can fit more cars in a smaller area," he said, adding, however, that he still hadn't figured a way to return the vehicles to their regular size.

"The students will just have to rough it," he said.

Persons who attempt to use the new compact parking area without the special "C" sticker will receive the death penalty, Denham said.



Director named

Uganda dictator Idi Amin has been named "director-for-life" of the office of Minority Student Affairs at FSU, it was announced yesterday. Amin edged out six competitors for the post.

2 die in bloody slaughter

by william h. taft

Cory Ciklin and Doug Guetzloe are dead, apparent victims of a gory and bizarre murder/suicide.

Their bodies were found late yesterday afternoon in the office of the Student Body Vice President, and authorities are still trying to piece together the details of the incident.

The office was ankle-deep in blood, there were visceral entrails scattered about the room and the fetid smell of death was everywhere.

According to a note in Ciklin's handwriting left at the scene the late Senate president apparently murdered Guetzloe after a battle for absolute SG power. After the murder, it appears that Ciklin took his own life.

Authorities who are attempting to reconstruct the grisly scene have postulated that Ciklin entered Guetzloe's office shortly after 5 p.m. with a Louisville Slugger, a machete, three scorpions and a .44 magnum pistol hidden in a briefcase.

After a brief discussion of Senate Bill 407, which would give humanoids the right to hold an SG office, Ciklin attacked Guetzloe in a ritualistic manner.

Guetzloe's remains were scattered around the entire office. His left arm was found behind a stack of questionnaires, his upper torso was impaled on a fraternity flag staff, his oozing cranium was discovered in a filing cabinet (under "Dorm Visitation"), and a mutilated hand was recovered from another much smaller filing cabinet.

There were several words scrawled in blood on the walls of the office, mostly obscenities dealing with fecal matter, but other recognizable words such as "The Dome" and "Robbins Next" were also found.

These last two scrawlings apparently concern unresolved

conflicts that Ciklin suffered during his losing campaign for the student body presidency.

"Ciklin beat Guetzloe senseless with the baseball bat and then turned the scorpions loose while carving him up with a butcher's precision," said Jim Sewell of the FSU police department. "Afterwards, he turned the .44 magnum on himself."

Brief funeral services will be held today in the Outpost during a "Memorial Happy Hour," where Howard Libin, who has a way with words, will deliver the dual eulogy.

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editorial

We're mad as hell

Once a year, on April 1, we clear these pages of that imbecilic drivel known as "Letters to the Editor" and you can't imagine what relief it is.

Regular readers perhaps do not need to be told of the deficiencies of those crack-brained harlequins and low blackguards who send us letters. If you think they're bad when they get printed, you should see them when they first come in.

Consider our plight as we sit here day after day sifting through these moronic diatribes. And the authors! Mystical Leninists who flaunt their recently-acquired radicalism with the same vulgar ostentation the newly-rich display with their money; testicle-clutching male egotists frothing at the mouth over the villainies they suffer at the hands of women; Bible-thumping fundamentalists who litter our pages with tedious and irrelevant scriptural citations; and a random assortment of half-wits, paranoids, cretins, and 57 varieties of drooling morons with all sorts of fanciful grievances.

Yes, we're madder than hell and we're not going to take it anymore. We're making a list and checking it twice. We'll be kicking ass and taking names. Go on, if you dare, and continue using us as the dumping ground for all the dementia in town, but you won't do so with impunity. We have ways of evening the score and you'll see what they are.

April Fool's

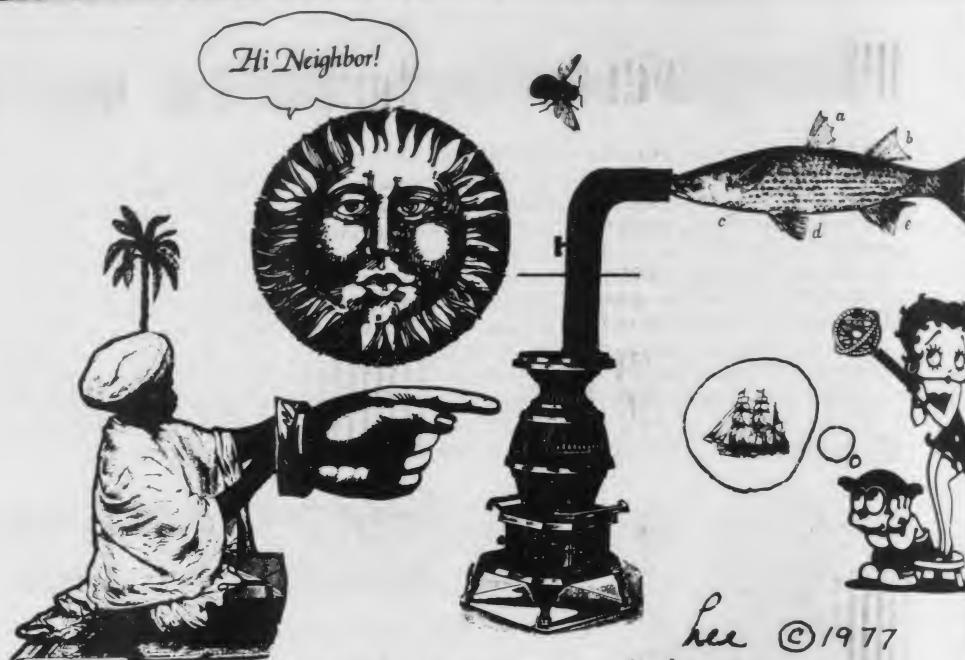
Today's Flambeau is our annual April Fool's edition, and the content of this paper is fictional. Any resemblance of people quoted in today's articles to real persons is purely coincidental, and no material in this issue has been printed with malicious intent.

Florida Flambeau

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Energy is everyone's business

Editor promises suicide

by gretchen hastings

One week from today in this space, I'm going to kill myself.

I've been informed that the popularity rating of this newspaper has fallen ten per cent since I've been editor, and before I'll let anyone fire me, I'm going to kill myself.

According to the owners of this newspaper, a survey conducted showed that you readers are dissatisfied with The Flambeau because it doesn't print enough good news. You think our editorials criticize too much, and that we should spend more time praising the good things that happen and all the good people in the government and the international corporations.

Well, if that's what you people want to read, then you might as well spend your time with the comic strips, except for Doonesbury, of course. If what you want to read is bullshit, then you are going to have to read something other than the newspapers, because there is no good news.

You are not going to read about how wonderful FSU is in this newspaper, because FSU is not wonderful. The education set-up here stinks, and any of you with half a brain should be able to see that. When you do attend class, you sit and listen to professors spout theories and facts; and if you don't want to flunk out of this place you have to regurgitate what professors have said on your tests.

This is not education, thinking or learning; all universities do is teach you how to use your memory and how to respond the CORRECT way in this society. This is absolute, unadulterated bullshit, and it's amazing that you people pay for it. Bullshit is the hottest-selling commodity in this stupid country. With a degree in bullshit, you are supposed to be able to get a good job.

guest column

If you want to hear good news about the government in this state or country, then don't read this newspaper. All you are getting from your representatives and senators is the right to pay more taxes for less services. They are taxing the hell out of you to finance their cost-of-living pay raises, and they are balking when it comes to giving you a \$50 tax rebate.

The people who run this country knew this past winter would be one of the coldest in years and that there would probably be a fuel shortage. But, they didn't do a goddamn thing about it, and some people froze to death because of our government's asininity.

A large part of our population can't get decent dental or health care because minimum wage is \$2.30 per hour, and you can't pay a dentist or a doctor with those wages. And our government refuses to nationalize health care because our representatives don't want to lose the bribes and free lunches given to them by the American Medical Association.

Maybe you expect to hear good news from our benevolent multi-national corporations. Benevolent, my ass. Why do you think solar energy is not yet in use in this country? The oil companies

are more powerful than the government, and they don't want solar energy. If solar energy became a practical solution to our fuel problems, then the oil companies couldn't charge outrageous prices to keep your thermostats at 65 degrees in the winter. When the oil companies can't exploit you any longer, they'll lose their power over the international economy, which they are not willing to relinquish.

The corporations of this country don't give a shit about the quality of your drinking water or the air you breathe. As long as they are making big bucks, they'll destroy the environment without blinking an eye.

You readers not only put up with all this bullshit, you don't even want to know about it.

For the entire time I have spent working at this newspaper, you readers have called this publication a piece of shit, used it to line your bird cages, shown that you don't know the difference between satire and straight news, and complained about the quality of this rag.

Considering your performance over the past few years, I'd like to file a complaint about the quality of you readers: you are supposed to be educated people; why don't you start acting like it?

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward St., or mailed to P.O. Box U-7001.

Citing a "desperate" Flambeau General announced yesterday extraordinary personal enterprise to solvenc...
Beginning this afternoon samples of marijuana are public for a \$10 fee wh...



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to Torture Small Cute...
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Barbara Hayes
Michael White
Jane Duncan

Staff: Wimpe Bek, Leesa Brown

Flambeau staff to test drugs

Citing a "desperate financial crunch," Flambeau General Manager Rick Johnson announced yesterday that he will make "an extraordinary personal sacrifice" to restore the enterprise to solvency.

Beginning this afternoon, Johnson will test samples of marijuana and cocaine for the general public for a \$10 fee which will be donated to The

Flambeau.

"Sure, it'll cost me some brain cells and I'll hate every minute of it," Johnson said, "but I have some responsibilities to live up to."

Acting Editor Gretchen Hastings praised Johnson's "spirit of altruism and dedication. I'm deeply moved by this selfless act," she added, "and frankly, I feel a little guilty. I'm going to

join him because — well, I just can't bear to see Rick face this ordeal alone."

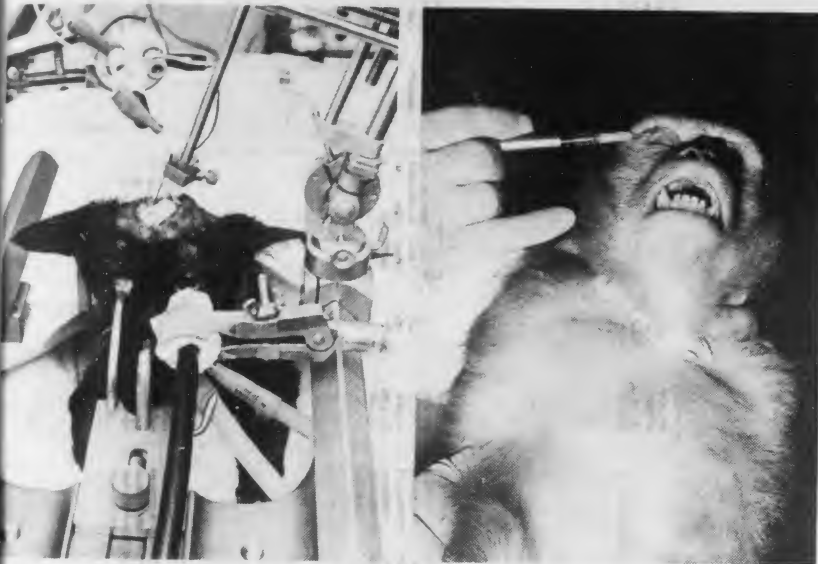
"I appreciate Gretchen's offer," Johnson said, "but the news and business divisions must be kept separate to insure the integrity of the paper. Besides, I got us into this mess and I have to face the consequences."

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CPE tortures

Prolonged, agonizing death awaits local pets and their owners who enroll in the new CPE class "How to Torture Small Cute Animals" and "Advanced How to Torture Small Cute Animals." Above left, a cat goes through electro-shock therapy while at right, a small monkey receives an injection of orange juice in its eye. CPE instructors restrain a dog in the other photo, "prepping" him for a dip in hydrochloric acid while basking in the thrill one receives conducting medical experiments on helpless creatures.

Florida Flambeau

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Kiss goes bang-bang

by harry truman

The hard-rock group Kiss, known for its bizarre stage make-up, breathing fire and exploding guitars, has announced plans for "the ultimate rock concert."

The group has rented the entire state of Ohio for its performance, which is tentatively scheduled for July 4.

"We intend to go out with a bang," Gene "Bat Lizard" Simmons, spokesperson for the group, said. He plans to climax the traditionally fiery performance with a new twist.

Simmons said that four 100-megaton hydrogen bombs (one for each member of the band) will be exploded on stage during the playing of the final song.

"People were beginning to get tired of the usual blood-spitting, throwing-up on stage and the flaming

guitars," Simmons said. "So, we figured we had to think of something new."

Simmons said band members considered dropping napalm on the audience while performing the title track to their album "Hotter Than Hell," but decided against it, due to obvious parallels to the war in Vietnam.

"Besides, those disgusting punk rock bands in England have already done it," he said.

Rock singer Iggy Pop will open the show and will reportedly impale himself on-stage while singing a duet with David Bowie on "Rock and Roll Suicide."

"We just want the fans to have a night of good, clean fun," Kiss tour manager Bill Aucoin said, adding that the event will "probably be the only show of its kind, ever."

"Just wait till you see the encore," he said.

REAL NEWS

Student is rape victim

A 22-year-old FSU student was raped in her off-campus apartment Thursday morning, according to the Tallahassee Police Department.

According to police reports, the assailant entered through a rear door, awoke the

victim and threatened to kill her if she resisted. The suspect left in an automobile following the assault.

A suspect has not yet been arrested but is described as being heavy-set and between 22 and 25 years old.

in brief

THE FSU Gospel Choir will hold its first meeting and rehearsal of the quarter Saturday in Room 205 Music.

THE CPE class "Leninist Theory" will be showing the film "Odis Hyde Speaks on the Gary Tyler Case" Sunday at 7 p.m. in Room 212 Bellamy.

FSU WARGAMERS will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in Room 352 Union.

THE CUBAN Students Association will present the film "Memories of Underdevelopment" tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

ADRIENNE RICH will present the first

lecture of "Women and the American Experience" tonight at 8 in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. She will also present a session of poetry in the Longmire Lounge at 4 this afternoon.

THE FSU Archery Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Kellum Lounge.

TALLAHASSEE Velo Sport will present "The Tour of Tallahassee," a district Olympic development race, tomorrow and Sunday. Deadline for registration is tonight at 9 p.m. at TVS, P.O. Box 723, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301

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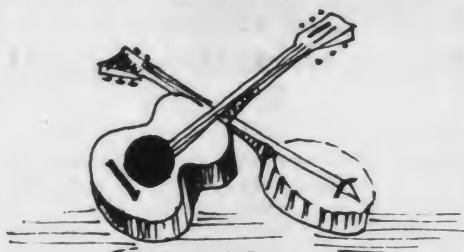
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Capitol punishment ... a few whacks should do it

by bollins boner

Hi kids! This is my first column for The Flambeau, but it's a big one for me 'cause now I guess I can say I'm syndicated. You see, I got my start at another publication across town where they needed a young woman's point of view and don't think they didn't have a hard time finding somebody hostile to both women and young people to fill that role.

Of course, no column of mine is complete without an acknowledgement of my husband and children, so let me say "Hey, gang!" before getting down to my topic.

The editors asked me to write about capital punishment and, for once, I'm not really sure what I think. Sometimes I think the capital should be made to pay for being an eyesore and blocking the view of the new one, but other times I think it has suffered enough already and shouldn't be punished further.

If I only knew what the students and the feminists thought

about this, I could just take the other side and be sure I'm on safe ground, but they are strangely silent on the matter so perhaps a compromise is in order.

Around my house we see punishment as corrective rather than destructive, and what's good enough for my family is good enough for the capital. So why don't we just teach a lesson without doing any permanent damage?

For example, we could give it a few solid swats with a heavily-padded wrecking ball and let that suffice. Sure, a few windows might shatter, some plaster would crack, and of course, the bleeding hearts would be up in arms, but they have to learn that it's a tough world and you can't have your cake and eat it too. You know, it wouldn't be demolished anything.

Pretty good, huh? Solving social problems is not as hard as I thought. See you next week with suggestions about what to do with the schools once we've bussed them across town.

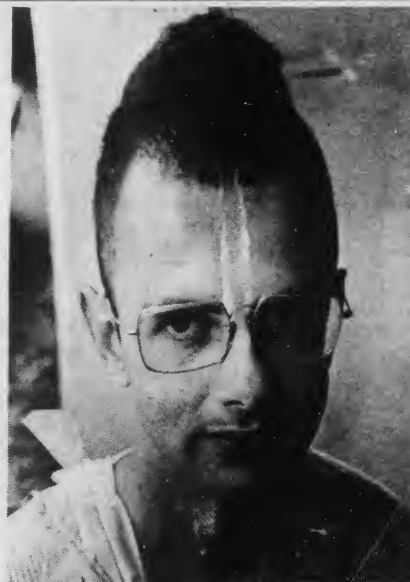
Bollins
 Boner
 ... a lady's
 viewpoint



Hairy Krishna

Bhagwat Dass, formerly Bill Schwartz of DeSoto Falls, Iowa, as he appeared during initiation rites after sending the CIA back their cyanide pill, adding "a whole bunch of Krishna literature, too." The shiny grey substance oozing down his forehead is a part of the ceremony he wouldn't explain.

photo by aliere pounsel



University officials announced yesterday the appointment of Bhagwat Dass as visiting professor to the Department of Religion. Dass, whose real name is Bill Schwartz, hailed from DeSoto Falls, Iowa, although he doesn't remember much of the place.

A former CIA agent sent to infiltrate "subversive" religious groups (radical Catholics, Baptist Klansmen, Methodist youth), Schwartz, as he was known there, ended up in the Krishna movement. "I was mad as hell and I couldn't take it anymore, you know?" he recalls. "I just began chanting (try it, after me: Hare Krishna Hare Rama) and couldn't stop... until I didn't want to, proly, you know? So I gave my gun, disguises and cyanide pill back to headquarters and told them to stuff it. I added a whole bunch of Krishna literature too. Kin you dig it?"

Dass will teach courses entitled: "Krishna Consciousness and Freudian Unconsciousness," "The Hegelian Electric Dialectic" and "The Teachings of Harry Rama."

weather

If present trends continue, the world in the next few weeks will be partly disastrous with highs in violence, starvation and disease, and lows in compassion, prosperity and peace.

Early morning ground troops in areas of Northern Ireland will dissipate by 7 a.m. when the bombing begins.

Idi Amin will continue fair and mild when sleeping.

Two opposing high pressure systems have converged in the Mid East, producing flurries of political assassination, waves of terrorism, and a torrent of civilian death. Similar conditions are expected in Africa as these fronts move steadily closer together. (See map)

Poland remains blanketed by a mass of dense air. According to the Warsaw

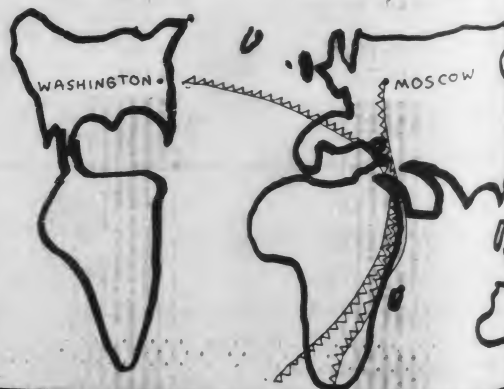
Meteorology Service, the recent spate of underground tornadoes and atmospheric earthquakes has thus far caused no loss of life or property.

Chile is chilly. Ha ha ha..ho ho ho..he he he. (All rights reserved by law.)

While thick crimson dew forms in Lebanon, erratic

easterly winds in North America have blown rather active clouds over large portions of the continent, contaminating grass, cattle and human beings.

Although no weather consequence has yet been reported in the Central Asian Steppes, spokespersons for the indigenous pastoral nomads express complete satisfaction with their perpetually clear vision of gently rolling plains and distant mountains.



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by sylvan hardy

You won't read about "Rolling Stone"; you probably won't read about The Tallahassee Democrat. His name will show up in the paper as a party in a car.

John's like most of us, struggling, in this low psychological security; or stay afloat; going from depression.

John works for The F. Midwest they call them referred to as graphic Flambeau, though, past that's okay with John. He of his profession is lacking. He drinks his beer, reads his John D. M. indulges in a bottle of P. (ite). Life's no pot of roses pleasures.

Although John feels he concedes he's one of the about his style of relating.

"Sometimes I wish I had human value. Like Men sniveling, timorous jack attitude and they respect kiss your feet. But I do kind of front. I guess I'm the superiority business.

There was nothing Richey's childhood. He bone when he was the hospital for a week.

"One thing I remember my brother and I built chameleons to death in. It's a stupid sort of thing my mind."

Noteworthy achievements but not many.

"I was a 440 man in a 51.2 in a state meet. He plays guitar and

'Wat

China has broken a importation of agricultural Reuters News Agency yesterday the unprec 200,000 metric tons of communist government.

According to the Republic of China, soybeans from Brazil. China has imported product since the which brought Mao to 1949.

Rumors circulating Moscow as to China's

This Week all T-shirts students a jeans Don't forget towels, I

with

John Richey:

'Just a regular guy'

by sylvan hardy

You won't read about John Richey in "People" or "Rolling Stone"; you probably won't even read about him in The Tallahassee Democrat, except every year or so, when his name will show up in the News of Record column for a DWI or as a party in a divorce.

John's like most of us — isolated and anonymous, struggling, in this low comedy of life, for financial and psychological security; occasionally clawing and gouging to stay afloat; going from depression to exultation, back to depression.

John works for The Flambeau as a paste-up man. In the Midwest they call them keyliners; in ad agencies they're referred to as graphic artists or simply artists. At The Flambeau, though, paste-up man is what they call him and that's okay with John. He won't quibble if the nomenclature of his profession is lackluster. That's life, and John accepts it. He drinks his beer — usually Millers or Pabst —, he reads his John D. McDonalds, and on rare occasions indulges in a bottle of Plymouth gin (Travis McGee's favorite). Life's no pot of roses and John is satisfied with simple pleasures.

Although John feels comfortable with common folk, and concedes he's one of the herd, he sometimes speculates about his style of relating to others.

"Sometimes I wish that I had an inflated sense of my human value. Like Mencken said, nine men out of ten are sniveling, timorous jackasses. You show them a sniffling attitude and they respect you. You disdain them and they kiss your feet. But I don't have the energy to put up that kind of front. I guess I'm sort of a hypocrite for thinking of the superiority business at all."

There was nothing particularly salient about John Richey's childhood. He fell off a cow and broke his collar bone when he was three. The mumps sent him to the hospital for a week.

"One thing I remember," John says, "when I was a kid my brother and I built a tiny guillotine and put 18 or 19 chameleons to death in one afternoon. I was seven, I think. It's a stupid sort of thing to remember, but it stands out in my mind."

Noteworthy achievements? There's a few in John's life, but not many.

"I was a 440 man in high school. I guess I was okay. I ran a 51.2 in a state meet one time."

He plays guitar and composes music and has performed

locally. Ultimately, though, he finds music depressing.

Ambitions, like accomplishments, are in modest supply with John.

He'd like to fix up his eight-year-old TR-6. In particular, he'd like to replace the ludicrous rag that currently serves as the car's convertible top.

As for longer-ranged ambitions, he thinks occasionally of getting a sail boat and cruising the Caribbean. He'd sit on deck in a wicker chair, reading mystery novels and sipping gin; he'd stop off at the local kaif at each port of call. The womb-like softness, warmth and wetness of the tropics appeal to John's sensibilities.

But the sail boat presupposes a good supply of money, so John keeps the dream in the back of his mind.

What do John's fellow workers think of him?

"It's really hard," Alexa Hatton says, "to describe John. I guess I'd characterize him as dark. There's a mystery there. There's a lot going on that doesn't show on the surface."

Jane Duncan: "Oh, John. Dear, sweet John. I like him a lot, but he's so depressed. He's one of the most depressed people I've ever met. David's bad sometimes, but never as deeply in the pits as John."

Richard Lee: "I like John alright. At first I considered him rather judgementally silent, but now I understand him to be an extremely honest guy. No bullshit, you know. He is on the opposite extreme to silly chuckleheads who feel compelled to litter every silent space in the universe with verbal garbage."

David Morrill: "John's one of the brightest people I



John at work: Like you & I?

know though he doesn't have the itch to prove it. He's a dyed in the wool romantic. We drink beer together and talk about the ocean, women and sports cars."

Bob Shearer: "John? Well, John is what you might call 'professionally unhappy' — in the sense of being reconciled to unhappiness like understanding a dark mystery. He'd laugh in my face if I told him that, but only because it's the truth, and that's how he'd parry the thrust of it so as to keep it his own. Most people I know would have themselves attain to the dignity of malaise, but they're always admiring the down-turned corners of their mouth in the mirror. Not John."



'Watching and waiting'

China has broken a 28-year lull in the importation of agricultural products.

Reuters News Agency (Brit.) reported yesterday the unprecedented purchase of 200,000 metric tons of soybeans by the communist government of China.

According to the report, the People's Republic of China bought the load of soybeans from Brazil. This is the first time China has imported any agricultural product since the successful revolution which brought Mao Tse Tung to power in 1949.

Rumors circulating in Washington and Moscow as to China's purpose in importing

the beans differ widely.

"We're watching and waiting," Roscoe Cudgel, aide to President Jimmy Carter, said. "There is a consistent pattern of inscrutability in matters relating to Chinese foreign policy which renders such speculation inoperative, I mean, pointless."

Cudgel hinted that President Carter will not ignore the possibility that China may be using the nutritious beans for nuclear purposes.

"This is certainly one of our major concerns at this point in time," Cudgel said.

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Pets poison people

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — An outbreak of people-poisoning by pets here is leaving local police puzzled and residents afraid.

Clyde Dungbottom, 51, who was the twenty-fourth victim, perished after eating a tortilla laced with arsenic yesterday. His dog was immediately taken into custody but would not put his paw print on a confession. Police are holding "Shmutz" for further questioning.

Sheriff Ken Katsaris thinks that there is a county-wide critter conspiracy rather than isolated cases of raving mad pets.

"I think that it is a group of sadistic animals bent on revenge, but for what reason I have no idea, except maybe the leash law," Katsaris said.

Pet owners throughout the country are becoming suspicious of their pets.

"I just don't trust them anymore," Bill Beanman said of his two beavers. "even if they are house-trained."

Beanman went on to say that even if he gave his beavers away that "the parakeet next door hates my ass and has already pissed in my refrigerator."

Pull-out expected

WINGBAT, Zaire (UPI) — Zaire gave birth to a new republic named Zabomba yesterday but no one can locate the father.

Many speculate that the recent dialogue intercourse between Zaire and Uganda might have been the cause. Idi Amin was unavailable for comment because he was in the middle of a blood bath in the Royal Bathroom, but a source close to the dictator said that Amin has dropped his surname "Dada."

Others believe the father of the new republic is Zambia because of its thrusting peninsula that runs above Zaire's open plains.

Diplomatic relations are running into trouble all over Africa and many observers think this might lead to some unexpected pull-outs throughout the dark continent.

Town gets V.D.

BUFFALO THIGHS, North Dakota (UPI) — Venereal disease has spread out of control in this small town of 501 residents.

Mayor Buck Benwish said that the disease spread faster than a new batch of moonshine and that the pain is worse than "saddle sores and ass itch rolled into one."

The owner of the only gas station in town, Moe Taylor, said, "When I find that woman named Venereal, I'm going to crack her block."

**world,
nation, state**

Elves arrested in an oak tree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Drug Administration yesterday arrested the Keebler elves for putting "controlled substances" into their magic cookies.

Pimples, one of the many elves arrested, said that they were in the right and that the FDA had "no fucking right to tamper with our product."

"What the hell do you think made the damn cookies magic?" he shouted out in his impish voice as he was carted away.

A spokesperson for the little people said the FDA has been investigating the elves' operation for the last two years.

"They've been snooping around here for some time trying to get something on us," the spokesperson said.

He said that if the elves cannot beat the rap, "we'll turn all the shitheads at the FDA into cockroaches."

An FDA spokesperson said he did not want to become a bug but that the elves must learn a lesson.

"If we let these elves tell us what to do, just think what will happen. Instead of pot parties, kids will have milk and magic cookie parties. It will get worse before it gets better."

After the elves were released on bail, the lined up and shit on the FDA building, then proceeded to turn the Washington Monument into a giant phallus.

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between the two
dating back to

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a lot more fun."
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be great," said St
off the bottle."

Sol g

Number One Flor
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see Carroll yelling a
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Ladies
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Borden: 'Holy Shit'

In one of the major upsets in sports this season, the Florida State Seminoles trounced the Florida Gators by a score of 97-2.

The Seminoles, losers of the last 75 meetings between the two teams dating back to WWI,

stunned the Gators by returning the first eight punts for touchdowns. "Holy shit!" said Coach Bobby Borden after the first return, "Who the hell was that boy?"

For FSU everything seemed to go right. Starting

sports

quarterback Jimmy Jordan threw six touchdowns right handed, then proceeded to throw two more with his left hand. After Jordan's fine performance, Borden brought in Sol Carroll to finish mopping up.

On the receiving end of Jordan's and Carroll's passes was star sophomore Kurt Unglaub, and returning senior Mike Shumann.

"I don't know why you guys are so scared of the Gators," a smiling Unglaub said, "Goddam Godby has more talent."

Mike Shumann was unavailable for comment, but was reportedly seen in the company of Ken Katsaris and four police officers speeding away at the game's conclusion.

Nothing seemed to work for the Gators. Florida committed an SEC record number of turnovers (11 fumbles and 9 interceptions) while gaining seven yards in total offense.

"We sucked," added Coach Doug Dickey. "Sorority girls hit harder than those bums did and I ought to know."

The Seminole defense played almost flawless football, allowing only a single touchdown which was called back when Fred Miller threatened to rape and pillage the head linesman. The lone Gator score came as Jordan fell back into the end zone

laughing, giving Florida two points.

As would be expected the fan support was overwhelming. "I'm so drunk I can't see a damn thing," replied one excited FSU student.

"Rah, rah, kill, kill, shit, asshole, son-of-a-bitch, go Pikes," was heard throughout the stands as the fraternities did their fair share in sparking the Seminoles to the victory.

The Florida State victory was even more impressive since the weather was described as "cold as a witch's tit" by Bernie Sliger.

The Seminoles next play Ohio State which Borden, obviously drugged with victory, termed "a bunch of young cripples under the tutelage of a senile ole man who couldn't beat off with both hands."



Florida Governor Reubin Askew began tryouts this week with the New York Yankees. The governor was quoted as saying, "I'm sick of politics. This is a lot more fun." Yankee general manager George Steinbrenner is very happy with the find. "Reubin will be great," said Steinbrenner, "if we can just keep him off the bottle."

Sol gets degree

Number One Florida State fan Sol Carroll has been given an honorary degree by the FSU law school.

Carroll, school idiot, has been a Seminole supporter even before the team had sports. It was not an unfamiliar sight to see Carroll yelling and screaming in an open field.

Law School Dean Joshua Morse is proud of long time friend Carroll. "He's a man after my own heart."

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M&W 8-9 PM
T&TH 1:30-2:30 PM
Advanced Intermediate \$15
M&W 4:30-5:30 PM

RECREATION

Ladies Trimmastics \$5
T&TH 6-7 PM
Beginning Backgammon \$5
Tues 7-9 PM
Macrame \$10
Tues 6:30-8:30 PM
Wine Tasting \$20
Wed 7:30-8:30 PM
Mini Intro to Tai Chi \$4
TH 6-7 PM
Beginning Tai Chi \$16
TH 7-9 PM
Dog Obedience for Puppies \$20
TH 5:30-6:30 PM
Basic Dog Obedience \$20
Wed 5:30-6:30 PM

DANCE

Beginning Ballet \$10
T&TH 8-9 PM
Intermediate Ballet \$10
T&TH 9-10 PM
Beginning Ballroom Dance \$10
T&TH 7-8 PM
Intermediate Ballroom Dance \$10
T&TH 8-9 PM
Beginning Modern Dance \$10
T&TH 5:30-6:30 PM
Intermediate Modern Dance \$15
T&TH 6:30-8:00 PM
Beginning Disco Dance \$10
Sun 8:00-9:30 PM
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Sun 7-8 PM
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Chuzek to wed at Canyon

World class barrel-jumper Anton Chuzek, a former FSU law student, has announced his intention to wed Miss Conny Lingus.

Chuzek, who appears to have completely recovered from his minor mishap two weeks ago, will wed the "lovely" Miss Lingus while the couple attempts to jump over the Grand Canyon.

The future husband and wife are displaying great confidence before the jump, even though the Canyon is one half mile wide.

"Worry no I jump about," said smiling Chuzek. "Sure I Connie will make it, she used to play pro basketball."

When asked about the slightly different wedding arrangements, the future

Mrs. Chuzek replied, "Not before the wedding night."

It appears the couple met when Chuzek was in the hospital recovering from his fall off the World Trade Center in New York.

"It was love at first sight," said nurse Dianne Reed, a co-worker of Lingus. "She started unwrapping his lower bandages and one thing led to another."

The wedding has tentatively been scheduled for May 19, which is Christmas in Chuzek's home town of Rgeakaxx, Yugoslavia.

This will mark only the second time someone has attempted to jump the Canyon. The last attempt was made in 1904 when "Stupid Eddie" Rabinowitz tried the leap. Asshole, as

he was called by his loved ones, missed the one-half mile jump by merely 195 feet.

For Anton this is his first professional jump in his most illustrious career. Promoting the event will be The American Legion.

Legion spokesman Ralph

Mick hoes hard row

Former baseball great Mickey Mantle will be in town today to discuss his battle to remain sane after his baseball playing days were finished.

"It's been hard as hell," Mantle told this reporter yesterday in an exclusive interview. "When you're playing ball and you're a big star like I was everything is handed to you on a silver platter. After I quit, I found out that life wasn't going to be that good anymore."

Mantle began to do some rather bizarre things after his retirement, once being caught trying to inject the chalk used for the foul lines in Yankee Stadium into his arm.

He also began to have erotic dreams, he says, involving balls and bats, and soon thereafter fell completely in love with a 36-inch Louisville slugger he found in his basement.

He would become enraged when anyone so much as toughed his lover/bat, and had to be committed to an asylum for three weeks when his son inadvertently broke it while beating a neighborhood kid over the head during a squabble.

Mantle later became addicted to the leather covering of baseballs, boiling them down and eating them. "I still miss that," Mantle said ruefully. "They were better than shit."



Former FSU student Anton Chuzek is shown here with practice barrels outside his home. The now-famous Chuzek will attempt his next leap over the Grand Canyon.

photo by courtland richards

12

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"kill-a-commie" Smith is very proud of his organization's part in the jump.

"We're proud as punch to help this fine upstanding boy on his amazing feet. I wish I could be there with

him."

If the jump is successful the Chuzeks plan to honeymoon at Niagara Falls where they will ride barrels over the 1200-foot Falls while fucking.



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Pig

Shifting the sockets .
FSU football sched
good news here. V
scheduled by Darrell
plan of revenge ag
stands to lose a whole

FSU baseball coach
week, the first time in
do it. Join the club,
nearly every day . . .

Only seven months
and Bobby Bowden.
Nearly everyone is o
with only a tinge of p
Ol friend once told
beach. Get sand in S
Sol Carol was ov
absolutely senile as h

Florida Football C
changing his name. "
me. Gator mentor
Dickens, until someon
been used . . .

Silent

It was recently re
that things are at las
on the Oakland A's
Charlie Finley's no
superstar-less Oaki
club will play for mi
wage, \$2.30 per gam
with time and a half fo
binings.

Finley promised his
charges that "I

**If
you've
g
the
time**

**we've
got
the
bee**



**Spearman
Distributors M**

Pigskins, fags, the truth, Farrah, etc.

Shifting the sockets . . .

FSU football schedules completed till 1987. Not much good news here. Vassar, Radcliffe, among toughies scheduled by Darrell Mudra as part of incredibly complex plan of revenge against university officials. The school stands to lose a whole heap of bucks . . .

FSU baseball coach Woody Woodward began shaving this week, the first time in his short (he's 33) life that he's had to do it. Join the club, Woody. "Ol granddad here shaves nearly every day . . . when he can get his razor up."

Only seven months before first practice of football for FSU and Bobby Bowden. Bowden optimistic about chances. "Nearly everyone is optimistic," he said. Optimism tainted with only a tinge of pessimism. Schedule is a ball buster. Ol friend once told me why girls never drink beer on beach. Get sand in Schlitz . . .

Sol Carol was over for drinks the other night. He's absolutely senile as hell, you know . . .

Florida Football Coach Doug Dickey thinking about changing his name. "Sounds like a faggot's name," he told me. Gator mentor considered changin' it to Charles Dickens, until someone informed him the name had already been used . . .

Silent night for A's

It was recently revealed that things are at last quiet on the Oakland A's front. Charlie Finley's no-name, superstar-less Oakland ball club will play for minimum wage, \$2.30 per game-hour, with time and a half for extra innings.

Finley promised his young charges that "I will

personally lobby Congress to raise the minimum wage to \$3."

FSU basketball coach Hugh Durham considering full-scale cheating next year as only method available for winning. "We absolutely suck, if you want to know the truth," he told me during pre-pre-fall drills last week. He's thinking about slipping in a sixth man whenever he can. Sounds good to me . . .

When Miami coach Lou Saban's son announced that he was considering smoking marijuana, the enraged Saban had him garroted, then shot. Seems like we'd be rid of a lot of problems if more parents would do the same thing . . .

Down in Houston convention of retired football officials met last week. Ol officials really know how to live it up.

Heard a good joke last week, but I'll be damned if I can remember it . . .

Received letter from Gerald Ford last week thanking me for my support. Didn't even write him first . . .

Former FSU football player Burt Reynolds (we knew him as Buddy back then) might be coming back for home opener



From the Sidelines

Bill McGrumpy
Sports Editor

here next year. School officials wrote him a couple of months ago. He hasn't responded, meaning maybe he's thinking about it . . .

Couple of years ago Reynolds came here with actor buddy Lee Majors, who lent his last name to sexpot wife Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Asked him then if she could really "get it on" and he punched me in the face . . .

Ol codger friend of mine had this to say about life's problems the other day: "Really, who gives a flying fuck?"

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2 bdrm furn apt. near Pineview School \$120 a mo. \$50 deposit lease 385-2866, 877-3758 or 877-2077.

Nice basement efficiency apt. stays cool in summer. Good location & no lease, \$80 a month water, hot water and sewage, furnished. Call 222-4137.

Cash Hall oversized room, pool 19 meals a wk, maid service. Big discount. Call 222-9840 John.

1 bdrm. furn. apt. near FSU \$125 deposit, \$110 a mo. No pets. Ph. 385-4594 or 222-7934.

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Must sublease 1 br. apt. at Florida Towers. 1 blk. from Westcott, next to Law School. Ground floor, furnished. \$170. See mgr. at Collegewood, 472 W. Jefferson or call 576-0946.

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Wanted

Grad student wanted: large 2 bdrm. 2 apt. to share extra nice located near Tall. Mall. Call Connie at 386-4339 after 5 on weekdays or anytime on weekends.

DESPERATELY NEED RMAT. OWN BR. & BT. \$87.20 MO. & 1/2 UT. 878-2445 DAY 575-6861 NIGHT CHIP

Easygoing, serious F student to share 2 bedroom apt. 3 blks. from campus — \$2.50 + 1/2 utilities. Contact Pamela, 811 W. Pensacola Apt. 3.

RMAT. 2 BDR. 2 BTH. APT. N. SIDE OF TOWN \$117.50 MN. + 1/2 UT. CALL JEFF 386-3838.

Fem. rmtt., own bdrm. in 2 bdrm. lux. apt. Cent. heat and air, dishwasher, cable incl. \$125 mo. Must be quiet, clean and love cats. Avail. end of May. Call Carol 575-0298. Anytime.

FM RMATE NEEDED OWN room in beautiful two bedroom apt. furn. Close to FSU 1/2 exp. Call Sue 576-5337.

M. 25 Bio mir. looking for easygoing M or F to share 2 br. house 3 mi. from campus. Nice house, big yard, quiet street. \$75 mo. + 1/2 util. 576-8784.

Female roommate needed to share 1 bedroom furnished apt. 2 block from campus. Call Clementina 224-9581 or 644-4720.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS. \$40 TO \$50 MN. 877-2723 5-10 PM, MONICA

Need 1 or 2 rmtts to share large house 1 blk from FSU furn split the rent \$175 lots of flowers & big porch with swing. See Jack 413 Walker St. By Dominos

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Need 1 male roommate for 2 bdrm. Hale Wiamea Apts.: rent \$75; Call 575-7966. Best time after 6:00 Steve

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Female rmtt wanted to share large 2 bdrm. mobile home \$75 & util. Call Jody at 224-7845 work or 575-2550.

M. to share lg. 3 bdrm. house with lg. fenced yd. Pets OK \$8 + third util. Move in now! Call Jim aft. 6 878-6986

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Personal

FSU Equestrian club meeting 7 p.m. in 221 Bel. on Apr. 6-7. Election of new officers and sign up for lessons.

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NEED COLLEGIATE STUDS FOR photo models. Write Photo no. 568, 256 S. Robertson, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

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I would like to skinny dip. However, don't know safe places. Small reward for directions to sinkholes, etc. Mike, Box 20045, Tallahassee, 32304.

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"EUROPE AT EUROPEAN PRICES" Low cost flights to Europe, Mid East, Africa, or the Far East. Call Europe-International Ltd. Toll Free 1-800-223-7676.

Dr. J. On Monday, March 28, thirteen beautiful things happened to me. Twelve were long stem and of the same color. The best one was this special person who made my vacation "Ridic!" Maybe I'm amazed...at you. Thankyou Babe, Love, Buckwheat

TENNIS & RACQUETBALL PLAYERS. GET A GRIP ON YOURSELF!!! Quality grips from \$3. Plus string sale this week Rapp's Racquet Shop 203 E. Park Ave. Downtown 224-9316.

Eckankar — The path of total awareness will hold its CPE class on Sunday mornings from 10:30-12. The class will be held in 240 U.U.

CPE catalogues for spring are here. Pick them up at 251 Univ. Union. Classes begin April 3

Pineapple: I'd like to fall asleep in your haystack, but first you'll have to remove that orthopedic bra and tennis shoes! Billy

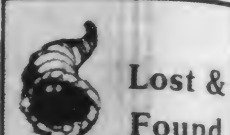
Dear female students of FSU, the Flambeau Photo Dept. wishes to announce a fantastic photo contest! The Xaviera Hollander look and act alike Contest. The winner will be published in the Flambeau and will be invited to the next staff orgy. Contact the photographers at 644-5785. Polaroid snaps of hot action scenes may sway the judges; bring them to your interview. Good luck!

EUROPEAN FLIGHTS Provides the academic community with discount air travel arrangements. Let us serve you. Save \$5 Be Flexible CALL US LAST TOLL free 800-223-1722.

OTTER, JUST A WORD OF THANKS FOR BEING A HUGE ELEMENT IN MAKING MY FIRST QUARTER AT FSU ONE OF THE BEST EXPERIENCES OF MY LIFE! THIS QUARTER WILL BE TOPS! LOVE YA, PISTOL

DEAR ERASER, YOU WERE A SUPER ROOMIE — AN ERASER, BUT GREAT! WILL MISS YOU THIS QUARTER! HAVE A GOOD ONE! LOVE YA, CATHY

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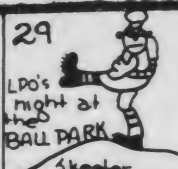
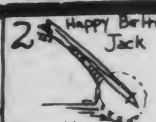


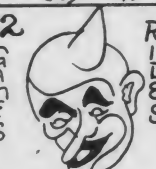














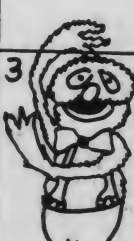
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27	28 CLASSES Start	29  LPO's night at BALL PARK Skateboard	30	31	April 1 Diversions: Locomotion Circus DOWN UNDER Cypress Creek	2  Happy Birthday Jack Down Under Cypress Creek
3 Orleans in Ruby Diamond \$4.00 gen. ad.	4	5  LPO's night at BALL PARK Skateboard	6 Diversions: Are There Monsters Among US? Union Court Yd. 12pm	7 Down Under Open Mike 9pm.	8 Down Under Del Suggs + Jack Nichols 9pm	9 Down Under Del Suggs + Jack Nichols 9pm
10 Happy Easter 	11	12  Carnigras → 16	13 CARNIGRAS Sports Palladium + Fashion INC. Show Union Court Yd. 12pm	14 Down Under Sandy Nassen 9pm Carnigras	15 1st National Rotagilla Band Sandy Nassen (DU) Carnigras	16 CARNIGRAS 1st National Rotagilla Band Down Under Sandy Nassen 9pm
17 Happy Birthday Ann & Joe Charlie Daniels Tully Gym \$5.00 gen. ad.	18 	19	20 Campus Community Theater moore Aud. 12pm	21	22  EARTH DAY	23 Flea Market Union Court Yd.
24 Utopia Campbell Sta.  \$5.00 gen. ad.	25	26	27 Lecture on Biorhythms Union Ct. Yd. 12pm Secretary DAY	28 GOVE in the Down Under 9pm.	29 GOVE Down Under 9pm	30 GOVE 9pm Down Under Free Concert Union Green
May 1	2 AT LPO we want you to KNOW	3 	4 Rock 'n' Roll with Spice Union Court Yd. 12pm	5 Down Under Open Mike 9pm	6 Down Under Wind Song 9pm	7 Down Under Wind Song 9pm.
8  Mother's Day	9	10 	11  Pie-Eating Contest Union Ct. Yd. 12	12 Down Under Open Mike 9pm	13	14 Free Concert Union Green Doug Kershaw 3pm.
15	16 	17	18 Down Under Silent Partner Diversions 12 union court yd. TBA	19 Down Under Silent Partner 9pm 	20 Down Under Silent Partner 9pm	21 Down Under Silent Partner 9pm
22  BFO	23	24 	25  TBA MEN	26	27	28 Flea Market Union Court Yd.
29 	30	31  Memorial DAY	June 1 Rainbow Bluegrass Band Union Ct. Yd. 12pm	2	3 	4 WHA... LAST DAY OF CLASSES

For further information contact the LPO office or stop by!
Acts are subject to change!

This calendar provided by LPO is funded in part by A&S Fees through Student Government.

Eliisa CURTIS



Florida Flambeau

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Monday, April 4, 1977



Outdoor revelry

From start to finish, this most recent Tallahassee weekend had people taking to the outdoors in numbers not seen since last year. It all began Friday when the circus came to town (left), and didn't let up through Sigma Kappa's charity "swing-a-thon" (above left), an unidentified skier's tumble (top) and Saturday's annual Springtime Tallahassee parade through downtown (above right). When Sunday rolled around, students still found enough energy (or lack of energy) to make it out to a massive party at the Reservation (right). Top photo by Bob O'Lary, other four by Courtland Richards.



BOR considers semesters

by andy kanengiser

Most students in Florida's universities want to remain on the quarter system, but the Board of Regents could bypass their wishes and shift to a semester calendar.

Meeting today in Pensacola, the BOR will consider switching to a proposed system of a two 16-week semesters and a 12-week summer term. The plan would start in the fall of 1978.

Surveys at FSU and the University of Florida have shown that 74 per cent of the students polled prefer the quarter system. Eighty-two per cent of University of West Florida students sampled favor the quarter system.

In addition, the State Council of Student Body Presidents unanimously rejected the semester system plan recommended by the BOR Tallahassee staff.

BOR corporate secretary Hendrix Chandler said the switch to a semester system would involve a one-time initial cost of \$180,000. He added that the money would be saved in the

long-run, however. Additional registration periods would be eliminated, for example.

At its March 7 meeting at FAMU, the BOR's planning and program committee voted 3 to 2 to turn down the semester plan.

The State University System (SUS) has operated under the quarter system since 1967. The current BOR push for semester plan would put the SUS in line with Florida's 28 community colleges, all but one of which operate under the semester plan. It would facilitate transfer between the community colleges and universities.

Some state legislators are also advocating a switch to a common calendar for all of Florida's colleges and universities.

In other action at the University of West Florida, the regents will consider the fate of four university lab schools, including Florida High at FSU and FAMU High at FAMU.

The Council of Presidents of the SUS and staff members of

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington have recommended that the four lab schools continue, but put more emphasis on research and service projects for state priority areas.

Their recommendations also say that no dollar savings would be made by the state if the burden of instruction was shifted from the universities to the public schools.

Previously, there had been talk of an FSU-FAMU lab school merger or a phase-out of FAMU High and the lab school at Florida Atlantic University.

About 900 students attend Florida High, also known as the Developmental Research School. It operates with a budget of \$1.1 million and engages in 60 research projects yearly in the areas of curriculum development and counselor education.

At FAMU High, there are 484 students in grades K through 12. Of a budget of \$482,000, only \$1000 was used for research projects last year, according to an October 1976 Department of Education report.

Unions to get power — Swede

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The chancellor of Sweden's university system ended an 11-day visit with Florida university officials last week and predicted an increase in the power of state university employee unions.

"Stronger unionization is unavoidable," said Dr. Hans Lowbeer, head of his country's 130,000-student, 10-university system. "Since it is unavoidable, there is no point in politicians resisting the development of unions."

The Florida and Swedish systems are about the same size — Florida has nine universities and 112,000 students. In Sweden, nearly 88 per cent of the faculty and staff belong to a union, but in Florida only about 15 per cent of the 20,000 university system employees are union members.

Sweden spends approximately \$1 billion a year on its non-tuition universities, while the university system budget in Florida is only \$550 million, including federal funds and money collected from student tuitions.

"Unionization is a traditional part of Swedish life," Lowbeer said. "And the unions and management have a very cooperative relationship where they work together for the development of the whole system."

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'Sunfest' draws massive crowd

LAKELAND (UPI) — A 16-hour long "Sun Fest" country-rock concert at a speedway near here wound at 3 a.m. yesterday resulting in a massive traffic jam that took nearly 12 hours to untangle.

Estimates of the crowd attending the outdoor event ranged from 50,000 to 85,000, some of whom arrived early as Friday morning.

"We didn't have any real problems except for massive traffic jam," a deputy said yesterday afternoon. "It's still a mess out there but it's beginning to clear up."

He said there were only "a few" arrests for drug drunkenness and "a couple" of drug overdose cases. "On the whole, it was pretty quiet," he said.

Observers on the scene, however, said marijuana use was nearly as common as beer drinking. Beer was on sale for \$1 a can by the promoters.

Many of those in attendance camped in tents or under the stars in sleeping bags at the site near the intersection of Interstate 4 and State Road 33. Tickets were \$15 at the gate or \$10 in advance, but there were no reports of problems with gate crashers.

The performers, who were flown to the stage area by helicopter, included Jimmy Buffet, Canned Heat, Ruthie Havens, the Atlanta Rhythm Section, Leon Redbone, Cactus, Melanie, The Earl Scruggs Revue, Pure Prairie League, Jonathon Edwards and Orleans.

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Unive first

MIAMI (UPI) — Sometime in the next 12 months, the University of Miami will begin installing a conditioning system on its classroom or dormitory buildings.

It will become the first structure in the world to be cooled by the sun's rays. The system works as well as it's entire campus will eventually be heated and cooled, making the \$3.5 million annual electricity bill a thing of the past.

Similar systems throughout the nation could have a major impact on petroleum consumption, building electrical generation, and solar air conditioning, all made possible by a patent granted to the University of Miami.

Exile to

Exiled South African students speak this afternoon at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Mashinini is a founder of the Soweto Student Representative Council and continued protests against the apartheid system in Soweto.

Mashinini is in the U.S. as part of the Student Coalition Against Apartheid.

King comme

A commemorative service will be held on the anniversary of his assassination at noon in Moore Auditorium.

William Ravenell, secretary of the Community Affairs, is the sponsor of the service.

in brief

A HEBREW class taught by Rabbi Shimon will be held tonight at 8 at the information center.

AN ORGANIZING meeting for service employees of FSU will be held at the Capitol Inn on the afternoon of April 5.

"ARIADNE in Italy," a play by Euripides, will be performed tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Room 143 of the Union Courtyard today through Friday.

A PRO-ERA letter-writing campaign will be held in the Union Courtyard today through Friday.

A GRE prep course is being offered by the Professional Development Center in Room 104 Chemistry Building.

LAFAYETTE Arts and Crafts will be held in arts and crafts beginning tonight at 8 in Room 143 of the Union Courtyard.

THE RUSSIAN Club will be held in the Union Courtyard.

PHI CHI Theta, a business, will sponsor a fund-raising event.

Tickets may be purchased in the lobby Tuesday through Friday.

A DEBATE featuring a panel of students will be held tonight at 8 in Room 143 of the Union Courtyard.

of Communication, the Florida Communication Association and International Discussion are sponsors.

University of Miami to get first solar air conditioner

MIAMI (UPI) — Sometime within the next 12 months, the University of Miami will begin installing a solar air conditioning system on one of its classroom or dormitory buildings.

It will become the first large structure in the world to be entirely cooled by the sun's rays. And if the system works as well as it's hoped, the entire campus will eventually be solar heated and cooled, making a dent in the \$3.5 million annual electric bill.

Similar systems throughout the nation could have a major impact on petroleum consumption and on building electrical generators. The solar air conditioning was made possible by a patent granted last

November to one of the university's professors, physicist Dr. Harry S. Robertson. He has found a way of boosting the efficiency of the common solar panel — used for decades as a simple hot water heater — to provide the boiling water temperatures needed for air conditioning.

Robertson expects to license production of the panel within a month. Installation of the university's first solar air conditioning system "could come as soon as the end of the summer, certainly within a year," the white-haired, blue-eyed scientist said in an interview.

The university will be able to make use of the present chilled brine circulation system used to air

condition campus buildings but it will have to buy new air conditioning machinery. However, that equipment is already on the market.

A hot water heating system, using the Robertson panels, would require about 40 square feet of solar energy collectors. Robertson figures the actual costs of his panels at between \$3 and \$4 a square foot. He thinks the market price would be less than \$8 a square foot.

On that basis, a Robertson solar hot water system would cost only about half of the \$11,500 estimated by the Energy Research and Development Administration last week in announcing it would subsidize such in 10,000 American homes.

Exile to speak here

Exiled South African student leader Tsietshi Mashinini will speak this afternoon at 2 in Lee Hall on FAMU's campus and at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Mashinini is a founder and the first president of the Soweto Student Representative Council, and has organized continued protests against apartheid and police repression in Soweto.

Mashinini is in the U.S. at the invitation of the National Student Coalition Against Racism.

King commemoration today

A commemorative service for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on the anniversary of his assassination, will be held today at noon in Moore Auditorium.

William Ravenell, secretary of the Department of Community Affairs, is the scheduled speaker for the event, sponsored by the Black Educational and Cultural Center.

in brief

A HEBREW class taught by a native Israeli will meet tonight at 8 at the information center.

AN ORGANIZING meeting will be held tonight for career service employees of FSU and FAMU in the board room of the Capitol Inn on the Apalachee Parkway. For further information call 878-1167.

"ARIADNE in Italy," a lecture by Dr. Emiline Richardson of the University of North Carolina, is slated for tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Room 249 FAB.

A PRO-ERA letter-writing table will be set up in the Union Courtyard today through Wednesday. To volunteer time, call 575-3409.

A GRE prep course is being offered through the Center for Professional Development at 6 p.m. April 7, 12, 14, 19 and 21 in Room 104 Chemistry Classroom Building.

LAFAYETTE Arts and Crafts Center offers spring classes in arts and crafts beginning this week. Call 224-7220 for more information.

THE RUSSIAN Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 252 Union.

PHI CHI Theta, the organization of women in business, will sponsor a faculty-student luncheon April 12. Tickets may be purchased for \$2 in the Business Building lobby Tuesday through Friday.

A DEBATE featuring FSU vs. Scotland will be held tonight at 8 in Room 143 Bellamy. Sponsors are the College of Communication, the FSU Debate Team, the Speech Communication Association, and the Committee on international Discussion and Debate.

Fly proud.



The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be next to the Student Center, April 4 - 7.

Fly Marine.

We're looking for a few good men.



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WITMER'S SPEEDREADING & LEARNING COURSE BEGINS TONIGHT

7:30 ROOM 310 BUSINESS

Knowledge is power! Nothing can develop and expand your knowledge so quickly and effectively as reading well. Being well read does add brilliance to your conversation, authority to your opinions, greater force to your total personality and bolster your academic performance.

Reading opens a world of knowledge to those who read, providing a richness to life that cannot be supplied by any other medium. However, this special and unique richness is lost to many because faulty reading habits formed in childhood trap many students in a rut of slow inefficient reading.

Over ninety per cent of college students read at the equivalent of a sixth grade level. Burdened by a reading rate of 300 wpm or less, such students find themselves crushed beneath a mountain of scholastic pressure in their obligation to make grades.

A speed learning and reading course is probably the answer. A non-credit course in speed reading begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. sharp in Room 310 Business. The course is taught by J.R. Witmer and presented by the FSU Phoenix Reading Guild. It is a remarkable course that has in the past five years taught over 8,200 FSU students a way to better reading and studying.

Experienced in human motivation, Witmer's success is near monumental. Documented records of thousands of students reflect a reading improvement of at least 200-400%. Comprehension and more importantly, retention, are both improved.

"Speed, of course, says Witmer, is determined by the difficulty of the material. By learning to read at a comfortable 800 wpm a student can finish the average novel in under an hour and half. Study reading will normally always pick-up by 50% or more."

Many mistakenly feel they would be missing something by reading fast or lose the enjoyment of their reading if they speed read. Witmer contradicts this and says, "Word-by-word reading is slow and cumbersome, it drags out meaning and bores the mind. As this happens the reader comprehends little and is able to remember less! Efficient reading fixes your attention because it forces you to concentrate actively."

Of course when you talk to some people about speed reading, they seem to think it's impossible to understand anything at high reading rates. They are making judgements on their own limited abilities. "To the contrary," Witmer points out, "we know the mind can think many thoughts more rapidly than we can put them to words as we talk. The average length of a dream is four to nine seconds, in that short space of time enough information is passed through the mind of the

dreamer to fill pages with as much as several thousands of words. To say the mind can't reach these speeds is mistaken, to refuse not to, is ignorant, if it means the difference in better performance."

Some people who hear of speed reading try reading fast to themselves thinking that's all there is to speedreading, but end up with nothing but an empty blur of words before their eyes. There is more to speedreading, most cannot learn it on their own, or from books. It would be like learning golf, tennis or karate from a book. But those who do speed read find they have more time for pleasure reading and they are getting more out of their reading than ever before.

Witmer who reads up to 2,200 wpm can read an entire page before you or I could finish the first four or five sentences. There are some professors on campus and a number of Witmer's own students who can do better. In five seconds the average reader sees only 25 words, at a 1000 wpm he would get to take in 80 words in five seconds!

Your chances of tripling your own reading rate are good. Witmer developed his speed reading course a number of years ago starting with CPE. Taking a mini-lesson for free from Evelyn Wood only to learn the course would cost hundreds of dollars, Witmer experimented with his own course on a number of FSU students.

Instead of tedious drills and repetition to effect improvement, Witmer uses a high motivation technique to accelerate learning. This cuts cost and time drastically. Published documentation in the "American Clinical Hypnosis Journal" verifies this technique to be more effective than conventional rote learning techniques by at least five times or more.

Some students report it is "one of the most helpful or the best course they've taken." In only four lessons you learn what and how to increase your reading by two, three or four times your original rate. After that students can continue to learn as fast as they are willing to work. "Of course you get out of it, what you put into it," says Witmer. "Like swimming, handball, tennis and all sports the more you use it, the better you develop it. Applying oneself faithfully a student can and will improve chapter after chapter. Because of human nature some are winners, and others quit before they even begin to lose. But with patience a student will be able to read at 1200 wpm or better effortlessly."

Don't miss the free introduction and lesson tonight. Five dollar discount to those registering in class afterwards. Reading improvement is guaranteed, be good to yourself, learn to read as if your studying depends on it. It often does!

editorials

SUS credibility is in legislators' hands

The Florida legislature goes into operation again this week to face a number of bills and issues which can bolster the chances of attaining quality education in the State University System.

One proposal before both houses demands increased funding for women's athletic programs in the SUS. Passage of these bills will grant an additional \$500,000 and serve as the first step towards rectifying the gross imbalance which currently exists between the funding of women's and men's athletics.

The placing of a student on the Board of Regents, though defeated in last year's legislative session, will probably be raised again, and deserves favorable support in the legislature. That students now have such a pitifully small, if not nonexistent, voice in the governance of their schools continues to make a mockery of the supposedly established concept of our universities as "democratic institutions."

College education should be accessible to all members of society. This is a basic tenet long claimed to be held by the legislature. A bill which would allow persons 60 years of age and older to attend SUS classes free would insure this right for one group that has been neglected in higher education.

Overall funding for the SUS will, of course, be a major legislative issue as it has been in the past. This year is no exception. A sensible increase is sorely needed to stave off further depreciation of Florida schools. The libraries at FSU are under-funded; the law school library fell almost to the point of discrediting that graduate program last year before an emergency increase was granted. Faculty salaries must be raised to keep talented professors teaching and engaging in research under the auspices of the SUS.

Full Senate needs to consider ERA

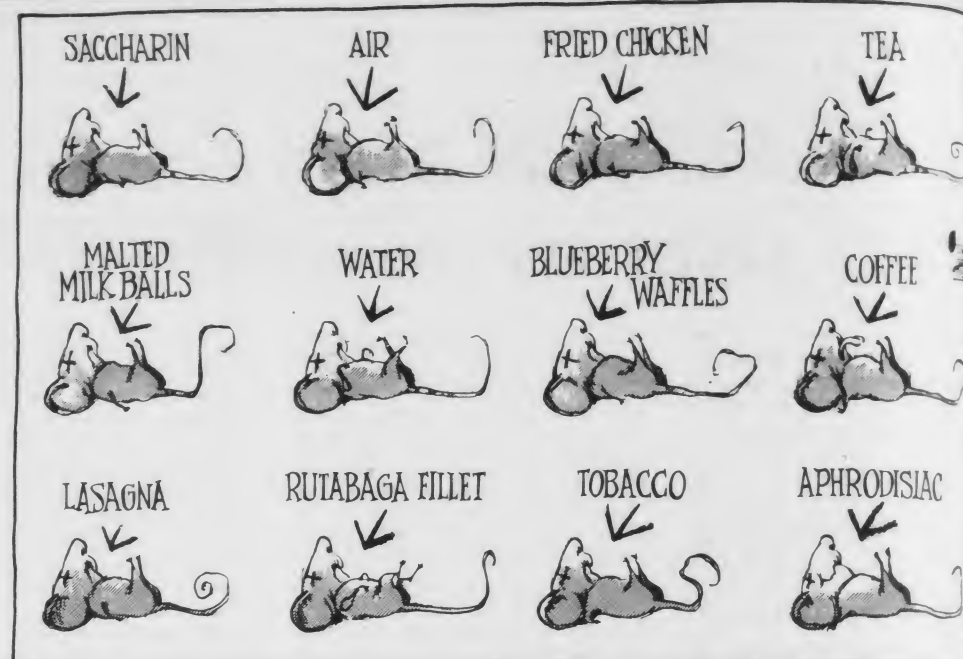
The Equal Rights Amendment, which Speaker Don Tucker predicts will pass in the House this session, must be considered by the full Senate.

Some members of the Senate Rules Committee advocate killing the legislation in committee to prevent its chance of passage on the Senate floor. A survey conducted in this state showed that the majority of Floridians favor ERA passage. In denying the representatives of those Floridians the consideration of ERA, the Rules Committee will be showing complete disregard for the wishes of its citizens.

People in this community should write or call Senate Rules Committee members and urge them to allow the amendment to be considered by the full Senate.

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644 5505.



Student madder than hell

Editor:

The motion picture "Network" had one scene I particularly liked. People ran to their windows, shook their fists at the sky and shouted "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more!" I believed it would help me get through registration; I would shout worse things than that from my window.

I have spent a total of three complete days trying to get through registration. I have actually been at it for five days, but I knocked off several hours early most days. I will try not to be flip or sarcastic in this letter but to speak in a deadly serious manner about the awfulness of this ordeal. This is the second quarter I have tried to register with these results.

Most of the people standing with me in the lines had "a story." Let me briefly tell mine and draw some conclusions. Perhaps someone will hear me and do something about all of the "computer bastards," as we term ourselves. Last quarter the computer said I owed \$192. I didn't. I went through all of the red tape to clarify this misunderstanding and was allowed to register. I never learned how the mistake had been made. This quarter the computer evidently did not put cards out on me. I traced them to no avail. Two days later, a different lady was at the desk and so were my cards. Between pre-registration I checked everything everything out to see that my registration problem from the previous quarter had been cleared up. It hadn't. The computer said I owed \$119. I spent two of the worst days I have ever had trying to correct it. My grades are now incorrect, my GPA is wrong, and as a bit of irony, I received a registration refund check for \$42 from the

letters

Cashier's Office with no explanation.

Yesterday I went to drop a one hour course and found that I am officially registered for eight hours instead of the twelve I signed on for. I am registered for a course I have already taken. For awhile I asked "why me?" Now I'm beginning to ask, "what's up?" The lines of communication do not appear to work well between the different offices coordinating registration. More than this, each office seems ready to blame all of the other offices. "Don't go the Business Office — they never know what they're doing." "Well, if you go to the Student Affairs Office that's what you've got to expect." "If there is a way to mishandle it the Registrar's Office will do it."

I cannot fault the people in the offices. I would be as bored, tired and irate as many of them are, if I had to deal with an unending line of unhappy people. If we look deeper than the "window" or "table" people, we may see that the system is poorly designed or not adequately funded and staffed. What can be done to handle registration and special student problems more effectively? I have received a variety of reasons for this year's problems but most registration workers are agreed that this was an unusually bad year. Is that because students on loans are advised in a hit or miss fashion that they can have a deferment if their loan comes in late? It's too late to tell them that after they have the late registration fee tacked on. Is it because of Mr.

Scott Kent's "new interpretation" of the old university rule? Students who owe any money to the university may not register. Multiply this edict by inaccurate records and computer errors and one must question the wisdom of enforcing accurate rules with inaccurate means of enforcement.

The problem with me and the hundreds like me is that we have no weapon. I seethe with anger standing in those lines but what is the alternative? My records seem to be more and more garbled. I won't quit and yet I can't seem to win. Will uniting with other students help? I was there when the man in the tan shirt began shouting "Bullshit!" after he had waited through one line only to be told they couldn't help him. I was there when the man with the clipboard pounded it on the table until it broke when told that he owed money from the previous quarter. These actions sound immature. In some they are, but it leads me to believe that there are a lot of people who feel as I do.

Please quickly write down your problems with registration and the number where you may be reached and send it to me. There must be a way to fight this. For myself I have been sweet, docile and cooperative; holding onto the American Dream of happy endings until today. I'm tired of being passed around. I resent those wasted hours. I want the whole thing straightened out NOW. "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore."

Patricia J. Bland
PhD Program
School of Theology

Editor:

Our country is going to have never seen an ever-growing drug muggings, purse-snatchings, the senseless, cold-blooded one million drug addicts per day to support the billion a year plus according to reports, year. These are most schools and even graduate our crime costs.

Is there a solution program. Some 15 years and concentrated on How? By taking the registers its addicts needs free, this at least and administration successfully for 15 years.

Sex rages

Editor:

I would like to add comments on "name" problems.

This girl sounds experienced at one time acts like she is "hot" gets very indignant if you "girl," she says. No, you of, careless and inconsiderate others.

Unlike the moralists printed already, I do something shameful. women, that a one-way bed with a woman. withheld obviously do.

If you use something one's sexual desire simply you can't reasonably expect compassion.

I think the women with consideration than the immature "ball-buster" say that the only women that do.

The verbal abuses are due, and well deserved. rapist, ego paring the get her even though sought, not caught. I pe mostly just not trying, with chicks like her.

Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau Foundation
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Union, phone 644 5785. Mail
University Tallahassee, Fla.

Richard E. Johnson
David Morrill
Barbara Haye
Michael White
Jane Duncan

Call for new drug program

Editor:

Our country is going through a crime wave such as we have never seen before. The cause? Many blame our ever-growing drug problem for at least half of the muggings, purse-snatchings, shoplifting, burglaries, and the senseless, cold-blooded murders. With our estimated one million drug addicts each stealing an average of \$100 per day to support their habits, it is costing our country \$36 billion a year plus court and prison costs. In addition, according to reports, we are adding 100,000 new addicts a year. These are mostly young people recruited at our high schools and even grammar schools. At the present growth rate our crime costs will double in less than ten years.

Is there a solution? Yes, there is: the British drug program. Some 15 years ago Britain wrote off curing addicts and concentrated on preventing the spread of addiction. How? By taking the profit out of the drug traffic! Britain registers its addicts and then supplies each with his daily needs free, this at less than \$10 per day each for both drug and administration costs. Their program has been working successfully for 15 years and the number of addicts is down

Sex controversy rages ever on

Editor:

I would like to add my two cents to the many eloquent comments on "name withheld-piece of ass" and her dating problems.

This girl sounds like a type nearly every guy has experienced at one time or another. I refer to the girl who acts like she is "hot to trot" just so you'll take her out, but gets very indignant if you try anything. "I'm not that kind of girl," she says. No, you're much like the guys you complain of, careless and inconsiderate of the needs and feelings of others.

Unlike the moralistic clods (sorry, Rick) who've been printed already, I don't believe my sexual desires to be something shameful. But I also don't agree, with most women, that a one-way exchange occurs every time I go to bed with a woman, her doing all the giving as name withheld obviously does.

If you use something which is as physical and personal as one's sexual desire simply to boost your miserable little ego, you can't reasonably expect to be treated with respect and compassion.

I think the women who do go to bed with me deserve more consideration than those who don't, not to mention immature "ball-busters" like name withheld. This is not to say that the only women who do gain my respect are those that do.

The verbal abuses name withheld suffers are probably due, and well deserved, to the fact that she is really a female rapist, ego paring the poor guys who can't resist trying to get her even though they might know she can only be sought, not caught. I personally learned to avoid the pain by mostly just not trying, for I'd rather stay home than go out with chicks like her.

Brian L. Hurlbut

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letters

to 3500, most of them holding jobs. Recent visitors to Britain confirm their streets are safe day and night.

I believe if enough concerned citizens would write their congressmen urging that the program be tried out here, we could soon get it into operation, thereby saving our country some \$34 billion a year in crime costs and preventing tens of thousands of youngsters a year from becoming addicts. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose by trying it out.

To help get the program underway, I, with the help of friends, am sending this letter to the editors of 250 newspapers and 30 magazines across the country hoping many will print it and that many people will respond by writing their congressmen. To save you some time and effort, I suggest that you cut this letter out, paste it on a sheet of paper with your comments, then have photocopies made, sending them to President Carter, your congressman and a few others. With a few thousand letters going into Washington we can get the program into operation here and hopefully make our streets safe again.

Rev. William T. Baird

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Bier? Ja, ja ...

by Ian Schweitzer

Now and then I meet a friend who has recently been west (New Orleans is far enough) and has proudly brought back a supply of Coors. People who transport the stuff do so as if they are truly accomplishing something grand. Jet-setters will tell you that high altitudes have little effect on the beer, barring some topsy-turvy turbulence over the Rockies. In Florida we drink Coors a bit foolishly, ceremoniously, in fact, as if this mile-high beer were not made for mere mortal consumption east of Bellybutton, Texas. The last time I enjoyed Coors was during a small party a year ago. My host was talking about Randy Newman and I was thinking about

ground zero

Bob Dylan — or was it Doug Sahm? Since that "Doug Sahm and Friends" album came out I get the two mixed up. We were playing the "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" soundtrack, a splendid album to drink any beer by. For again there was the desert, west of the Pecos, and I saw a horseman marking a sunward course through space tangles of mesquite and dry ravines. Dylan was strumming his favorite three chords while Bruce Langhorn, a quiet man, picked a mellow lead. The sky behind the horseman was a blue furnace. We were bringing it all back home ...

There was a Texaco station that I used to visit. It was way out in the middle of nowhere and the owner's name was Haecker. Hence the little place was called Haeckerville, located on Haeckerville Road. The old man was Deutch-Tex, and his accent, believe it or not, was exactly like Lawrence Welk's. He was a gray, flat-topped, horny devil. Said he had only two pleasures in life: drinking beer and screwing his wife. Said he envied us younger guys because we had first crack nowadays.

Inside Haecker's outpost was a tavern, with an ornately carved oak bar that was over century old. Behind it Haecker kept the coldest canned beer in three counties. No Coors, though. You would pull in for gas, beep and wait for the comedy to begin.

Haecker would come out. "You wahn't sum gess?"

"Ja, ja —"

"I got some good gess hier."

"Ja, ja. Got some good beer too?"

"Koldest bier you effer drank."

He would lead you into the place. If it was after five o'clock on a weekday the tables would be occupied by genial Tex-Mex cement-truck drivers who liked to stop in on their way home from San Antonio to Seguin. (Old Man Seguin was alcalde of San Antonio de Bexar and a supporter of the Texas Revolution — from outside the Alamo.) Haecker and the men would trade insults, sometimes in Spanish, sometimes in German, and for your benefit, occasionally in English.

One day he announced me to the men. "Hey, look hier. I's my friend, Scheisekopf. He's a good German boy."

There was laughter all around. Haecker went behind the bar, reached into the cooler and pulled out two cans of Lone Star, frozen together.

"One for you. One for me. On the house," he said, pulling the cans apart.

"I've got something for you too, Haecker."

His eyes lit up. We walked outside to El Buggo, my Volkswagen. It was delivery day at Haeckerville. In the trunk and on the backseat, wrapped in army wool blankets: Coors.

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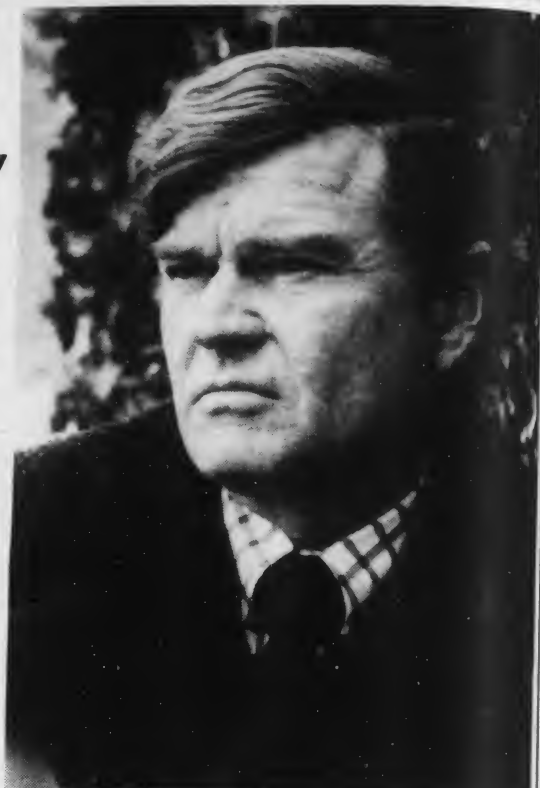
entertainment

Paul Fussell: 'literature and war' — speaks tonight

National Book Award winner Paul Fussell will guest lecture today in Room 201. Fussell is the author of five works of literary criticism and has received several awards for research and scholarship. His latest work, "The Great War and Modern Memory," won the National Book Award for Arts and Letters in 1976.

"A marvelous book that conveys extraordinarily well the impact of the war," wrote one critic in describing "The Great War." The book traces the war experience and analyses some of the literary works by which it is remembered.

Fussell is currently John DeWitt professor of English literature at Rutgers and a former Fulbright lecturer at Heidelberg and a senior fellow with the National Endowment for the Humanities. Before his book on World War I, he was known primarily for his criticism on 18th Century literature. His lecture tonight, "Art and Factual Testimony: Literature and the Great War," is sponsored by the English department, and is free and open to the public.



"How much you charge me?"

"Ten per cent. Carried it all the way from Uvalde (this was some time ago, dear reader). I was visiting friends out there. Thought I'd bring back some good beer."

"It's goddamn hot out there. You should charge me more."

"I'm no business man. You know that."

"Goddamn hippie is what you are." Laughing, laughing. Like I said, when you deliver Coors to someone who has not any, you feel as if you have accomplished something, uh, grand.

Playdates pushed back

"Cabaret" and "The Miracle Worker," the final offerings of Florida State's 1976-77 Mainstage season, will be presented one week later than previously announced. "Cabaret" is now set to run April 21-30, and "The Miracle Worker" is scheduled May 26-28 and June 1-4. Season ticket holders may exchange their coupons for any of these new dates.



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Best of the Beatles

HOLLOWAY PRISON. London — Incendiary rock drummer Peter Best, serving his thirteenth year of a life sentence after being convicted of fraud and the illegal possession of a French Mirage warplane, has once again raised a storm of controversy concerning his former associates, the Beatles. Best claims that he and three fellow inmates are indeed the enigmatic group Klatu, and not John, Paul, George and Ringo.

"We decided to form our group after watching that fab old flick 'Day The Earth Stood Still' one evening last spring on the game-room telly," Best said.

Klatu, the group that Capitol Records currently is hinting was the secret one-time-only reforming of the Beatles, released an album last summer in Great Britain. Only now is the group receiving airplay in the United States, due to the riddle as to its true identity.

That critics generally agree Klatu does not sound much like the original Beatles seems of little importance to the record company. The only reasonable clue to the identity of Klatu, however, is that Ringo Starr on one of his solo album covers once posed in the spacesuit worn by Michael Rennie in the 1950 William Wyler film, the same film that allegedly inspired Best and his friends.

The convicted arms-horder was embroiled in a feud with the Beatles some 13 years ago after claiming "the smarmy buggers" discarded him in their decision to hire on and party with drummer Richard (Ringo Starr) Starkey. Best stated that he was unaware until yesterday of Ringo's penchant for wearing someone else's clothes.

Music debuts Wednesday

Patrick Meighan will present a saxophone recital in Opperman Music Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. He will be joined by other faculty members in performing the world premiere of "Preambulations" by John Boda and the Florida premiere of "For Lady Day" by Edward Diemente. Also include on the program will be works of Persichetti, Hartley and Vivalde.

hot licks & rhetoric

Ghostwriters are behind the applause

by andy kanengiser

"Aside from corporate criminals, urban terrorists, mad-as-hell TV newscasters, effete snobs, obnoxious panhandlers and over-priced jocks, I still believe America is numero uno in 1977. Thanks. You've been a great audience."

The S.R.O. crowd of Nirvana University students gave this slick political guru of the lecture circuit a standing ovation. But his timely remarks were probably carefully prepared behind the scenes by a ghost writer.

Is political ghostwriting unethical? "If the writer makes the speaker look better than he or she is, then it's an engagement in deception," responded Dr. Jim Vickrey. He teaches "the principles of speech ghostwriting" at FSU.

Speech writing, or logography, goes back 2500 years and is "potentially an unethical practice. We could be voting for people we think are better than they are," added Vickrey.

The lack of time for busy politicians is the "pragmatic justification, but not the full defense in the ethical context," for having speech writers do the work, he said.

A part-time professor of speech communication at FSU, Vickrey is best known as public affairs director for the State University System and executive assistant to Chancellor E.T. York.

Less widely-known around Tallahassee is that Vickrey rewrote President Jimmy Carter's Inaugural Address and sent a copy to the White House.

But it was done after Carter's January inauguration, when the former Ga. governor delivered his own speech, James Fallows, a Carter speech writer, told Vickrey via letter that Carter's original was better. According to Vickrey, Fallows said Carter prefers simpler, more direct sentences in his speeches.

Beside sharing his Carter speech with the FSU class, and employing a discussion-lecture approach, Vickrey had the students working with speech writers in Tallahassee.

And what do local speech writers have to say about the ethics of their job? I don't go traipsing around to secretly write speeches — it's done in the open," said Ron Sachs, who writes most of the speeches for Gov. Reubin Askew.

"The governor doesn't claim he's written the speech, but it's something he believes in," explained Sachs, deputy press secretary to Askew. "The governor goes over all the speeches, and if it's not totally the way he wants it, then he makes changes."

Sachs, a former Miami Herald reporter and editor of the Florida Alligator in 1971, worked with FSU student Dennis Smith in Vickrey's ghostwriting course this winter.

"I have my own code of ethics," Sachs continued. "There are some things I will and won't do. But I agree with the governor on most major issues so have no problems writing for him."

Ken Driggs, speech writer and press secretary for Florida House Speaker Donald Tucker, D-Tallahassee, said it's unethical to write "demagogic speeches and get people all worked up."

"If you are going to write speeches, you must feel the same way as the person you are writing for...you almost become that person's alter ego," added Driggs, a University of Florida journalism graduate. Driggs also worked with students in the FSU ghostwriting course



Vickrey teaches 'ghosting'

started in 1971 by Douglas Starr, a former Associated Press bureau chief in Tallahassee and now a speech professor at North Texas State University.

Many of the speeches of the FSU students "relied too much on platitudes and not enough on research," Driggs said. "But then you can't include too many figures because people will get bored with it."

Driggs emphasized that a speech writer must learn how the politician feels about the issues and "develop a gut level reaction to these issues."

Steve Cody, a student in the FSU course, said "Most politicians on the state and local level don't give enough thought to their speeches. It is usually rhetoric that is banal, repetitious, and filled with cliches — the July 4th speech where the politician says 'I'm proud to be here.'"

About the ethics of speech writing, Cody, a government student from Miami, said "If the speech writer takes a lifeless blob and puts words and thoughts into that person's head, then he or she is walking a tightrope."

As part of the course, Cody worked with Vernon Bradford, press secretary to Florida Senate President Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville, and wrote a speech that Brantley didn't use. He also wrote a speech to introduce Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy.

Cody has plans for law school and hopes of landing a congressional staff position in Washington. He said, "If politicians know how to use words, people will be more accepting. We live in a culture that worships the star."

Canada planning to legalize marijuana

(ZNS) — Canada apparently plans to legalize the possession and use of small quantities of marijuana.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau told students at the University of Toronto last week that the Canadian government has officially asked Crown Prosecutors to go easy on persons charged with possessing small quantities of marijuana.

The Prime Minister added that a bill now before the Canadian Parliament would legalize the use of marijuana, but trafficking in the drug would still remain a criminal offense.

Trudeau, asked if he had ever smoked marijuana

himself, sidestepped the issue by smiling, and asked the questioner: "Do you mean inside or outside Canada?"

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'Sunfest'

by ralph persons

I am typing this story standing in the sun. The reason is I spent 39 of my life torturing my butt on the hard sand at Sunfest in Lakeland. Was it, you ask, that torture? The answer is yes.

In a brief phrase, the Sunfest 1977, although on a much smaller scale than the mammoth party accented by the drugs and good-looking women, was a thread that served to tie it all together.

Two friends and I bolted off in a smoke-filled shark late Friday night. Busch in the cooler, and a couple of pockets. Everything went smooth as us somehow traveling west in the Highway 19. How'd that happen?

us, he was a real nice officer. And this bit of good luck over the weekend. The music began on Saturday and went non-stop until "Here Comes the Sun" at sunrise the next morning. It was a ticket.

The musical highlight was the house trailers in his second end of those mobile homes. I hate the most successful artist because of his credible rapport with the audience.

Other highlights were the talented, Leon Redbone (my Atlanta Rhythm Section (my brightest highlight was the crowd).

There were nude dancers, er, people on LSD, army men, high loonies and weirdos spurred on by having a good time raising the

The old people were reliving while the young were creating.

The best thing about the party of the quirks of others. This made it fun, a collective acknowledgment.

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'Sunfest' is best

by ralph parsons

I am typing this story standing up, and for a very good reason. The reason is I spent 39 of the last 44 hours of my life torturing my butt on the hard, parched grounds of the Sunfest in Lakeland. Was it, you might ask, worth all of that torture? The answer is, unequivocally, YES!!

In a brief phrase, the Sunfest was the Woodstock of 1977, although on a much smaller scale. It was a mammoth party accented by the broiling sun, alcohol, drugs and good-looking women (lots of them), and the thread that served to tie it all together: good live music.

Two friends and I bolted off to Lakeland in a shiny smoke-filled shark late Friday afternoon; two cases of Busch in the cooler, and a couple of bags of gold in our pockets. Everything went smoothly until a sheriff spotted us somehow traveling west in the eastbound lanes of Highway 19. How'd that happen? I thought. Luckily for us, he was a real nice officer, and let us go.

And this bit of good luck was the start of a fine weekend. The music began with Cactus at 11 a.m. Saturday and went non-stop until Richie Havens sang "Here Comes the Sun" at, appropriately enough, sunrise the next morning. It was more than worth the \$10 ticket.

The musical highlight was Jimmy Buffet, deriding house trailers in his second encore ("I'm singing about those mobile homes, I hate the bastards!"). He seemed the most successful artist because he established a credible rapport with the audience.

Other highlights were the Earl Scruggs Revue (most talented), Leon Redbone (most enigmatic), and the Atlanta Rhythm Section (most promising). But the brightest highlight was the crowd itself.

There were nude dancers, crowds surging at the gates, people on LSD, army men, high school brats — 100,000 loonies and weirdos spurred on by a full moon, all just having a good time raising their minds to nirvana.

The old people were reliving the spirit of Woodstock, while the young were creating a new spirit of their own.

The best thing about the people was their acceptance of the quirks of others. This invisible handshake is what made it fun, a collective acknowledgement of freedom.

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Gas guzzlers still popular

DETROIT (UPI) — More than half the 4.6 million 1977 model cars sold since last October probably would have been hit with the "gas guzzler" tax reported under consideration by President Carter.

Even so-called economy cars that can top the mandatory 18 miles per gallon average on next year's models if equipped with six-cylinder engines often can't meet that goal. Customers are opting for larger, fuel-consuming V-8 engines.

Mid-sized and larger cars accounted for 56 per cent of 1977 model sales, and 74 per cent of the 1977 models went out the dealer's door equipped with V-8 engines, according to the trade publication, Ward's Automotive Reports.

"Obviously, the American public no longer fears a gasoline shortage and is buying the larger cars and engines while they still are available," Ward's said.

President Carter's April 20 energy conservation message is expected to call for a \$500 federal excise tax on "gas-guzzling" big cars. While sources have yet to define at what point a car becomes a "gas guzzler," the mandatory 18 mpg fuel economy level for next years automobiles could provide a logical break point.

General Motors Chairman Thomas A. Murphy says a "gas guzzler" tax probably would backfire because new, smaller cars would not be acceptable and "millions of people will simply continue to drive their present cars

rather than buy new ones."

The only large cars now on the market that would meet the 18 mpg figure are GM's new generation of standard-sized cars. Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. large cars fall below that combined city highway figure, according to test results of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Even the Chevrolet Caprice, which tested out at 19 mpg with a standard 250-cubic-inch, six-cylinder engine, dropped to 17 mpg with the more popular 350-inch V-8.

A mid-sized Dodge Monaco that can log 19 mpg with a 225-inch, six-cylinder powerplant drops to 15 mpg with an optional 318-inch V-8 and 14 mpg with the powerful 400-inch V-8.

around the state nation world

Lifestyles will not alter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Any higher gasoline prices or taxes on big cars proposed by President Carter will be offset by other economic measures to preserve the "real standard of living" for Americans, energy adviser James Schlesinger said yesterday.

President Carter's energy program, to be submitted to Congress April 20, "will be tough," Schlesinger said.

"But in a sense it will not force a change in our lifestyles. We will go on living in suburban communities for the most part and driving automobiles. But there will be well-insulated homes . . . and the automobiles will be fuel efficient."

Schlesinger was interviewed on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

Peppers caused botulism

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Health officials yesterday increased to 30 the number of confirmed botulism cases among patrons of a Mexican food restaurant, making the outbreak the worst in U.S. history.

The new total of food poisoning cases at five hospitals came as the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta confirmed that canned hot green peppers were the source of the deadly poison. Three patients were in critical condition.

Dr. Robert Locey, Oakland County health director, said the peppers served in hot sauce at Trini and Carmen's Mexican Restaurant last week were improperly home-canned by a former employee.

Sirhan alone in crime

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sirhan B. Sirhan was alone in his assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968 at the Ambassador Hotel, according to a report scheduled for release Tuesday, the Los Angeles Times said yesterday.

The special counsel appointed to investigate the assassination, Thomas F. Kranz, reached that conclusion in the 60-page report the District Attorney's Office was to release.

"Special Counsel Kranz has found no evidence, or possibility of evidence, of any cover-up by law enforcement agencies to protect their own reputation or preserve the original conviction," the report said.

The report continues, the Times said, that Kranz found no indication that there was more than one assassin "who may have fired more than one gun, with more than eight bullets."

The Times said Kranz, 38, found that the original trial court evidence involved in the assassination was correct.

House committee awaiting manuscript

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said yesterday the House Assassinations Committee he heads is awaiting with interest a book-length manuscript detailing George de Mohrenschildt's relationship with Lee Harvey Oswald.

The manuscript is among several items the committee subpoenaed following De Mohrenschildt's apparent suicide in Palm Beach, Fla., last week. Police said he shot himself to death shortly after learning committee investigators wanted to talk with him.

The dead man's attorney, Pat S. Russell, said in Dallas Saturday he has the manuscript and a number of other De Mohrenschildt documents in his possession and plans to turn them over to the committee.

Stokes said he does not think the panel has received the manuscript yet but, "we would be interested in it."

Russell said that although the manuscript contains no "substantial or startling" information, it details De Mohrenschildt's relationship with Oswald, who the Warren Commission said was the lone assassin of President Kennedy.

Russell said De Mohrenschildt believed there was a conspiracy to kill Kennedy, but never indicated he was personally involved in it.

Dutch journalist Willem Oltmans, who conferred with De Mohrenschildt at length over a number of years, told the committee last week that De Mohrenschildt and Oswald planned the assassination "from A to Z."

Oltmans said De Mohrenschildt implicated others in the conspiracy, including members of the FBI, the CIA, anti-Castro Cubans, Texas oilmen and Jack Ruby, the man who killed Oswald.

Storm slaps country

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) — A devastating storm has pounded Bangladesh for three days in a row, killing at least 428 persons and injuring hundreds more, sources in Dacca said yesterday.

Government teams searched for survivors and bodies in remote areas where a cyclone struck Saturday in the Wisconsin-sized Asian nation of 70 million, the sources said.

They said hundreds of survivors were homeless and faced possible death from starvation and injuries. Some relief supplies were airlifted to the stricken region but the sources said more were urgently needed.

The storm reportedly killed at least 20 persons and injured 300 Thursday. On Friday, high winds sank a passenger boat, drowning 60 persons, and destroyed more than 600 homes.



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Carter me

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, emerging from a meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday the United States "is anxious to succeed" in arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

Following a two hour meeting with a residential section of the White House men told reporters in the Rose Garden were optimistic about the next talks, slated for the middle of next month in Geneva.

"We're determined to succeed as humanly possible," the President said. "To have permanent friendship with the Soviet Union and to have drastic reductions in international defense and weapons."

Vance, who returned Saturday from a disappointing round of disarmament talks in Moscow, said he hoped the Soviet Union would reconsider their rejection of proposals "once they reflect on them."

The Russians have described American offers as "unrealistic."

ZO

Gobble de

(ZNS) American movie fans that will have the rare opportunity of seeing a film free: all they will have to do is eat down one live worm.

Eating a live night crawler will be free admission to the soon-to-be horror movie called "The Worm."

The new movie, incidentally distributed by Gemini Films, is the same company that brought you non-oscar winners as "The Grinders," "Children Shouldn't Have That Thing," and "Up Your Bear."

(ZNS) Sylvester Stallone's agent says that the actor is definitely going to star in the sequel to "Rocky."

According to Stallone's press agent, Oliver, the script for the "Rocky" sequel hasn't been written yet, but it is being developed.



NILS LOFGREN

Carter meets with Vance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, emerging from a meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, said yesterday the United States "is determined to succeed" in arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

Following a two hour meeting in the residential section of the White House, both men told reporters in the Rose Garden they were optimistic about the next round of talks, slated for the middle of next month in Geneva.

We're determined to succeed, if it's humanly possible," the President said — "to have permanent friendship with the Soviet Union and to have drastic reductions in international defense and atomic weapons."

Vance, who returned Saturday from a disappointing round of disarmament talks in Moscow, said he hoped Soviet leaders would reconsider their rejection of two U.S. proposals "once they reflect on them."

The Russians have described the American offers as "unrealistic in scope."

"Apparently the Soviets were not ready to address" the U.S. call for "drastic arms reduction," Carter conceded.

"Our proposals were not a shock to the Soviet leaders," he said, "but they obviously require a great deal of careful and long-term negotiations."

Vance told reporters the Russians "indicated very strongly that they wished to keep the talks going."

"Arms control is a business that is not accomplished overnight," Vance said. "Now we are talking about real arms control where we are trying to get at the heart of the problem and really reduce the number of weapons."

Vance commented on the negotiations: "No one can say that one never makes miscalculations," then added, "I think we proceeded in a fair and appropriate way."

Also attending the White House meeting, in which Vance filled in Carter on his Moscow trip, were national security advisor Zbigniew Brezinski, top U.S. arms negotiator Paul Warnke and Vice President Walter Mondale.

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Gobble down one live worm

(ZNS) American movie fans this summer will have the rare opportunity of getting into a film free: all they will have to do is gobble down one live worm.

Eating a live night crawler will entitle you to free admission to the soon-to-be-released horror movie called "The Worm Eaters."

The new movie, incidentally, is to be distributed by Gemini Films. That's the same company that brought you such past non-oscar winners as "The Corpse Grinders," "Children Shouldn't Play With Dead Things," and "Up Your Teddy Bear."

(ZNS) Sylvester Stallone's agent reports that the actor is definitely going to do a sequel to "Rocky."

According to Stallone's press agent, Jane Oliver, the script for the "Rocky" follow-up hasn't been written yet, but it will focus on

Rocky's romance.

(ZNS) With friends like Mick Jagger, who needs a bad press?

Take the time Jagger was asked recently if he had an affair going with Margaret Trudeau. Said Mick, "You are suggesting I have some sort of romantic attachment. I have no relationship with her, just a passing acquaintance for two nights."

(ZNS) The rock group Manhattan Transfer is arranging concert appearances in the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia after three highly-successful appearances in Poland.

The group performed before large crowds in the Polish cities of Danzig and Poznan, earlier this month, with one of the concerts being televised nationally.

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Tribe gridders begin drills

by glenn greenspan

The 1978 version of the Florida State football Seminoles got into full swing yesterday with the opening of spring drills.

One hundred and four players, including 61 scholarship athletes, came out Saturday as the Seminoles went through the first day of drills and hitting.

"Spring training gives us a chance to find out about our players," said Coach Bobby Bowden. "This is a time to



The Florida State football team began spring drills Saturday as Coach Bobby Bowden got his first chance to look at returning players and walk-ons for the coming season.

sports

stress fundamentals and to experiment with new ideas."

A few of the Seminoles who warrant special notice this spring are quarterback Jimmy Jordan, wide receivers Kurt Unglaub and Mike Shumann, and tight end Jackie Flowers.

Jordan, a sophomore from Leon High, performed well for the Tribe last season and is slated as the number-one quarterback as practice opens.

Unglaub, also a sophomore, goes into spring drills as the top wide receiver, and a possible future FSU All-American candidate. Shumann returns from a year's suspension and is working hard, according to Bowden, but must win his starting job back.

This season Bowden also plans to move wide receiver Jackie Flowers to tight end to replace departed Ed Beckman. Other featured position changes include Jimmy Heggins moving from nose guard to linebacker, Abe Smith from tackle to nose guard, and Arthur Scott from nose guard to linebacker.

"We looked very sloppy and ragged," said Bowden. "Some players look good, but no one has impressed me yet. We have a lot of work ahead of us."

For the Seminoles, this season is comparable to last year's in terms of schedule. The harder contests will be against Oklahoma State, San Diego State and, of course, the Gators.

"No, I wasn't happy about last year," said Bowden. "Any season you lose more than you win can't be termed a success. The drills this week will see what we can do, then we'll fit it into our game plan. I'm hoping for some strong improvements."

The Seminoles will next work out today at 3:30 p.m. There will be drills all this week except Thursday, with heavy scrimmages on Saturday.

FSU golfers trip Gators for title

Defending champion Florida State was down by eight strokes at the conclusion of the second round, but rallied to nip Florida by two strokes and win the 13th Annual Cape Coral Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Tribe finished with a four-day team total of 1155 to just edge out the Gators' final 1157 mark.

Kenny Knox led the Seminoles through Friday's and Saturday's come-back rounds, firing matching one-under-par 71's to sew up the narrow margin of victory. Knox ended the tournament with a 287 total, second only to Florida's Sam Trahan at 281, in the race for individual honors.

Denny Hepler carded a final-round 75 for FSU to capture third place in the individual scoring with a 290 total.

Other totals for Florida State included Jim Curley (294),

Richard Jeffers (299), Rick Fletcher (300), and Jim Crowley (301).

In their initial tournament outing of the season, the Seminoles low-scored 19 schools representing 10 states. It was the third time in the 13-year history of the Cape Coral event that Florida State has grabbed the championship.

Trailing FSU and UF was Middle Tennessee with a 1183 total, followed by Jacksonville at 1185. Miami placed eighth, 38 strokes off the winning Seminole total.

Florida State Golf Coach Don Veller was extremely proud of his team's come-back victory, especially since it was the Gators who fell victim to FSU's inspired linksmen.

In their next tournament action, the Seminoles will compete in the Houston All-American event in Houston, Texas, which is slated to tee-off in two weeks.

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Lady 'Nole 16th in Nat

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State women's swim team placed 16th in the AAUW National Championships held in Providence, R.I.

The 16th place finish was even more impressive when the team was represented at the meet, marked the fastest women's college relay in which the Lady Tankers competed.

For the Seminoles, nine out of 10 swimmers gained All-American status. Included were Jana Wilkins (13th in the 100 fly), Susie Yarbrough (14th in the 100 y. free), Laura Barber (14th in the 100 y. free), Beth Jones and Sara Shuster (14th in the 100 y. free), Richie Dorrier (4th in the 200 y. free), and Terri Winkling (14th in the 100 y. free).

Also for FSU, Jana Wilkins, Susie Yarbrough, and Sara Shuster earned All-American status in four of the most impressive events for the Seminoles, in which the Lady Tankers earned the old school mark.

Coach Terry Maul was very happy with the performance. "I can't say enough about the girls. We stressed internal motivation and it paid off."

Maul was also pleased with the girls' performance throughout the meet. "The girls are Nationals due to their strong desire to win," said Maul. "The competition was a way."

When asked about a prediction for the future, Maul said, "I hope we have the amount of success as this year."

Next season the Lady Tankers will have team minus only Richie Dorrier, lost to Jersey, to a letter of intent. With transfer students Maul expects to have a strong team.

In the off-season the swimmers will be home to train for next season or plan to shape. As for Maul he will return to FSU, while attempting to design a swimming title.

Seminole rugby edged out

The Florida Rugby Club dropped out of the Jacksonville Rugby competition in Tallahassee.

The first half of the match seemed to be a physical elements as the Seminoles controlled a slippery ball in the mud with a 30-yard penalty kick to lead.

Midway through the second half, the Seminoles bowled over two defenders on a first down, along with Mike Ossillo's kick after the first half.

But with just under ten minutes left, the Seminoles scooped up a loose ball and outdistanced the Dolphins to give the Seminoles a 10-0 lead. Standouts for Florida State, in addition to Mike Ossillo, included Mike Alley, Mike McClintock and Warren Gould.

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cont. from p. 14



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Lady 'Noles end 16th in Nationals

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State women's swim team finished 16th in the AIAW National Championships held March 19 and 20 at Providence, R.I.

The 16th place finish was even more impressive since 102 teams were represented at the meet. This year's meet also marked the fastest women's collegiate championship in history, as many of the Olympic caliber athletes were in the competition.

For the Seminoles, nine out of the eleven competitors gained All-American status. Included in the list was Jana Wilkins (13th in the 100 fly), Susie Yates (11th in the 50-yard free), Laura Barber (14th in the 100-yard backstroke), Nancy Pfaff, Beth Jones and Sara Shuster (16th in the 800 free relay), Richie Dorrier (4th in the 200 freestyle relay) and Kim Krueger and Terri Winkling (13th in the 200-yard medley relay).

Also for FSU, Jana Wilkins, Susie Yates and Laura Barber earned All-American status in four separate events. The most impressive event for the Seminoles was the 400 free relay in which the Lady Tankers cut nearly six seconds off the old school mark.

Coach Terry Maul was very happy with the team's performance. "I can't say enough about the girls," said Maul. "We stressed internal motivation and hard work and it paid off."

Maul was also pleased with the attitude of his charges throughout the meet. "The girls felt no stress in the Nationals due to their strong desire for self improvement," said Maul. "The competition was a credit to them in every way."

When asked about a prediction for next season, Maul just said, "I hope we have the amount of spirit and desire for hard work as this year."

Next season the Lady Tankers will be returning the same team minus only Richie Dorrier, lost to graduation. Already Maul has signed Terri Miller, a top competitor from New Jersey, to a letter of intent. With any added freshmen or transfer students Maul expects to be even better.

In the off-season the swimmers will either be going back home to train for next season or play water polo to keep in shape. As for Maul he will return to his doctoral studies at FSU, while attempting to design a future National women's swimming title.

Seminole ruggers edged out by JU

The Florida Rugby Club dropped a close 9-6 defensive contest to the Jacksonville Rugby Club recently on a rain-marred field in Tallahassee.

The first half of the match seemed to be strictly a battle against the physical elements as both teams struggled to control a slippery ball in the mud. JU opened the scoring with a 30-yard penalty kick to lead at halftime 3-0.

Midway through the second half, FSU's Pete Santiago bowled over two defenders on a five-yard scoring jaunt and, along with Mike Ossillo's kick after, put the Seminoles on top 6-3.

But with just under ten minutes left to play, a JU player scooped up a loose ball and outdistanced everyone down the sidelines to give the Dolphins their final margin of victory.

Standouts for Florida State, in addition to Santiago and Ossillo, included Mike Alley, Dave Atwell, Bobby McClintock and Warren Gould.

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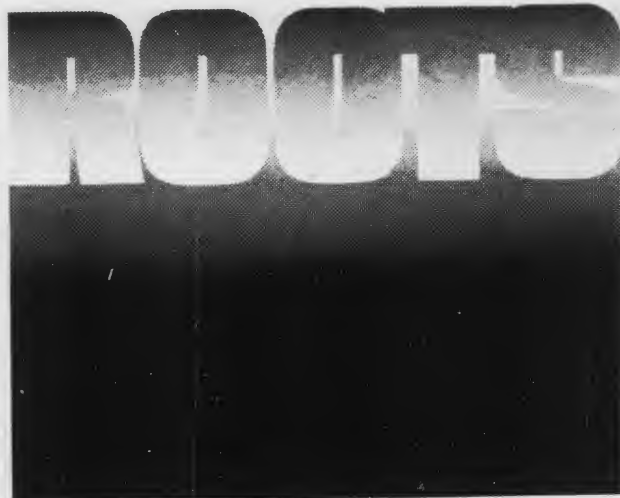
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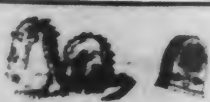
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FSU Equestrian club meeting 7 p.m. in 221 Bel. on Apr. 6, 7. Election of new officers and sign up for lessons.

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DELTA SIGMA PI, the premier business fraternity, would welcome back all business students and invite them to come to the annual meeting of the Business Building to membership information. April 7, 6:00 p.m. Welch Hall 30086.

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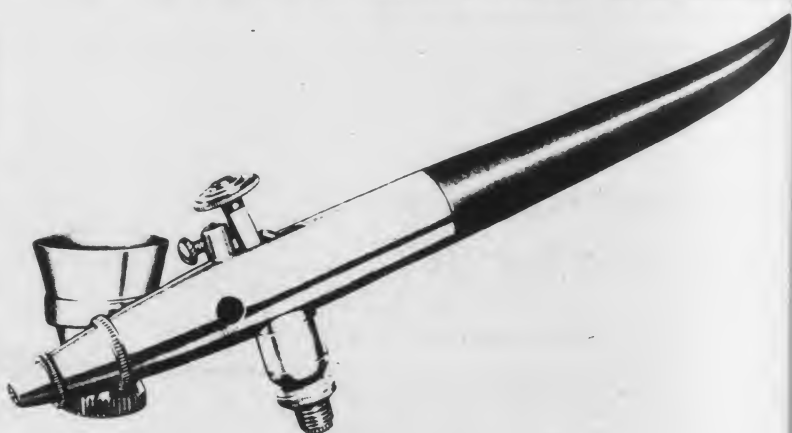
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sports in brief

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULES can be picked up Tuesday morning, Rm. 117 Tully Gym. Play begins Wednesday.

DON'T MISS OUT on Bowling this quarter. Men and women's team rosters will be accepted until Wednesday. Enter in Rm. 117 Tully today!

ANYONE INTERESTED in turning in a late entry for softball may do so only today before 5 p.m. Bring in roster forms and deposit check for \$5 to Rm. 117 Tully.

Netters win again

by calvin glover

The Florida State tennis team handily defeated University of Texas-Dallas Saturday 9-0, but now has to gear up for a much tougher week ahead, including facing former Florida State number one singles player Gordon Jones next Saturday.

In knocking off UT-Dallas Florida State did not drop a set in singles or doubles competition.

In number one singles play, FSU's Allan Bellamy defeated Mark Carter 6-2, 6-0 in a match more by finesse and placement than power.

"He (Bellamy) has been our most consistent player this spring," commented tennis Coach Ken Vinson, "and as soon as he develops some pace he should be a real fine player."

Incidentally, Allan Bellamy's grandfather, a former Florida State professor, is the one for whom the Bellamy Building is named.

Coach Vinson also noted the rise of freshman John Dwight who has now moved up to the number three slot.

In the UT-Dallas match, Dwight teamed with Bellamy to claim a doubles victory over Carter-Leland, 6-2, 6-4.

The Seminole netters now have won three matches in a row but Vinson is quick to point out that they were all against Division II teams.

Today at 2 p.m. Florida State takes on Georgia Southern at the Tully Gym courts, with Illinois State visiting on Friday and powerhouse Flagler coming in on Saturday.

Gordon Jones, who had played in the number one singles slot at Florida State, transferred to Flagler after a reduction in tennis scholarships at FSU.

Vinson stressed that his squad has "improved quite a bit since fall" and expects FSU "to do well in the upcoming Metro conference tournament in Memphis."

TODAY IS THE FINAL PRE-SEASON UMPIRE'S CLINICS — THE SEASON STARTS TOMORROW, DON'T MISS THIS LAST CHANCE TO LEARN IT RIGHT.

ENTRY DEADLINE for the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is Friday, April 8, at 5 p.m. Sign up in Rm. 117 Tully today.

THE FSU JUDO CLUB will have an organizational meeting and elect new officers Monday at 6 p.m. in Rm. 214 Tully Gym. All those interested in joining must attend. For more information call Tony Busalacchi 575-5518.

THE WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB will be practicing tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. on the intramural field. All interested are welcome and no experience is needed.

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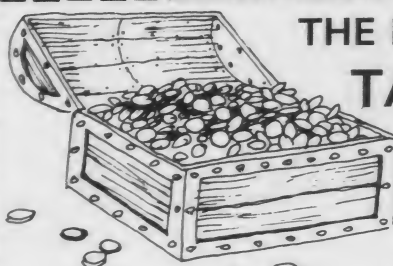
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Quarter system retained

PENSACOLA (UPI) — The Board of Regents voted 6-3 yesterday to keep the nine state universities on the quarter calendar, rejecting a proposal to switch to the semester system.

The semester plan would have provided a common calendar with the 28 community colleges by 1979.

Although advocates of the modified semester argued that it would provide opportunities for more in-depth study of academic subjects, the majority of the board contended that the quarter system permitted students more options and would make it easier for older students to pursue part-time studies.

Voting against continuing the quarter calendar were regents J.J. Daniel of

Jacksonville, James J. Gardner of Fort Lauderdale and Jack McGriff of Gainesville.

At the March meeting, the regents had deferred action on the calendar issue. Chairperson Marshall M. Criser urged the board members to take decisive action at yesterday's meeting in order not to leave the issue dangling with the legislature convening today.

He said if the regents were indecisive, the legislature might mandate a calendar which the universities might not want.

Chancellor E.T. York and his staff had favored the semester plan of two 16-week semesters and two six-week summer terms. Under the quarter calendar, there are four 11-12-week terms.

In other action, the board voted

unanimously to urge the 1977 legislature to levy tax increases that would provide a substantial increase in funding for higher education. The board said the proposed one cent sales tax increase was most likely to generate the revenue needed for such improvement.

The board also voted to require state universities to develop and administer exit competency exams to undergraduate students enrolled in teacher education degree programs. The requirement will become effective with the June, 1980 graduating class.

The regents said the intent of the new rule is to improve the quality of new teachers entering the public schools

systems in the state.

Dr. Kenneth Megill of the United Faculty of Florida and FEA-United protested that the rule was developed without consulting with faculty members of the colleges of education. He said it would be a violation of the collective bargaining agreement made with the regents several months ago.

Regent Betty Anne Staton disputed his contention, saying several universities were working with their education faculty developing such programs.

The regents also delayed action on a measure stiffening entrance requirements in colleges of education and changing research policies at the four laboratory schools in the state.



photo by robert o'lary

Sackbut symphony

Trombone players comprise the Seminole Sackbut Society, featured recently at the Tallahassee Mall. The group performed for

"Music in Our Schools" Day, sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference. A crowd gathered to watch spirited renditions by this bunch of blow-hards.

Student presidents endorse investigation

by steve dollar

An investigation into employment practices of the Tallahassee Skaggs-Albertsons by the FSU Student Consumer Union is continuing and has received an endorsement from the Florida Association of Student Body Presidents.

In addition to the endorsement, the group has directed student body presidents of Florida's nine state universities to look into the operations of Skaggs-Albertsons in their cities. A possible statewide boycott is also being planned.

Skaggs-Albertsons vice-president of operations flew into town last week to investigate charges of deceptive hiring practices and told SCU he had found "no discrepancies," and that he "considered the matter closed."

"The matter is far from closed," said Student Government Vice

President Doug Guetzloe, who has contacted 11 students who have been fired by the store, all of whom "contradict everything the vice-president said."

The ex-employees charge that they were not informed that their jobs were only temporary. Many claim they were not screened by the Florida State Employment Service, as is the standard Skaggs policy.

"We have received no cooperation from Skaggs or the State Employment Service," Guetzloe said. He added that SG is considering taking legal action against the store and attempting to get a permit to picket in front of the store.

SCU is currently compiling a list of findings from its investigation and plans to hold a press conference later this week to publicly announce them, according to spokesperson James Mullarky.

ERA loses support of its sponsor

(UPI) — The Equal Rights Amendment suffered a major setback on the eve of the 1977 Florida legislature yesterday when the original Senate ERA sponsor announced he will vote against it and another supporter said he is wavering.

Sen. Henry Sayler (R-St. Petersburg), one of 21 senators counted on to pass the amendment in the 40-member Senate, said he will vote "no" on putting the amendment in the U.S. constitution.

Sen. Lori Wilson (Ind.-Cocoa Beach) a leader of ERA forces, said she has expected Sayler's switch and still thinks the amendment will pass this year. She did not elaborate, but has insisted all along that she has personal commitments from one or two senators who won't say it publicly, but will vote with her side if needed.

The 60-day session opens at 10 this morning. Gov. Reubin Askew has already disclosed most of the major areas of his program, including strong crime, election and ethics reforms, and said his address to a joint session at 11 a.m. will contain "no big surprises."

Askew told UPI he is working behind-the-scenes for ERA's approval, indicating his emphasis is on getting enough votes to pass it out of the Rules Committee. He declined, however, to disclose his strategy, saying only, "you can assume that I am doing something."

He said his address to the opening session will emphasize his support for making Florida the 37th state to line up against sex discrimination.

"Each of us must search our own souls and decide what we believe to be the best course of action," Sayler said.

Ravenell: 'Don't be content'

by andy kanengiser

In 1924, there were no black elected officials in the U.S. But in 1977, there are 3400 elected blacks in political office, with almost half of them from the South.

"Despite some battles won, we've got a long way to go, so let's not be content," said William Ravenell, secretary of Florida's Department of Community Affairs.

"Something's wrong," said Ravenell about the political representation of blacks in Florida. Blacks comprise 17 per cent of the state's population, but only three blacks are members of the state legislature, and they are all in the Florida House.

Ravenell was speaking in Moore Auditorium at yesterday's memorial

service in memory of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Ravenell said Florida's system of multi-district representation discriminates against blacks. He said he supports single-member districts to help correct the low representation of blacks in the legislature.

Ravenell, a lawyer and chairperson of Florida's Human Relations Commission, said blacks are also faced with problems in gaining access to higher education. Due to rising college costs and the loss of financial aid programs, "the access to higher education is becoming a frozen dream for blacks and poor students," he said.

More and more blacks are going to vocational and trade schools as a

result, Ravenell told an audience of some 60 persons.

"Black students today have a mission not to be fooling around, but to get their books and heads together," he said. "In 1963, Dr. King had a dream. He wanted us to be proud of ourselves."

Despite past and present injustices, and the "albatross of suspicion and hate" for blacks, Ravenell urged the crowd to "keep working for justice and to get results."

As an example of "getting results," Ravenell recalled last year's election of Florida Supreme Court Justice Joseph Hatchett. He was the first black elected to statewide office in Florida.

Capitol gets support

(UPI) — Florida voters want to continue electing members of the Public Service Commission and don't want the 132-year-old state Capitol demolished, according to a Gannett News Service survey.

In the statewide poll, 71 per cent of the people questioned were opposed to having the Governor appoint members of the PSC.

weather

Showers this morning will become less numerous with a 40 per cent chance of precipitation for the rest of the day. Today's high will be in the low 70s, but tonight's low will plummet into the 40s. Winds will be gentle and from the northwest. — by David Oltman

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in brief

THE ERA project of the Nat. needs volunteers for Saturday tables at shopping centers. Sign up or call 222-7386 or 575-3409.

A RESUME writing clinic will be in Room 110 Bryan.

LAE WILL meet today at 6 p.m.

All criminology students are invited.

THE BALLROOM Dance Club will be in the Union Room.

THE WILDERNESS Club will be in the Bellamy.

PHI ETA Sigma will have a meeting at 4:45 p.m. in the Dorman Hall.

SESPA/Science for the People movement, is set for tonight at 7 p.m.

"PARABLE," a film by Robert Bresson, will be shown today at the United Ministries.

ODK WILL hold a business meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 110.

PHI CHI Theta will hold a meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 110.

and may be purchased in the Union Room through Friday.

APPLICATIONS for the Alpha Chi Omega scholarship for undergraduates are available.

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In brief

THE ERA project of the National Organization for Women needs volunteers for Saturday to staff the letter-writing tables at shopping centers. Sign up at the Union ERA table or call 222-7386 or 575-3409.

A RESUME writing clinic will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan.

LAE WILL meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy. All criminology students are invited.

THE BALLROOM Dance Club meets tonight at 7 in the Florida Room of the Union.

THE WILDERNESS Club meets tonight at 9 in Room 118 Bellamy.

PHI ETA Sigma will have a business meeting today at 6:45 p.m. in the Dorman Hall Lounge.

SESPA/Science for the People, an introduction to the movement, is set for tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

"PARABLE," a film by Rolf Forsberg, will be shown today at the United Ministries Center at 6:30 p.m.

ODK WILL hold a business meeting and membership selection tonight at 7 in Room 346 Union.

PHI CHI Theta will hold a faculty/student luncheon next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 220 Business. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased in the Business Building lobby through Friday.

APPLICATIONS for the Alpha Phi Fellowship competition for undergraduates are available through June 1 at the Student Financial Affairs Office. This \$500 one-year scholarship will be awarded on individual merit and potential with preference given to members of Greek organizations.

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Just like Mary Hartman

There is always something
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Sir Max Beerbohm

by *Ian Schweitzer*

Millers Landing ... There had been music, dancing, whiskey and Weideman beer. The fiddlers had righteously led young revelers into orgiastic frenzies and hit-or-miss secluded debauchery. Bodies had whirled, barefoot and high: the rites of Spring, to the tune of an Irish jig. Then there were excursions into the mist, the woods and a neighboring cornfield ... Oh, mais bon Dieu, the next day, after waking on cold soggy ground, I nearly perished before breakfast.

Once again I had crashed at some music festival. Wearing my boots and snoring into my hat. My old sleeping bag, gut-slit since Tuesday, with tufts of innerds puffing through, had made pretty poor weather-proofing. So at dawn, to get warm I rolled over and stuck my backside into the white ash of our dead campfire.

At about nine-ish my companion stirred and I thought, *sacre merde*, Stuart is alive. I had long since resigned myself that he had been killed during the night. His skull kicked-in, a sight too grisly for inspection ...

For not twenty minutes after he had crawled inside his rancho deluxe Stuart was asleep, huddled like a sack of laundry. That was when all hell broke loose. Stuart never knew it when four drunks, drawn to our fire, staggered up from the woods. One of them, a 250-pound porker

was supported by two raggedy girls. They emerged from the mist.

There were four of us and we had heard them coming for a long time. They would laugh, uproot bushes, spook lovers, and call from one camp to another: "Helloooo, camp! — "But the darkness was full of such cries, so we did not pay much attention to the approaching invaders until they stumbled into our warm circle.

Big Foot tripped on my empty sleeping bag: "—Oh, God! I've stepped on someone." He pitched forward and carried the girls with him. One of them brushed our fire: "Oooh-oooo. Hey!"

Then Sasquatch rose mightily, and with heroic timing, pulled his companion from certain, and utterly embarrassing destruction. "Look out for that fire, Babe—"

Before his contingent managed to haul him away, propelled

by natural winds, with essence des haricot, I believe, the creature from Boggy Creek rose and fell several times.

"I'm sorry," muttered one of the girls as they all lurched off toward the next flicker of campfire. Roaring, "Helloooo, camp!" Meanwhile, Stuart snoozed, his head full of beer dreams and bluegrass.

This year things will be different ... Instead of a cowboy hat I will be wearing a construction worker's hardhat ... Stuart, if he wants to come with me, can bring the scarecrows and the spotted bedsheets. Get them drunk and you will find that peckerwoods, especially the pink, pointy-nosed kind, are deathly afraid of hobgoblins, whirligigs and things that go bump in the night. My nose is round, my () is made of bratwurst ... So for me, a sheet flapping in the fireside shadows is merely a sheet, not that I give a sheet.

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward St. or mailed to P.O. Box U 7001.

Letters

That's why the lady still ain't no tramp

Editor:

I have observed all the responses to my letter about our so-called "sexual revolution" and have some rebuttals for a few of them:

First, Mr. Amiel: Your use of such words as "stupid" and "dumb broad" are definite indications of your level of intelligence. That's your problem. Yes, I do have will power. Every man (and I use the term loosely) that gave me that line was true to his word and was never seen again. And yes, I do have a lovely hind and I do know how to use it, but that isn't the sum of my being (too bad you can't make the same claim). My company, with or without sex, is not a waste of time. Further, emotionless fucking is a waste of time, a "good lay" is not the answer to every woman's so-called "problem," and sex is not the key to happiness or else everyone would indeed be smiling (and have you never heard of the pill?) In case your knowledge of physiology is as limited as your vocabulary, research shows that anyone can reach orgasm faster and more intensely alone than with the best of partners. The crime is that men ball because they're horny and women make love because they care. I realize the generalization, but it holds true and is well documented.

Mr. Heuring: Of all those "happy couples," most bought the time it took to even get acquainted at all, and would you like to make a small wager on what currency was used? I shouldn't have to bribe a guy to spend time with me.

Ms. Rudowske: Your comments, like Amiel's, only prove my point. "Perhaps he can't afford to keep taking you out without even nearing his goal ... " So that's the object of the game! My objection exactly. That's the only reason guys go out anymore, and they even have you believing that it's right. Well, first, if a guy spends \$10 (not likely), half of that is spent on himself. Second, if I am going to be little more than a prostitute, I

demand better wages than five dollars for my services. Even the cheapest of whores gets seven or ten times that much. At that rate a guy should be willing to go on seven to ten times before "collecting on his investment." Since you're putting a price on it, let's at least be equitable.

Mr. Drouin: I think you need a course in remedial reading, and yes, I do have the right to decide. It is my body, not public property, and access is a privilege, not a right. Mr. Atwater can't read either. It's men who expect sexual retribution for their time and money that make it analogous to the price of a pro, which was my objection, and none of the cheap dates I've had needed a bottomless wallet to take a girl to Fred's or McDonald's or his apartment.

Rick R.: First you say I am neutroid is I do not go out (or in less tactful terms, that I am not a "real woman" if I am not sexually active), then in the same breath you say I'm screwy if my identity depends on my relationship with the opposite sex. I think you need the self-analysis more. I am a woman always, regardless of my sexual preference.

Nameless "Closet Christian": So I am no lady? Who made you God? Christ rebuked others for that statement, and your definition of Christianity differs greatly from mine and His.

Mr. Hall: You left out the most viable alternative, homosexuality. You could do it to each other and since it means nothing to you both playful sport, you wouldn't have to hurt a woman to whom it does have meaning. Perhaps in this situation of equals you'd learn what it means to care for someone. Besides, canteloupes, like bananas, are much too squishy.

To those who offered support, thank you, and would like to know where to find your species. I must be looking under the wrong kind of rocks. I accept any answer but religion. I never said I wanted sexless (strictly mental) relationships, just that, like most women, the relationship comes first.

Name Withheld

Crowds

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Crowds on the motel balcony where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated nine years ago yesterday were aimed at keeping alive the dream of a free leader.

But a march leader said the mood of the 1960s appears to have waned. More than 5,000 marchers would be in the crowd, apparently kept many away by weather. King was killed on April 4, 1968, on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel, a Peace Prize winner.

King was killed on April 4, 1968, on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel, a Peace Prize winner. King was killed on April 4, 1968, on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel, a Peace Prize winner.

His death came during his second day of a strike by sanitation workers. A week before his death, King had been in Memphis, Tenn., for a 16-year-old black youth was killed, leading a second march, which

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Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

Crowds march in honor of King

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Crowds marched beneath the balcony where Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated nine years ago yesterday in a demonstration aimed at keeping alive the dream of the slain civil rights leader.

But a march leader said the movement King led during the 1960s appears to have waned. March officials had hoped as many as 5000 marchers would take part, but rainy weather apparently kept many away. When the crowd was asked to sing "We Shall Overcome," many did not know the words and had to hum along.

An estimated 800 persons, most of them black, took part in the march to the Lorraine Motel to eulogize the Nobel Peace Prize winner.

King was killed on April 4, 1968, as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine, the victim of a bullet police said was fired from a high-powered rifle from a flophouse across the street.

His death came during his second visit to Memphis during a strike by sanitation workers.

A week before his death, King had led a march of strikers that ended in rock-throwing, looting and fire-bombing. A 16-year-old black youth was killed. King had come back to lead a second march, which he promised would be

non-violent.

Marching eight abreast in a drizzling rain, yesterday's crowd stepped off briskly from the Clayborn Church on a route that took them to the motel and then into the downtown area of this river city.

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cont. on page 7

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Seminole

by Glenn Greenspan

The Florida State baseball team double-header Sunday in the opening of the Hawaiian Easter Tournament.

The Seminoles won the opening against Nevada-Las Vegas by a score of 10-5.

In opening game action, FSU entered bottom of the ninth inning with the tied 3-3 behind the power pitcher right-hander Mike McLeod.

In that inning the Seminoles lost.

Give

cont. from page 6



Lost & Found

Lost female longhaired gray and tan cat near Sweet Shop. Please call 222-6059 if you find Nike

Lost, glasses round lens brown frame bifocals flowered case 224-5695.

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Seminoles split twin bill

Glenn greenspan

The Florida State baseball team split a double-header Sunday in the opening game of the Hawaiian Easter Tournament. The Seminoles won the opening game against Nevada-Las Vegas by a score of 4-3, went on to drop the night-cap when they routed the Tribe 16-5. In the opening game action, FSU entered the bottom of the ninth inning with the game tied 3-3 behind the power pitching of pitcher Mike McLeod. In that inning the Seminoles loaded the

bases with two hits and an error with Chip Bifano at bat. Bifano wasted no time as he laced a shot over the rightfielder's head to end the game.

In the second contest the USC Trojans erupted for five runs in the fifth frame on their way to blasting FSU and hurler Larry Jones, who sustained his initial setback of the season.

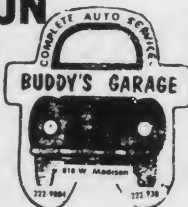
The Seminoles are now 16-6 on the season with a contest today against the University of Hawaii. Game time is 7 p.m., midnight Tallahassee time.

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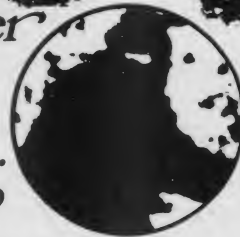
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cont. from page 6



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sports in brief

THE FSU LACROSSE CLUB will resume practice this Wednesday at 4 p.m. on the IM fields. All interested people should attend.

THE FSU WATER POLO CLUB will be practicing all this week. All interested participants are urged to attend, Monday and Friday 9-11 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 2-3 p.m.

ENTRY DEADLINE for the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is this Friday, April 8, at 5 p.m. Sign up in Room 117 Tully as soon as possible.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE RACQUETBALL CLUB today at 4 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Salley Hall racquetball courts.

THE SOFTBALL SCHEDULES for both men and women divisions may be picked up in Room 117 Tully after 2 p.m.

THERE WILL BE A REC COUNCIL MEETING today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully Gym.

IM SOFTBALL SCHEDULE TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Field 1
Field 2
Field 4

3:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.

Field 1
Field 2
Field 4

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 4

TKE vs. Pikes
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Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Phi Alpha

Sigma Chi vs. SAE
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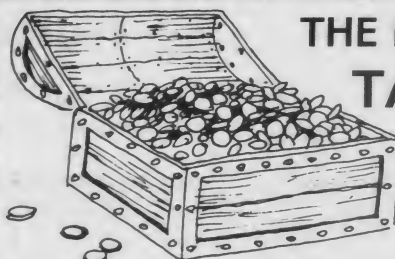
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- OUR HOUSE — One Lunch or Dinner of Your Choice
- SKINNER'S FRIED CHICKEN — One Chicken Snack with Fries & Drink
- SERL'S BAR-B-Q — One Regular Beef or Pork Sandwich
- WHATABURGER — One Whataburger
- BIG DADDY'S LOUNGE — Three Cocktails, Highballs or Beer
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Legis

Gov. Reubin Askew addressed the opening session of the House yesterday morning to begin the legislative session. Controversial state lawmakers this year question of tax hikes and constitutional Equal Rights Amendment. Askew outlined his \$416 million increase package, which includes a jump from four to five cents on He said Florida has neglected roads, prisons and many social needs in favor of a shoestring last two years.

His record budget request would put an additional \$386.5 million to taxpayers in the form of household utility bills, property merchant's inventory taxes.

He also proposed raising taxes on cigarettes.

Senate President Lew Brantley Askew proposal "a gift of \$1 million in new taxes and a little relief, a goodie bag of taxes for gobbie up."

Wilson not give

(UPI) — The Equal Rights Amendment will be approved by the full Senate, reaches the floor, despite the Sen. Henry Saylor and second by another supporter, Sen. said yesterday.

The Rules Committee has ERA's biggest obstacle, but Sen. Wilson got a day's delay consideration of new opera

BSU

by steve dollar

Both the Black Student Union may have to rely on the Student Organizations board for funding, Senate Organizations and Finance by the Senate tonight.

The move would eliminate the project and would place funding and O board, according to O&H

The change would effect the budgets and require them to meet A and O board. Both groups cur

"The point behind the organizations as a special in agency," Holbrook said, called appealed to the student body as clubs, and should be funded as



Florida Flambeau

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Wednesday, April 6, 1977

Legislature opens busy session

Gov. Reubin Askew addressed the opening session of the House and Senate yesterday morning to begin Florida's 1977 legislative session. Controversial topics facing state lawmakers this year include the question of tax hikes and consideration of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Askew outlined his \$416 million tax increase package, which includes a sales tax jump from four to five cents on the dollar. He said Florida has neglected schools, roads, prisons and many social service needs in favor of a shoestring budget the last two years.

His record budget request of \$5.5 billion would put an additional \$386.5 million into existing and new programs and rebate \$118 million to taxpayers in the form of lower household utility bills, property taxes and merchant's inventory taxes.

He also proposed raising taxes on liquor and cigarettes.

Senate President Lew Brantley called the Askew proposal "a gift of nearly \$500 million in new taxes and a pittance in tax relief, a goodie bag of taxes for agencies to gobble up."

In his address, Brantley called for major reorganization of the Department of Environmental Regulation, saying the DER has failed to cut the "red tape" which delays action on applications for permits to dredge and fill submerged lands.

House Speaker Don Tucker called for abolition of grand juries, except in cases involving premeditated murder or the rape of a child.

"I'm an advocate for doing away with the large-scale powers of the grand jury system," he said. "Except for capital crimes, where I don't think one person should decide to try a case, we ought to eliminate the grand jury."

The House Speaker also called for a ban on gun silencers and reiterated his call for demolition of the old Capitol.

"I'd love to keep it for historic value if it wasn't blocking the entrance to a new \$43 million complex," he said.

The Senate began substantive work in its first session, passing a bill that allows crime victims to collect up to \$10,000 in compensation from the state.



Senators get settled in quickly

photo by robert o'lary

Wilson will not give up

(UPI) — The Equal Rights Amendment will be approved by the full Senate if it reaches the floor, despite the defection of Sen. Henry Saylor and second thoughts by another supporter, Sen. Lori Wilson said yesterday.

The Rules Committee remains the ERA's biggest obstacle, however, and Sen. Wilson got a day's delay in Senate consideration of new operating rules to

search for a way to circumvent Sen. Tom Gallen's committee. The committee vote is not until next week.

ERA supporters concede the committee will probably kill it and are searching frantically for a way around it.

While ERA supporters huddled over rules changes, opponents massed on the Capitol steps and crowded the halls stalking legislators.

The nation's eyes are on Florida, which is considered the last legislature with a chance of approving the amendment this year. It takes 38 states to put the amendment, banning laws discriminating against persons on a basis of sex, into the U.S. Constitution.

ERA foes rally here

(UPI) — Close to 2500 chanting, singing and sign-waving foes of the Equal Rights Amendment gathered on the steps of the Capitol yesterday and denounced President Carter's involvement with the ERA.

They also blasted possibilities of drafting women into the military and co-educational bathrooms.

The rally, held minutes after the

legislature finished opening-day ceremonies, was organized by women's groups to help convince senators to vote against the ERA.

Pro-ERA forces held no counter demonstrations, as people gathered from all sections of the state under warm, sunny skies for the anti-ERA rally.

"We've had no trouble at all," said Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris, who watched the one-hour rally. "It's pretty much a party atmosphere. I'd say there are about 2000 to 2500 people here but it's closer to 2500."

The crowd sang patriotic songs along with a choir from the North Florida Christian School in Tallahassee.

BSU, women may lose agency status

by steve dollar

Both the Black Student Union and FSU Women's Center may have to rely on the Student Government Activities and Organizations board for funding if a motion by the Student Senate Organizations and Finance subcommittee is adopted by the Senate tonight.

The move would eliminate both groups' status as an SG project and would place funding responsibility with the A and O board, according to O&F chairperson Ed Holbrook.

The change would effect the organizations' 1977-78 budgets and require them to make quarterly requests to the A and O board. Both groups currently have a yearly budget.

"The point behind the motion is to fund these organizations as a special interest and not as an SG agency," Holbrook said, claiming that neither group appealed to the student body as a whole, but were more like clubs, and should be funded as such.

"As an SG agency, BSU and the Women's Center have had too free a hand. If they are switched to A and O, they will have to work under A and O guidelines," Holbrook said. "It's not fair for two organizations to be treated favorably as agencies. This gives legal justification for 170 other clubs to request to become an agency."

However, according to Randi Robbins, who opposes the motion, the switch would threaten both groups. She said the A and O board makes no provisions for funding salaries, telephones or office supplies, and both BSU and the Women's Center have OPS workers, and rely heavily on the use of office space.

Additionally, the organizations run on a year-round basis and a switch to quarterly budgeting would hinder planning and limit both to a quarter-by-quarter operation, Robbins said.

"Both groups do affect FSU as a whole," Robbins said,

adding that programs supported by the Women's Center and BSU affect the entire community.

"We are extremely worried that we will lose our effectiveness as a total operation if this happens," Women's Center spokesperson Kathy Svec said, adding that loss of OPS workers and office space "would place the total operation in complete jeopardy."

No BSU spokesperson could be reached for comment yesterday.

Holbrook indicated that if the motion passes "a modification of A and O guidelines would probably be necessary" to accommodate the needs of both organizations. The A and O budget would also have to be increased, he said. Combined funding for BSU and the Women's Center this year totals \$21,000, while the largest annual amount allocated by the A and O board is \$2200.

The Senate meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Burt named director of minority affairs

by andy kanengiser

John Burt and other protesting black students took over the office of FSU President Stanley Marshall in 1969-70.

On May 1, John Burt will take over another FSU office. This one is right next door to the office of President Bernard Sliger. Burt is the new \$25,000-per-year director of Minority Student Affairs at FSU, selected by Sliger over 51 applicants.

In the sixties, Burt and members of the Black Student Union charged FSU with discrimination, and demanded a Black Cultural Center and more black students, professors and coaches. Burt was president of the BSU and the sixth man on a powerful FSU basketball squad that included Dave Cowens. He is now president of the 1800-member FSU Black Alumni Association.

As a result of the protests of the black students, FSU accomplished things, Burt recalled. Al Lawson became the first black coach at FSU, assisting basketball coach Hugh Durham. In addition, FSU increased its number of black students from 32 in 1967 to some 1500 in 1977, and has done "a great deal of things at the graduate and undergraduate level," Burt said. There are also about 32 black faculty members at

FSU, out of some 1150 faculty members in the university.

But "the accomplishments got tarnished the last couple of years. The commitments must be revived and we must make sure more black students come to FSU and are graduated," Burt added. Some 22 per cent of the black students enrolled at FSU last year either flunked or dropped out.

Burt, administrative assistant to Tallahassee City Manager Dan Kleman for the past two years, said an increased emphasis should be put on tutoring programs for minority students.

The situation for blacks employed by the city also needs some improvement, he said. Blacks comprise 32 per cent of the city employees, but the overwhelming majority hold down jobs at the bottom of the pay scale.

As part of his current job, Burt works with the city's Affirmative Action plan. He said the city recently hired a black budget analyst and civil engineer, but efforts at minority hiring in top positions have been "sporadic."

"Once blacks get their foot in the door, there is no effort on the part of the city to keep these folks," Burt said. Still needed in Tallahassee's city government is an "in-house upward mobility



John Burt

system."

When he assumes office next month, Burt will be finishing work on his Ph.D. in political science at FSU. His thesis on black political participation in Florida shows that due to fear, apathy and discrimination, blacks in Panhandle counties (Jefferson, Gadsden, and parts of Leon) are in similar situations with blacks in counties in Georgia and Mississippi.

"The lack of political participation for blacks has had a profound effect on their economic and social status," he said.

Burt, who came to FSU in 1967 from a hard-working family of nine, said athletics was his meal ticket to success.

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.



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County decides on landfill site

by danni vogt

Construction will begin soon on a new Leon County landfill southeast of the city, despite efforts by the Citizens Committee to Save Lake Lafayette.

A permit will be issued by the Department of Environmental Regulation within a week that will allow construction to begin on the site used twice a year for the Miller's Landing Bluegrass Festival.

The new landfill's present status is that "the Secretary of Environmental Regulation Affairs issued instructions to his staff to issue the construction permit within five days of today (April 5)," according to Director of the County Department of Pollution Control James Barineau.

"And when we get the permit, we will begin construction immediately," Barineau said.

The Citizens Committee spent about \$30,000 in legal fees in an effort to prevent the landfill from being placed near Lake Lafayette. The lake was shown to be the only unpolluted major body of water in this area, according to studies funded by area residents.

A Federal Aviation Administration mandate ordered the closing of the old Springhill Road landfill because it posed a threat to air traffic at nearby Tallahassee Municipal Airport. Hundreds of birds, mainly seagulls, were attracted to the site by waste and posed a safety threat to planes flying nearby.

The county studied 35 different sites as possibilities for a new waste disposal area. It conducted soil analyses and accepted input from many agencies before deciding on the U.S. 27 site as the best one.

"The U.S. 27 site had more acreage and affected less people than the other sites," said Barineau.

The Miller's Landing convention will be held in less than three weeks on the same property. Barineau said he saw no conflict whatsoever between the landfill and the festival, because Miller's Landing would be held on a different part of the property than the actual dumping location.

"The landfill site itself will not in any way be in conflict with Miller's Landing," Barineau said. "I don't see any problems in this area at all."

THE EYE

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'Attica' is show

CPE will sponsor the show movie "Attica" tonight at the Diamond Auditorium. Admission "Attica" will be shown in an effort to finance pre-scheduled and the appearance of film Reichert. The number of people "Attica" could be the determining factor of CPE-sponsor.

in brief

BOB RIGGS will speak on tonight at 7:30 in Room 201.

"REACTIONS to Changing" examined this afternoon at 5:30. ALTERACT currently has "helping person" workshop available at 644-2470.

THE CUBAN Student Association Room 117 Business.

THE FSU Chapter of the Design will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 107.

THE KINGSTON Olympiad shown tonight has been postponed in Room 201 Education.

THE REC CLUB will hold its tonight at 7:30 in Room 107.

SHARYN SMITH, assistant of Florida, will speak on "Experience" tonight at 8 in Room 107.

FRIENDS of the FSU Library tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FSU YOUNG Democrats will meet in Room 240 Union.

THE ASSOCIATION of Business at 6 p.m. in Room 212 Business. PSI CHI will hold a general meeting.

THE

Wed.—FREE BEER ALL NITE
Wed.—Wet T-Shirt Contest \$100 Prize
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REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE AVAILABLE APRIL 12 UNTIL APRIL 14. OFFICE FOR SCHEDULING.

'Attica' film is shown

CPE will sponsor the showing of the movie "Attica" tonight at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission will be \$1. "Attica" will be shown in a fund-raising effort to finance pre-scheduled free films and the appearance of filmmaker Julia Reichert. The number of persons viewing "Attica" could be the determining factor in the future of CPE-sponsored events,

according to CPE Director Neal Friedman. "Attica" is a documentary film produced and directed by Cinda Firestone. The movie investigates the assaults on prison inmates in New York's Attica prison during the September 13, 1971 riot. It compares the atmosphere and life of the prisoners both before and after the disturbance, which left 43 dead.

CPE also announces the addition of four new courses not previously listed in the catalog. They are "Brazilian Portuguese," to be taught by Irene Eisenberg Wednesday nights at 7:30 in Room 211 Business; "Zen Buddhism," time and place to be announced; "Greek Dancing," to be taught Monday nights at 7:30 in the Lafayette Room of the Union; and "Chinese Calligraphy," to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 411 Bellamy.

Alleged rapist pleads guilty

Jack Thomas Currie, the 17-year-old who was twice arrested for the attempted rape of FSU students earlier this year, pleaded guilty to several felony charges yesterday.

Currie submitted a guilty plea to charges of aggravated assault with a knife, resisting arrest with violence and sexual battery with a firearm, according to the State Attorney's Office.

Currie will be sentenced May 23.

In brief

BOB RIGGS will speak on "The Spiritual Springtime" tonight at 7:30 in Room 252 Union. Baha'i Faith is sponsoring the presentation.

"REACTIONS to Changing Women's Roles" will be examined this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 346 Union.

ALTERACT currently has several openings in its "helping person" workshops. Further information is available at 644-2470.

THE CUBAN Student Association will meet tonight at 8 in Room 117 Business.

THE FSU Chapter of the American Society of Interior Design will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Florida Room of the Union. Barrett Johnson will be the guest speaker.

THE KINGSTON Olympiad sailing film scheduled to be shown tonight has been postponed until May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Education.

THE REC CLUB will hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 in Room 107 Love.

SHARYN SMITH, assistant attorney general for the state of Florida, will speak on "Women in the American Experience" tonight at 8 in Room 143 Bellamy.

FRIENDS of the FSU Library will hold a book sale tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

FSU YOUNG Democrats will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 240 Union.

THE ASSOCIATION of Business Students will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 212 Business.

PSI CHI will hold a general meeting this afternoon at 4:45

in Room 105 Psychology Research.

CINDA Firestone's scheduled appearance on campus tonight has been cancelled.

FREDERICK L. Jenks will speak on "Intercultural Communication: It Ain't What You Do, It's the Way That You Do It" this afternoon at 12:30 at the Foreign Language Education Building, 933 W. Park. The presentation is part of the Foreign Language Education Colloquium.

THE FSU Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 214 Bellamy.

MORTAR Board will hold a wine and cheese tasting party tonight at 7 at the Phi Mu sorority house.

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REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS FROM APRIL 12 UNTIL APRIL 14. CHECK THE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR SCHEDULING.

editorials

WC, BSU budgets are in jeopardy

A Student Senate subcommittee has recommended that the Black Student Union and the Women's Center budgets be governed by SG's Activities and Organizations board, and this move, if approved by the full Senate, will be disastrous for both organizations.

The A&O board has fairly strict control over the organizations it funds; it allocates money to most student clubs on a quarterly basis, and therefore can decide what kind of programs an organization will have. It is difficult for organizations under the jurisdiction of the A&O board to plan yearly programs, because they do not receive yearly budgets.

Neither the BSU nor the Women's Center should be budgeted quarterly according to the whims of the A&O board. Currently, the A&O board does not have a full board, and regulations for allocating money can be decided and changed by the board at any time. Because of the kind of programming the BSU and the Women's Center set up, they need consistent budget guidelines for a yearly budget.

Some SG officials have said that A&O guidelines prohibit the funding of office supplies and OPS positions — office personnel — and neither organization can operate at its present level without office supplies. The Women's Center has an office and a staff, which puts months of preparation into Women's Week, coordinates a child care co-op and maintains a women's library. The BSU, as does the Women's Center, needs a yearly budget to plan a week of activities centered around their culture. Black History Week and Women's Week are both valid, needed programs, and cannot happen if these organizations are moved from yearly to quarterly budgeting.

If the quality of women's and blacks' activities on this campus are to be maintained, the BSU and the Women's Center must be made SG agencies — as are CPE, the Tenants' Association, the Consumers' Union — so that they will be guaranteed stable budgets. Considering the number of students these two organizations serve, neither should be made to quibble with the A&O board over how valid their programs are.

The blacks and women on this campus concerned about the organizations that recognize their culture must make the Senate aware of their need for agency status, for without that status the BSU and Women's Center budgets will most likely be cut.

Florida Flambeau

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Creating a new culture

by clare raulerson

The process of transmitting culture from one generation to another has a primary effect on the future values of a society. During the bequeathing of culture only certain artifacts and histories are passed on, while other relics of past civilizations are buried, lost or destroyed. The decision as to which cultural values are retained and which ones are discarded rests in the hands of the cultural caretakers.

Who are the perpetrators of culture? Historians, archivists, artists, mythmongers. Most of the people filling these positions in early recorded history were men — Homer, Herodotus, Appolodorus, Thucydies. Historically, men have determined which traits of a society are passed on and which are discarded as inconsequential or deviant. (The manner in which men become caretakers of human culture is not clear. Matriachal societies in prehistoric times are presently being substantiated by archaeologists and feminist scholars — evidence of matriarchy has been uncovered at Anatolia, Celtic-Druidic civilization, and the ubiquitous Amazons of myth and legend. However, it is not readily apparent why women relinquished their power to men.)

In a male-centered culture, the socially acceptable roles and characteristics of women are determined by men. The vision of women is conceived and defined by the male perception of what it is to be a woman. This vision is, literally, projected through a middle-man. Consequently, there is a distance, a detachment, that is inherent in any situation wherein the observer absolutely defines the traits and roles of the observed subject. Because of this distance, men have historically defined women as "the other" or "that which is not man is woman". Women, as defined by men, embodied all the characteristics that were rejected by men

guest column

— men are assertive, women are passive; men are rational, women are emotional; men are strong, women are fragile; men are polygamous, women are monogamous.

The American culture is not only male-centered, it is capitalistic. The combination of male culture and capitalism is cogently evident in the Hollywood filmmaking and studio system. The motion picture moguls of the 1930s and 40s carried a daring vision — a group of men creating the myths of the most powerful country in the world. They were the stuff of legends, even more than the legends they created.

There were no female moguls. There were wives and mistresses, starlets and script girls. The vision of women on the silver screen was equally one-dimensional. Blonde and dumb. Brunette and sultry. Redheaded and fiery. A cinematic pecking order based on hair color and bust size. There were the women men married and the women men screwed and not very much in between, except for Shirley Temple and Lassie.

Life was just as bad for women behind the cameras. In 1975, the Producers Guild boasted 3076 members — eight were women. Out of 2366 directors listed with the Directors Guild, 23 were women. The highest ratio of women to men is in the Writer's Guild, where there are 148 women and 2828 men. (These figures are taken from a Feb. 1975 Ms. magazine article titled "Women in Film — Saving an Endangered Species.")

Women filmmakers have been saddled with a double jeopardy — discrimination against women's culture and the male control of capital. Financing a film is almost impossible for a woman filmmaker, unless she is independently wealthy or deemed

non-threatening by the male controllers of the film industry. If a woman does manage to get the necessary financial backing and complete a film, more often than not the male-dominated distribution houses will refuse to handle the film. Women's films are not sure moneymakers and established distribution companies are in the business for the big bucks, not to offer a new version of culture.

The logical solution was for women to combine their resources and expertise in filmmaking and distributing collectives. Just as women have come together in the second wave of feminism, forming rape crisis centers and self-help clinics and publishing houses, women united to challenge the film industry. By working collectively, women not only have the opportunity to reevaluate cultural myths, they also have a chance to challenge the film industry's hierarchical, capitalistic structure. Women filmmaking collectives offer an alternative means of filmmaking — with the emphasis on cultural evaluation, not on making money.

Women filmmakers are revealing a female-centered world view. Their films are always unorthodox and sometimes disturbing. These films are not shown at the Varsity or the Mall theaters. However, the FSU Women's Center and the Center for Participant Education (CPE) are co-sponsoring a women's film festival this quarter — "Through the Eyes of a Woman: Women Filmmakers." The first film of the series is Cinda Firestone's "Attica." The film will be shown on Wednesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. There will be a \$1 admission charge. Proceeds from "Attica" will be used to pay for the rest of the film series. There will be no charge for the other films.

Pictured above are: Steve Geller, Maria C. Mena, James...

The Consumer

The FSU Student Consumer Bureau is a sub-agency of the Association, an arm of FSU Government. It is through age that the Student Government

From the Inside . . .

Fellow Students:

Monday night a Student subcommittee stripped the Black Student Union and the Women's Center of their independent status by placing the A&O Board. This action reversed.

The Black Student Union student organization which is concerned with the needs and black community. The Women's Center provides valuable information to the entire community and students benefit from both and it would be a crime to effectiveness.

The student body needs to see the Student Senate reorganize their status and

Steve Geller, Student Senate Chairman, and Dave Seib Body Ombudsman, will be FSU campus dormitories suggestions on ways to improve Watch posters in your dorm time and date.

The CPE course "Perspectives on Political Feminism," team-taught by Tallahassee Women's College and FSU Women's Center will hold a short meeting at FSU Women's Center and will attend Cheddi Jagan in 126

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE



Pictured above are: Steve Lelfman, Glen Schwarz, Maria C. Mena, James Mullarky,

Phyllis Palmer, John Tuttle, and Richard Bittman.

photo by courtland richards

The Consumer Complaint Bureau

The FSU Student Consumer Complaint Bureau is a sub-agency of the Consumer's Association, an arm of FSU's Student Government. It is through agencies like this that the Student Government helps you.

This group of students works on a volunteer basis to handle consumer complaints as well as in developing consumer programs, such as the consumer discount series and the consumer tips on the radio. They hold weekly meetings on Wednesday at 4:30 in Room 334 in the University Union.

From the Inside . . .

Fellow Students:

Monday night a Student Senate subcommittee stripped the Black Student Union and the Women's Center of their independent status by placing them under the A&O Board. This action must be reversed.

The Black Student Union is the only student organization which is primarily concerned with the needs and desires of the black community. The Women's Center provides valuable information and services to the entire community. Thousands of students benefit from both these programs and it would be a crime to reduce their effectiveness.

The student body needs to demand that the Student Senate restore these organizations their status and funding.

Don Hinkle

Steve Geller, Student Senate Committee Chairman, and Dave Seibert, Student Body Ombudsman, will be visiting the FSU campus dormitories to hear suggestions on ways to improve them. Watch posters in your dorm showing the time and date.

The CPE course "Perspectives in Political Feminism," team-taught by the Tallahassee Women's Collective, will hold a short meeting at 7:30 in the Women's Center and will adjourn to attend Cheddi Jagan in 126 Bellamy.

Senate Budget: Pay Senators

Just one week after the executive branch submitted its proposed 1977 budget request the Student Senate has issued its supposed budget. The new budget promises to be the most controversial in recent years. It includes a request for \$11,620.00 to provide salaries for the 42 student senators. Plus an additional \$1,920.00 as a supplement to the senate president's salary.

"I don't think that a request for senators' salaries is a wise move," said Student Body President Greg Girard, especially in a period of fiscal constraint. The new senate budget represents an increase of 400 per cent over last year's budget. That is a \$23,000 increase from a budget last year of only \$6,000.00.

The Senate proposal also requests monies in the amount of \$1,656.00 to create a new secretarial position. As well as the \$2,800.00 necessary to maintain the present secretarial staff.

Student Body Vice President Doug Guetzloe said, "Last year at this time the Student Senate has enacted approximately 60 pieces of legislation. However, at the same time this year only 30 pieces of

legislation have been considered. I do not feel that we should award the inACTION of the Student Senate by paying them as a body."

Senate President Cory J. Ciklin feels that "the budget is just a suggestion for purposes of discussion. I believe the full Senate should be given the chance to decide on its pay. If we are talking about being prudent, then let's reduce the salary of the student body president and his vice president of \$3,300 and \$2,200, respectively. I am not going to be here next year, so it does not affect me personally."

CALENDAR april 6 - 12

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

The Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club will meet tonight in Room 214 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

The FSU Young Democrats will hold their presidential elections in Room 240 in the Union. Please attend.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will meet in the Florida Room of the University Union from 7-9 p.m. They will be practicing Fifties dances to prepare for the Fifties party.

The FSU Historical Society will hold its meeting at 7:30 in Room 118 Bellamy.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

There will be a free Fifties Dance in the Florida Room of the University Union from 8-12 p.m. Prizes, dance up, dance contest. The event is open to all.

The FSU Cuban Club will show a free movie entitled "Lucia" at 8:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

The FSU Environmental Action Group will meet in Room 352 Union at 7:30. Volunteers are needed to work in recycling and lobbying. Stop by Room 334 for a free "Save the Whales" bumper sticker.

The FSU Earth Day Committee will meet right after the EAG meeting, about 8 p.m. Earth Day is April 22. The main speaker for the event is Sam Lovejoy, an anti-nuke activist.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will meet in the Florida Room of the University Union from 7-9 p.m. If members have recuperated from the Fifties dance, they will start on the Tango, Waltz and Rhumba.

The Student Government Page is compiled each week by Howard Libin, Secretary of Communications. All notices must be postmarked in his box by 10 a.m. on Tuesday to be eligible for Wednesday publication.

FSU Carnigras

Carnigras, a spectacular week of rides, shows, games and fun foods, will be held on the Campbell Stadium parking lots from April 12 to 16. Hours of operation are 5-11 p.m. on the 12th through the 14th and until 1 a.m. on Friday, the 15th, and Saturday, the 16th. The Carnigras will feature America's Brightest and Biggest Midway, the Degeller Shows.

The Carnigras will feature Spectacular Entertainment on April 15 and 16 from 6 p.m. to midnight. The First National

Rotagilla Band (remember them from the 1976 Pow-Wow?) will be the feature attraction. Alternating with them will be the well-known local rock and roll band, G.A.S. Besides these excellent grandstand shows, Carnigras will also feature Dr. Dave, a clown who juggles and makes animal balloons for the young at heart.

Admission to the Midway and to all LPO-sponsored performances is free to all. Free parking will be provided on the Doak Campbell Stadium lots.

small print

Project Alteract is sponsoring a variety of growth and enrichment workshops during the spring quarter. Interested persons are encouraged to call 644-2470, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., to register.

WHAT MAKES A HELPING PERSON: RELATING TO MYSELF AND OTHERS

Section 1 meets Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.
Section 2 meets Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.
Designed for those who have never been in a group or who had a negative first experience. The workshop consists of structured exercises focusing on listening, acceptance, responsibility, giving and receiving feedback and personal growth.

ADVANCED — WHAT IS A HELPING PERSON

Meets Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m.
This course is offered for those who have had Alteract or other group experience. It will offer the opportunity to further develop your potential through an emphasis on both self-awareness and interpersonal relations.

WOMEN'S SELF-ESTEEM AND WEIGHT CONTROL

Meets Wednesdays, 6:30-8 p.m., Room 310 Bryan Hall
A day-time group may be scheduled if response is adequate. The purpose of the group is to provide supportive atmosphere for women who wish to lose weight or have difficulty controlling their weight. We will focus on improving self-esteem and learn practical strategies for losing weight.

MEN'S WORKSHOP

Meets Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., March 30-May 18.
To help men understand the impact of changing women's roles on them. Topics will include our changing expectations in the male-female relationship and an attempt will be made to re-define or clarify the male role for each of us.

FUTURE WORKSHOP

Meets Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m.
Designed for people who are in the process of making vocational, personal and educational decisions. We will explore our values, attitudes, lifestyles, roles and images in a systematic framework.

MANAGING AND OVERCOMING DEPRESSION

Meets Wednesdays, 3:45-5:30, beginning April 6, 3 sessions.
The purpose of this workshop is to help participants understand their depression, gain responsibility for their feelings and explore the ways of handling their depression.

PREPARING FOR EXAMS — ACADEMIC IMPROVEMENT

First session, 7-8:30, April 11, April 18
Second session, Monday, 7-8:30, May 23, May 30
To teach students methods of anxiety reduction associated with tests and studying. Study skills and study planning will also be covered.

ASSERTIVE TRAINING

Meets 5:30-7, Thursdays
Mini-workshop of two sessions each offered, beginning April 14. Basic assertive skills will be taught to help people increase their self-esteem and enhance their relations with others.

PARENT STUDY WORKSHOPS

Meets 7-9 p.m. beginning Thursday, April 14 — Thursday, May 12 at the Unitarian Church of Tallahassee.
Each week will feature a presentation by a professional from the fields of family relations or child guidance. They will be followed by discussion groups led by experienced counseling personnel. Free sitting will be provided.

Carter FROM PAGE 6

guitar and played in clubs," she said. "When I met those people I realized I really wanted to sing."

Valerie ended up a year later as part of an obscure LA folk group known as "Howdy Moon." It was during her three years with the group that she got her first big break, co-writing a song for Judy Collins called "Cook With Honey," which became a big hit.

"It was a complete accident. We were sitting around at her house after a barbeque and Judy asked me to play something I had written," Valerie said, laughing again. "The only song I knew was 'Cook With Honey.' After I finished, Judy was in tears."

"There's a lot of fate involved in my career," said the singer whose debut album, a year and a half in the making, is getting large critical acclaim. "I really don't have any reaction to it," she says of the frequent publicity in magazines like Rolling Stone.

"I haven't changed my life any. If people didn't call me and tell me what was going on, I wouldn't know even now." She added that she can never read "those things."

Making a solo album, and going on tour has been a learning experience, Valerie said. "It took me endless sessions to get the album right, and I made mistakes — but I know they were my own fault and I learned from it."

Why does she perform? "I'm just obsessed with learning about music, it's all I want to do. I want to find out why it makes people happy."

And though Valerie said that she's "just learning how to talk to an audience" it didn't take much more than a song and a shy smile from a cute Florida girl to make a crowd at Ruby Diamond very happy — and they probably won't be alone.



photo by courtland richards

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Jax may lose licence

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The beverage division of the Department of Business Regulation yesterday began proceedings which could strip Jacksonville-based Jax Liquors, one of the state's largest retail liquor chains, of its operating license.

Jax was accused of conspiring with Carlton Beverages of Vero Beach, Fla., a wholesaler, and the James B. Beam Import Corp. of New York, to violate Florida laws which prohibit an out-of-state distiller from selling to a retailer.

Both Carlton and the Beam Corp. also face possible revocation of their permits to operate in Florida, according to Charles Nuzum, director of the beverage division.

Stamp reform proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor people would no longer have to shell out cash to get food stamps under the Carter administration reform proposal announced yesterday by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

The program would make between 2.5 million and 3 million more persons eligible but would cut back benefits to about 7 million, those with incomes at the highest end of the poverty scale.

The plan, presented to the House Agriculture Committee, won general praise on Capitol Hill, but it also got a warning about its possible disproportionate effects in high cost of living areas and some outright opposition on grounds it would be the start of a "giant guaranteed annual wage."

Storm levels entire town

by united press international

Runaway rivers and streams, turned into torrents by the same savage storm that leveled an entire Alabama community and apparently sent a jet airliner crashing to disaster, drove thousands from their homes in the Appalachians yesterday.

The two-day weather death toll rose to at least 103 as the floods claimed at least 12 lives — 4 each in Kentucky and West Virginia and 2 each in Virginia and Alabama.

National Guardsmen, Civil Defense workers and volunteer rescue crews — using helicopters, amphibian vehicles, trucks and rafts — struggled to rescue scores of stranded persons from trees, second floor rooms, flood-surrounded stores and marooned automobiles.

Killer floods, fed by very heavy spring rains, surged through six southeastern states. The floods were the worst in decades in a four-county southern West Virginia area and the worst in a decade in Kentucky, where Gov. Julian Carroll declared 10 southeastern counties disaster areas.

The governors of Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia called out National Guardsmen to help fight the high water.

Sixty-eight persons were killed and 27 others injured Monday when Southern Airways DC9, buffeted by a fierce hailstorm, crashed and exploded at New Hope, Ga.

Twenty-two persons were killed by tornadoes Monday in northern Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee — 17 in devastated Smithfield Estates, a subdivision near Birmingham, Ala., where nearly 100 others were injured. One person died in a weather-caused traffic accident in Tennessee.

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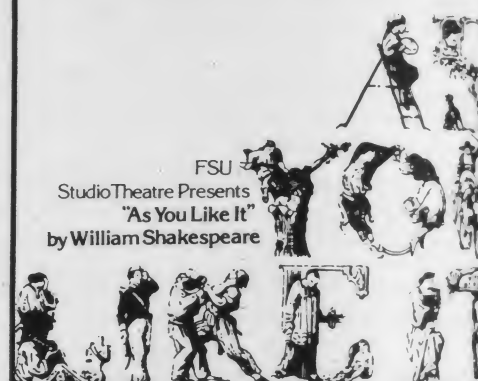
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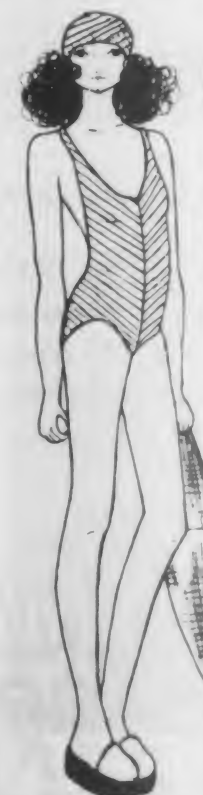
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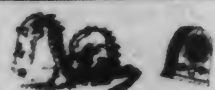


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Todd Rundgren's Utopia tours 90 cities this spring, and the show promises to be one of his longest and most elaborate. Costing nearly \$200,000 to assemble, the stage set will include a 25-foot pyramid, an 18-foot sphinx, fire jets, water fountains and lasers synchronized with digital recording devices. The show will open with video home movies of the band on a screen that folds itself into the stage.

Utopian Roger Powell has invented something called the Probe Keyboard System, a held keyboard that will connect six synthesizers offstage. Musicians such as Edgar Winter and Gary Wright have used it before, but the high-tech Probe represents a technological advance eliminating the need for other keyboards onstage. Powell expects it to be marketed for more \$15,000.

Reprint from Rolling Stone



The actual set as described here is for the Utopia Concert coming to Campbell Stadium April 24. The band is shown on the set. Rundgren is shown climbing the pyramid as he will in the spectacular finale of the show April 24.

FSU ni in see-

A two-out double in the 15th inning allowed the U.S. to edge Florida State 1-0 in Honolulu. The U.S. Seminoles 1-2 in Hawaii Easter action with five games to play. Florida State first sacker M. launched his fifth home run of the season with a runner aboard in the fourth. However, the Rainbows answered in the ninth to send the game to extras.

Both squads struck for single 13th and 14th innings, but the U.S. failed to sustain the pace. Hawaii worked a couple of walks in their half of the 14th, clearing the field with the two. Mike Bretz hurled the first hit of the Tribe yielding two earned runs and a like number of free strikes out two. Bretz was in trouble until the fateful ninth, knotted the score at 2-2.

In the final two and two-thirds Florida State paraded Jackie S. Carey and Mike McLeod in front in a futile attempt to stop Hawaii picked up the loss and saw his



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DEAD AT 5 PM.—E

FSU nine downed in see-saw contest

A two-out double in the bottom of the 15th inning allowed the University of Hawaii to edge Florida State 5-4 Monday night in Honolulu. The loss left the Seminoles 1-2 in Hawaii Easter Tournament action with five games to play.

Florida State first sacker Mark Coulter launched his fifth home run of the season with a runner aboard in the fourth inning to put the visitors from Florida up 2-0. However, the Rainbows answered with two runs in the ninth to send the game into extra frames.

Both squads struck for single runs in the 13th and 14th innings, but the Seminoles failed to sustain the pace in the 15th. Hawaii worked a couple of walks with two outs in their half of the inning before clearing the field with the two-base hit.

Mike Bretz hurled the first 12 innings for the Tribe yielding two earned runs on six hits and a like number of free passes while striking out two. Bretz was never in serious trouble until the fateful ninth when Hawaii knotted the score at 2-2.

In the final two and two-thirds innings, Florida State paraded Jackie Smith, Brooks Carey and Mike McLeod in from the bullpen in a futile attempt to stop Hawaii. McLeod picked up the loss and saw his season mark

sports

fall to 3-1.

Both teams collected eight hits but the four Seminole pitchers combined to issue 12 walks which eventually lead to the Seminoles' downfall.

Carlos Lezcano was the only hitter to gain base more than once via the base hit for FSU as he rapped a pair of singles in seven trips to the plate.

Hawaii maintained their undefeated play in the five-team round-robin tournament and are now 3-0. Southern Cal, who blasted FSU 16-5 on Sunday, is currently second with a 2-1 tournament worksheet.

Florida State and Nevada-Las Vegas stand presently at 1-2, while Kearny State of Nebraska is 0-2. The Tribe will next meet Division Two powerhouse Kearny in a single contest.

Florida State will return home to Seminole Field on April 12, facing Valdosta State. Following road trips to St. Leo and Gainesville, the Seminoles will entertain Miami in a crucial two-game set on April 19 and 20.

Netters eclipsed by Southern 7-2

by calvin glover

The Florida State tennis team lost a tightly contested match to Georgia Southern Monday by a 7-2 count, ending a three-match winning streak for the Seminoles.

"It was a tough match to lose," noted Coach Ken Vinson, as three FSU players gained match points but could not put their opponents away. The Seminoles dropped five of six singles and two of three doubles in route to the defeat.

In the afternoon's most exciting match, number-one GSU player Jim Hinson defeated Alan Bellamy 3-6, 6-3, 7-6. Hinson reached a 3-0 advantage in the tie-breaker before Bellamy tied it at 4-4 following a tremendous overhand smash from the baseline.

Then, at match point for both players, a forehand at the net caught Bellamy going the wrong way to sew up the match for Hinson.

At the number-two singles spot, FSU's Bruce Knittle was downed 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 in a contest marked by long baseline rallies.

The Seminoles, now 5-10 on the season, will next challenge Illinois State at the Tully courts on Friday. Following Illinois, Flagler College, featuring former FSU number-one player Gordon Jones, will visit Tallahassee on Saturday.

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RA
Utopia
Bearsville BR 6965

By Billy Altman

MAKE NO MISTAKE—*RA* is not a Todd Rundgren album. It is an album by a band called Utopia, which is led (but not dominated) by the elusive technological Seeker Todd and his peculiar, often unfocused vision. Veteran drummer John Wilcox, keyboard player Roger Powell and new bassist Kasim Sulton comprise the rest of the group, and Rundgren has taken pains to make this a team effort all the way; all but two tracks were written in collaboration with other group members. For Rundgren followers, this is an amazing turn of events, coming less than a year after *Faithful*, on which Todd seemed to give up the Utopia concept to return to his more pop-oriented style. It's a welcome turn, too, because *RA* is an incredibly impressive record.

Much of the lyrical content draws on Japanese and Egyptian mythology and mysticism. Yet the album is carried by the music, not the philosophy behind it. All four members play and sing extremely well, with Sulton's vocals and Powell's complex and inventive synthesizer work especially outstanding. Rundgren's guitar playing is his most aggressive in years—in fact, "Jealousy," coauthored and sung by Wilcox, is as close to a Nazz song as anything Rundgren has participated in since that band's demise. The entire group is showcased in "Singing and the Glass Guitar," an "electrified fairy tale" that spans 18-odd minutes and would have been perfect without the speeded up voice of the "storyteller" disrupting, rather than unifying, the piece. Oddly enough, it is Rundgren's somewhat juvenile love of effects which causes *RA*'s few sore spots. On the whole, though, *Utopia* shows an intensity and rather unpretentious range that bodes well for the future.

Reprint from Rolling Stone 4-7-77



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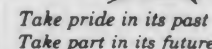
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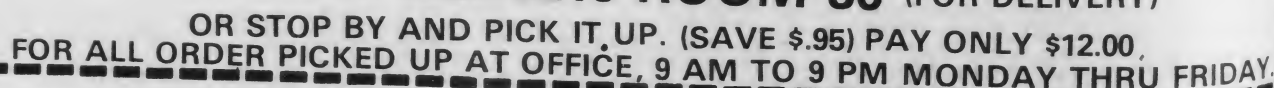
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ERA passage still predicted

(UPI) — Sen. Lori Wilson said yesterday she abandoned a move to bring the Equal Rights Amendment directly to the Senate floor after being told by President Lew Brantley he expects it to survive the Rules Committee.

Brantley told reporters later that if Wilson believes he flatly predicted approval of the ERA by Sen. Tom Gallen's committee, she misunderstood him.

Gallen wants to kill ERA when his committee considers it next week and most head counts show he has the votes to do so. A Capitol press corps survey of the 13 committee members showed six for it, five against it, and two undecided, but leaning against approval.

ERA backers say they still have the 21 votes needed for approval on the floor despite this week's defection of Sen. Henry Saylor (R-St. Petersburg).

Wilson (I-Cocoa Beach) and other backers of the proposal had considered pushing a rule requiring the full Senate to consider amendments to the U.S. Constitution. They did not introduce their proposal when new Senate rules were adopted yesterday.

She doesn't want her proposal mixed up with proposals by the dissident "doghouse Democrats" to dilute the president's power because "I know a stacked deck when I see it," Wilson said. The dissidents' proposals were rejected.

"And the decision was made going on the representation of the president of the Senate that it would come out of the Rules Committee."

"I told Sen. Wilson that I expected it to come out if the members vote the way they have in the past," Brantley said. "I have purposely not chatted with members of the Rules Committee to see how they stand, so all I can go on is their records of the past."

"Sen. Brantley told me personally yesterday it will be coming out of committee," Wilson said at a press conference. "He said it was his opinion it would come out of Rules Committee to the floor of the Senate. And I believe he indicated that to several other people."



photo by mark tellier

City fire trucks respond to yesterday's blaze

Courthouse fire mostly smoke

Black smoke billowed and flames shot from the roof of the Leon County Courthouse yesterday, but the fire did little actual damage, according to the chief of the Tallahassee Fire Department.

The blaze took place in a cooling tower of the air-conditioning system located above roof level and separated from the building by a concrete slab, Chief Earl Levy said.

Drawn by the smoke, a crowd gathered to watch the downtown fire even before the five pumping engines and two ladder trucks arrived on the scene shortly before 3 p.m.

"I heard no fire alarm, though there may have been one eventually," said an employee of the engineer's office in the courthouse. "At first, we heard the fire trucks, but we thought it was the Lewis State Bank. Then I heard something popping, and looked out of the window and saw smoke. We were some of the first people out."

Fire fighters spiralled hoses up a stairway to reach the roof-top blaze, as well as pumping water up a ladder truck's extension at roof level.

By 3:05 p.m. the smoke diminished and fire department officials could be seen on the roof. Employees re-entered the little-damaged but wet building at 3:30.

'Bigfoot' and 'Nessie' exist, says Frank

by andy kanengiser

After a hard day's work, a man from the back hills of the Deep South came home to watch his favorite TV show. Instead of "Gomer Pyle," he saw "the belly button of a 7-foot (giant) go by my window." It was Bigfoot.

Bigfoot is a monster that smells awful, looks like a gorilla or bear, and "wants to play with little kids, but not like a basketball," said Lee Frank, self-proclaimed monster expert.

Bigfoot is shaggy, walks upright, is capable of human expression and can weigh up to 1000 pounds. The creature has been seen by about 3000 people with sightings in

every state, Frank said.

Yesterday, Bigfoot came to FSU. Some 60 students sighted Bigfoot in Moore Auditorium, but the creature left by 3 p.m. without a trace.

The students watched Bigfoot and the Loch Ness Monster, which looks like a dinosaur, on slides presented by Frank, a man whose mission is monsters.

Frank, a University of Massachusetts political science graduate, has spent five years investigating monsters, and considers himself the leading American authority on Bigfoot and the Loch Ness Monster.

Frank said Bigfoot has been seen "a lot of times" in Florida's Everglades and in parts of Dade County. For the moment,

Tallahassee seems safe, but he told of an incident where the ape-like creature attacked a house.

Usually, when Bigfoot confronts humans on the back roads, it "looks annoyed and thinks to itself: 'What are you doing here?' Then it splits," Frank explained.

To offer some proof for the existence of Bigfoot, Frank said that skeletal remains, including some large bones, have been discovered. "At first people thought they were the bones of Indians with thyroid problems," he added.

Despite Bigfoot's rather harmless existence, many people think of the creature as the "bogeyman," Frank said. A large percentage of the people who find

Bigfoot try to shoot it.

Perhaps, the Bigfoot hunters have been influenced by "campfire stories" emanating from the Headless Canyon of the Pacific Northwest. In Headless Canyon, it is believed that Bigfoot twisted off the heads of men.

Instead of shooting it, Frank recommends that anyone sighting a monster call the toll-free monster hotline at 800-221-5146.

Floridians need not worry about the Loch Ness Monster, which is believed to live in a lake in the northwest highlands of Scotland. Frank theorizes that it may be a plesiosaur, a 30-foot dinosaur.

He's not really sure if monsters exist, but said there's enough evidence to warrant further investigations.

Florida crime rate fell in 1976, report shows

by beth rudowske

The volume of major crimes reported in Florida last year decreased 8.6 per cent from 1975, according to a report released by the Department of Criminal Law Enforcement.

One such crime was committed for every 14 residents for a total of 590,104 crimes, stated the Florida Uniform Crime Report. Another perspective shows that one crime occurred every 54 seconds in 1976.

All crime types and areas reported decreases except for violent crimes outside of metropolitan regions. Arrests for major crimes — defined as murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, breaking and entering, larceny and auto theft — dropped 8.3 per cent. Over half of all persons arrested for these offenses were under age 25.

Of the seven major crimes, only rape and aggravated assault increased last year over 1975 figures. Both violent and non-violent crimes

decreased overall, but the number of non-violent crimes reported was more than nine times the number of violent crimes.

A total of 903 murders were investigated in Florida last year, of which 727 were "cleared," or solved by taking an alleged offender into custody. Males accounted for 83.1 per cent of all persons arrested and nearly three-fourths of the victims were male.

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Group fights landfill choice

by danni vogt

The battle to prevent construction of a new county landfill has been lost, but the war to prevent garbage from being dumped there has not.

Representatives of the Citizens' Committee to Save Lake Lafayette said they feel they have a strong case to prevent the eventual depositing of waste on the site, located five miles south of Tallahassee on U.S. 27 South.

The Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) issued a permit Tuesday that would allow construction to begin on the site, the same location that the Miller's Landing Bluegrass Convention is held at twice yearly.

Local attorney Donald Weidner, who is representing the committee, said the decision was "totally incorrect" and "legally unjustifiable, perhaps legally indefensible."

"We are planning to immediately appeal to the full Environmental Regulation Commission," he said. "We are also reviewing our options in other routes, such as going to circuit court and seeking an injunction."

The old county landfill site was

ordered closed because it attracted birds that posed a safety threat to air traffic at Tallahassee Municipal Airport. The county studied 35 different sites for the new landfill before choosing the U.S. 27 South site as the best one.

Weidner charged that the DER decision was predetermined. He filed a case in circuit court last year which stated that the department had already made up its mind.

Weidner said he was dissatisfied with the method in which the public hearings were carried out, and claims his clients were not properly notified.

"We were aware that some hearing was to take place, but it was our understanding that it was to be a hearing where attorneys were to present only oral arguments," he said. "We had no notice the county was to present witnesses, therefore we had not had time to prepare to cross-examine their witnesses or to supply our own."

Weidner also mentioned that only one member of the present county commission voted in favor of the U.S.

27 site, and that the other four members said that it was not a good site.

He called the chance that construction will be stopped on the site an "uphill battle," but said he felt confident the committee could prevent the actual dumping of garbage there.

"We still have a strong case against whether they will ultimately be able to dump garbage on the site," he said, citing what he claimed were procedural mistakes made by his opposition.

"The District Court of Appeals should reverse (DER Secretary Jay) Landers' decision and re-open the hearings," he said. "If that happens, I feel we can show that that site is not suitable for the landfill."

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Regents say VA 'harasses'

The Board of Regents has filed suit in federal district court in Tallahassee to prevent the Veterans Administration from holding state universities responsible for overpayment of veterans benefits.

The suit, filed Friday, "is an effort by the BOR to restrain the VA from seeking to collect from state universities," according to BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler.

The regents sued after the VA attempted to collect overpayments of \$427,000 made to 341 veterans at Florida A&M, charging that VA procedures violate the Fifth and Eleventh Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

The regents claim the VA pays educational benefits directly to veterans using information supplied by the schools. Overpayments resulted when the VA continued to

mail checks to veterans who had enrolled in, but later withdrew from classes at FAMU.

"The contract is made between the VA and the student, not the school," Chandler said. "The VA should go after the student. To hold the university responsible for overpayments is harassment."

"The education situation at FAMU is symptomatic of the problem nationwide," Chandler added, indicating that all nine state universities were involved "to varying degrees" in similar situations.

Chandler said that a test case was decided in favor of a Colorado school last week.

Former PM speaks tonight

A formal address will be given by Dr. Cheddi Jagan, three-time Prime Minister of Guyana (formerly British Guiana) and leader of that country's People's Progressive Party, tonight at 8 in Room 126 Bellamy.

The topic of Jagan's speech will be "Cuba, Guyana and Puerto Rico: Which Way for the Caribbean?" Jagan will speak from first-hand experience of the problems which have faced Guyana, the Caribbean and Latin America in establishing true political and economic independence. He will try to bring out the mistakes of the past and emphasize what should be done in the future in the attempt for liberation.

Jagan was a victim of a coup in 1963, when Drew Pearson revealed the role of the CIA in Guyana. The talk by Jagan is being jointly sponsored by the Co-op Book and Record Store and CPE.

in brief

PAUL DIRAC, nobel laureate in FSU's Physics department, will speak on "Heisenberg's Influence on Physics" this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

THE HISTORY Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union. Persons going on the trip to Natchez will need to pay \$5 at the meeting.

LOCAL Mormons will have an "Evening of Festivities and Fun" tonight at 7:30 at the LDS Institute building, 314 Stadium Drive.

FRIENDS of the Library will hold a book sale today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

THE BAPTIST Campus Ministry will sponsor a "brown bag" Bible study today at 12:15 p.m. at 602 W. Call.

PHI CHI Theta, the professional women's fraternity, will have a

rush party tonight at 7 at the Plaza Apartments clubhouse. All business majors are eligible to attend.

TODAY'S Nutrition Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Sandels building lounge. Mildred Kaufman, a public health nutritionist, will be the guest speaker.

THE POETRY/Arts Coop will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 410 Williams.

THE BLACK Criminology Association will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

NAACP will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union.

THE BLACK Students Psychology Club will meet today at 5 p.m. at the Black Cultural Center Satellite in DeGraff Hall.

A SIMULTANEOUS chess exhibition will be put on by chess expert John Abraham today at 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

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editorials

Old capitol building must be preserved

House Speaker Don Tucker says that the old Capitol should be leveled and replaced by a park because "it happens to be blocking the entrance to the new \$43 million Capitol." A recent survey, however, suggests that Tucker may be one of but a handful of Floridians having this view.

More historical and aesthetic-minded forces, led by Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, have come up with a plan to save that now-controversial structure for renovation as it appeared in 1923 while converting all available room into office space.

The historical merit in saving the old Capitol is a point against which there can be no argument. Florida's Capitol buildings have stood on that site for 150 years. The aesthetics of the situation are, as ever, a matter of individual taste. But the view from Monroe Street of the current building with its stately columns and regal character is preferable to that phallic monolith which will assume the role of state Capitol at the opening of next year's legislative session.

The plan by Smathers to return the Capitol to its 1923 form is one of three proposals which will be up for consideration before today's meeting of the Florida Cabinet. The other proposals include replacing the building with a park which would extend from Monroe to the front of the new Capitol or restoring it as it originally appeared in 1902.

The 1902 plan would cost the state \$6.7 million, while the 1923 plan, which includes restoration of the exterior and removal of the north and south wings, would cost \$3.6 million. The price tag on putting in a park is \$2.8 million. Half a million dollars in federal money is available for either of the restoration ideas.

The fiscal practicality of Smathers' proposal over the others is evident in considering office space value. The 1923 plan would provide 48,000 square feet of office space which could net the state \$113,000 in annual revenue, and more than pay for the difference in cost between restoration and destruction of the old Capitol over a period of four years. As the state and its government continue to grow, the need for increased office space can be expected to expand as well.

Individuals have a chance to air their views this afternoon before the Governor and Cabinet when they meet to decide on one of the three proposals. The issue of the old Capitol's future should appear on the docket around 2 p.m. in the Hayden Burns Auditorium at the Department of General Services Building. Everyone concerned about retaining the Capitol should attend.

Florida Flambeau

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Gretchen Hastings / Acting Editor
Davis Whiteman / News Editor
Beth Rudowske / Assistant News Editor
Len Schweitzer / Entertainment Editor
Mark Tellier / Features Editor
Bob West / Sports Editor

PREMISE: Disarmament talks have totally collapsed.

QUESTION: Which one of these men builds B-1 bombers?



A reverence for the facts

by david morrill

A result of our society's information explosion is that discrete facts and ideas take on exaggerated significance. The classical notion that new information, to be of any real value, needs to be incorporated into a larger conception of knowledge, has become passe.

We are bombarded at every turn by news, facts, theories, formulae and rumination. It is a ceaseless drudgery, a sort of Chinese water torture, that because of sheer volume, is impossible to assimilate and understand. The day when a Samuel Johnson could know all the world's knowledge is long past.

And like anything we cannot understand, we tend to revere new information; even to hold it sacred.

Nowhere is the reverence greater, obviously, than in academia. Scholars, already subdivided into specialties, are compelled to keep up with the deluge of new information in their fields, information they often can make no systematic sense of.

Many scholars — I'm using the word scholar in the broadest sense here, i.e., professors, students, writers, critics, etc. — instead of rejecting excess information feel the need to fake an understanding to their brethren. They engage in elaborate games of name and fact dropping, feeling more secure the more names and facts they come up with. Data, names and theories become talismans by which one's intellectual worth is measured.

Many of course, come to believe in their pretentious gibber

buncombe

and delude themselves to think they do indeed understand what they say. Those who realize that a game of bullshit is being played, too often are reluctant to blow the whistle on their buddies.

College students spend great amounts of time sweating and groaning over textbooks generated from such a mentality; books one can make neither head nor tail of, books loaded with irrelevant and unrelated information; with solecism and nonsequiturs.

Probably the classic modern example of the scholarly name-dropping genre is Marshall McLuhan's "Understanding Meida."

Published 14 years ago, the book suggested that the printed word was on the way out; that it would be replaced by electronic media in an era of neo-primitivism.

The book was a breathtaking compilation of data, names, ideas, quotes and theories — information taken from dozens of civilizations in every era of human history. As Dwight Macdonald remarked, McLuhan "looted all culture, from cave painting to Mad magazine."

A few critics had the honesty and courage to point out that much of McLuhan's information was irrelevant; that the Procrustean bed of his theory often resulted in distorted and facile analyses; that he committed glaring errors of logic. Most critics however, greatly intimidated by McLuhan, would not suggest that the emperor was naked.

The significance we place on information also shows up in our art. Sculpture, painting and prints are often so inscrutable that they must be explained by critics who are even more inscrutable — not to mention illiterate.

One of our best novelists, Thomas Pynchon, is not admired for his great passion or vision, but because he is so loaded with information — information he weaves miraculously into a dazzling and befuddling texture. We blink, sneeze, and are impressed because he knows so much.

Most of us, unfortunately, accept our art as a passionless catenation of figures, facts and events. That is what, in many cases, our lives have become.

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward St., or mailed to P.O. Box U-7001.

letters

Beelzebub real mu

Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. March 10, downing all moral execution for all murderers be

My dear Name Withheld, do name. I'm not at all offended by enjoyed reading your letter.

Christianity is exactly what nothing else. I agree, there are programs, and there isn't a wh around. That is because the w bound straight for eternal, spir

Christ is the only answer. Y can save Charlie Manson and a

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letters

Beelzebub is real murderer

Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Name Withheld's letter of March 10, downing all moralism and advocating quick execution for all murderers because they deserve it.

My dear Name Withheld, don't be chicken! Sign your name. I'm not at all offended by your name calling. In fact, I enjoyed reading your letter.

Christianity is exactly what we're talking about, and nothing else. I agree, there are no successful rehabilitative programs, and there isn't a whole bunch of justice floating around. That is because the world is mired in sin and is bound straight for eternal, spiritual death.

Christ is the only answer. Yes, Name Withheld, Christ can save Charlie Manson and all the rest. It has happened;

nothing is beyond God's power. A murderer does not forfeit God's love; God loves the murderers as much as he loves you and me. He is not willing that anyone should perish (Matthew 18:140); that is, that anyone die a spiritual death and be without God.

To be honest, I can't say what my reaction would be if I found my loved ones butchered to death. Maybe I would go crazy. Maybe, upon finding the murderer, I would tear him limb for limb with my bare hands. But what I would hope is this: That God would give me unbounded strength; I would mourn my loved ones and bury them with the assurance that one day I would see them again in God's heaven.

Whom are we to fear, then? God tells us: "I tell you, my friends, do not fear those who kill the body, and after that have no more that they can do. But I will warn you whom to fear; fear him who, after he has killed has power to cast into hell; yes, I tell you, fear him!" (Luke 12: 4-5). Christ is speaking here of Satan.

Yes, sir, Mr. Name Withheld, survival is the question, but not physical survival. You cannot agree with me because you are spiritually blind. Don't fear a man who murders; rather, fear Mr. Satan, for if you don't place your faith in belief in God, the devil will gladly escort you straight to hell to spend the rest of eternity.

Now that's something to think about.

Sam Wellman

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entertainment

Have you ever noticed the costumes?

by sid smith

Like a lot of Puerto Rican actors in California during the sixties, Ben Gutierrez-Soto tried out for the film role of Cico in "West Side Story."

"Next," yelled the casting director, and that ended that. Gutierrez-Soto, a short, stocky man with Latin features, found it difficult to break into acting in that era of blond surfers and bathing beauties.

"I was young, and back then all the young stars looked like Troy Donahue or Connie Stevens," he said. "I wanted to be a character actor, but back then all the character roles went to older actors."

Gutierrez-Soto decided to wait out his career delay being a costume designer and has since dressed more than 50 professional productions. He still wants to act, but his substitute profession has taught Gutierrez-Soto a backstage satisfaction unknown to most actors.

"Actors get their reward through accolades and applause," he said. "You seldom read about the costume designer in a review, unless the costumes are strong in a very bad show. But I don't think I would ever trade the silent satisfaction of knowing that what you put on the stage works."

He is in Tallahassee to design costumes for "Cabaret." Even in that flashy, decadent setting, he says, costumes aren't supposed to be noticed.

"When someone in the audience says 'I really like that dress,' you know you've made a mistake," he said. "No dress should gain a focus — when it's right, the actors feel right and it's very silent."

He cites "A Chorus Line," which surprised a lot of New Yorkers with its Tony Award nomination for costumes. "People scoffed because the actors wear rehearsal clothes, but those are the most thought-out, meticulous set of rehearsal clothes you'll ever see, down to the last color."

Gutierrez-Soto, in his work for "Cabaret," spent hours mulling over old photographs from actual cabaret scenes, and then he and assistant designer Jim Collum traveled all over Florida gathering garments, including a piece from his own wardrobe.

The costumes for the stage play are different from those used in the popular film version, which adopted its clothing to dress up star Liza Minnelli. Those costumes were actually anachronistic, drawn from a later, more glamorous mid-thirties period. But the play is set in 1930, and the Gutierrez-Soto wardrobe will be more authentic.

"I start by looking at the script and designing what fits the character," he explained. "Then, I adapt that somewhat to suit the actors. Here, I have a lot of beautiful college students who look like beautiful college students, so I'm emphasizing the sleaze and decadence in the costumes to help bring out that aspect in the play."

Gutierrez-Soto came here through FSU designer Don Stowell whom he says "I've followed just about everywhere." Gutierrez-Soto left the Pasadena Playhouse in California to study costuming at the University of Miami and eventually moved to New York to pursue a professional career.

The son of a black vice president, Gutierrez-Soto became a designer against the objections of his more traditional family. It has been an uphill struggle.

His first break came as a designer for Brooks-Van Inc., a giant costume shop where he helped outfit the characters in "The Godfather" and "The Valachi Papers." That led to his union membership and a still, shaky, but constant, role as professional designer.

Lately, his Puerto Rican heritage, which proved such a handicap in the sixties, has translated into a plus. He is the fulltime designer for the Puerto Rican Traveling Theatre, which provides free on-the-street theatre in the parks and ghettos of New York. When he leaves Tallahassee, he'll begin working on costumes for a PBS dramatic series about a Puerto Rican family, a kind of Spanish "Upstairs, Downstairs."

"Students ask if New York gives me ulcers," he said. "But it has a way of forcing you to co-exist, to harmonize and help out. Everyone chips in, even to get rid of garbage, and that doesn't happen other places."

"When the Puerto Rican company plays a neighborhood, it's a secret party, with a local vendor providing the food," he added. "It's very beautiful — I may not have won a Tony, but I feel I'm an improved human being."

It's playtime

Studio Theatre opens its spring quarter season to-night with a pastoral comedy, "As You Like It" by William Shakespeare. Tickets are \$1.50 for non-students and are free to students. Curtain is at 8:15.

Alternately set in a 16th century court and nearby enchanted forest, the play includes the usual Shakespearean romantic intrigue and some of his best comedy speeches, including the famous "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players."

The plot deals with a pair of feuding dukes and the love lives of their daughters. Rosalind follows her father to the Forest of Arden, to where he has been banished by his brother. There, disguised as a boy, Rosalind meets with her lover, Orlando, who fails to recognize her and unwittingly tells her of his love.

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WEEK 4 3 3 3 3 3
WEEK 5 3 3 3 3 3
WEEK 6 3 3 3 3 3
WEEK 7 3 3 3 3 3
WEEK 8 3 3 3 3 3
WEEK 9 3 3 3 3 3
WEEK 10 3 3 3 3 3

EASTER FOOD VALUES

*STOCK UP - DON'T FORGET EXTRA BREAD AND MILK!
All Stores CLOSED Easter Sunday, April 10

Boneless Round Steak
\$1.49
lb. FULL-CUT
Made Fresh, Sold Fresh 2-lb. or more!
Fresh Ground Beef lb. **79¢**

Rump Portion Smoked Hams
79¢
lb.

HAMS
69¢
lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Rib Steak or Roast
\$1.69
lb.
U.S.D.A. Inspected
Frozen Grade "A" Baking Hens
59¢
lb.

CRISCO SHORTENING
\$1.19
Famous Quality Pure Vegetable
3-LB. CAN
Limit 1 With \$7.50 Order or More

SCOTT TOWELS
\$1.00
White or Colors Paper
Jumbo Rolls
All Delicious Flavors
Hawaiian Punch 2 4-lb. Cans **\$1.00**

Boneless Chuck Roast lb. **99¢**
Fla. or Ga. Shipped Premium Grade "Jumbo-Pak" Mixed
Fresh Fryer Parts lb. **43¢**
U.S.D.A. Inspected Fresh Fryer
Breasts with Ribs or Whole Legs ... lb. **89¢**
Mushroom/Gravy/Char Broil Beef, Sliced Turkey, Mansize Beef
Freezer Queen Dinner Pkg. **\$1.09**
U.S.D.A. Inspected Whole Pork
Fresh Shoulder Picnics lb. **69¢**
Delicious Ready-to-Serve
Agar Canned Hams **\$4.99**
Pork, Ears, Tails, Feet, Livers or
Neckbones lb. **29¢**
U.S.D.A. Inspected Sliced
Beef Liver lb. **59¢**
Hickory Mountain Rump or Shank Portion
Country Hams lb. **\$1.19**
Lyles Flavorful
Grill Franks 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**
Hickory Mountain Drumsticks, Neck, Wings, Tails
Turkey Parts lb. **39¢**
Sunnyland Break O'Down
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**
Lyles, Regular or
Beef Franks 12 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Rudy's Farm
Sausage & Biscuits 8 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
Sunnyland Regular or
Thick Bologna 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**
Sunnyland Hot or Mild
Bag Sausage 8 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**
Sunnyland Frozen
Cooked Shrimp 8 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
Gorton's Frozen Ocean
Perch Fillets 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**
Gorton's Cooked
Fish Sticks 9 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Sunnyland Frozen Breaded
Round Shrimp 8 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Castleberry's Flavorful
Prepared Hot Dog Chili 4 10-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Your Choice of All Varieties
Friskies Dog Dinners 4 14 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Whole Kernel or Cream Style
Red Gate Golden Corn 4 16-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Flavorful Green Sweet
Red Gate Sweet Peas 4 17-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
All varieties
Friskies Cat Food 5 15-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Friskies Dog Food
Sauce Cubes 25-lb. Bag **\$5.29**
Lintel Absorbent Disposable Daytime
Kimberly Diapers Of 24 **\$2.29**
Red Gate Packed in Tomato Sauce
Pork & Beans 4 16-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Big Star Tagless
100 Tea Bags Pkg. Of 100 **99¢**
Our Pride Macaroni and
Cheese Dinner 4 7 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Wolco Brand with Snaps
Field Peas 4 15-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Allen's Flavorful
Turnip Greens 5 14-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
All Varieties Frozen
Morton Donuts 4 9-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Cliff House Brand
Lunch Meat 12 Oz. Can **69¢**

VARIETY

Hunt's Tomato Ketchup
32 Oz. Bottle **69¢**
Tomato Rich
Farm Charm Small Curd Cottage Cheese
24 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Farm Charm All Delicious Flavors

ICE CREAM or SHERBET
79¢
1/2-Gal. Carton

Soft 'N Pretty Bath Tissue
\$1.48
4 Roll Pkgs.
Sliced Yellow Clog
Red Gate Peaches 2 29-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

BUDWEISER BEER
\$1.49
6-Pack 12-oz. cans
The King of Beers!
Contadina Thick Rich
Tomato Sauce 5 8-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Farmbest Delicious Flavors
Assorted Fresh Yogurt 8 Oz. Pkg. **28¢**

LETTUCE
29¢
Large Head
Fresh Crisp California Iceberg
Washington State Red Winesap
Apples 3-lb. Bag **89¢**
Fresh Juicy California Navel
Oranges Pkg. of 8 **79¢**
Fresh Green California
Broccoli Bunch **69¢**
Fresh Green Florida Pole
Beans lb. **39¢**
Fresh Bunched Green
Onions Bunch **19¢**

Clip and redeem coupons for EXTRA SAVINGS...

SAVE 10¢ with coupon when you buy one 15-Oz. Pkg. Nabisco Oreo Cookies Price with coupon 87¢. Without coupon 97¢. Only at Big Star thru April 12, 1977. (G-32)	SAVE 10¢ with coupon when you buy one 16 1/2-Oz. Can Ready-to-Serve Betty Crocker Frostings Price with coupon 89¢. Without coupon 99¢. Only at Big Star thru April 12, 1977. (G-33)	SAVE 50¢ with coupon when you buy one 32-Oz. Pkg. complete Hungry Jack Butter Milk Pancake Mix Price with coupon 83¢. Without coupon 133¢. Only at Big Star thru April 12, 1977. (G-34)	SAVE 15¢ with coupon when you buy one 10-lb. Bag Self-Rising (with cloth) Martha White Flour Price with coupon \$1.74. Without coupon \$1.89. Only at Big Star thru April 12, 1977. (G-35)	SAVE 10¢ with coupon when you buy one 5-lb. bag any variety Pillsbury Flour Price with coupon 75¢. Without coupon 85¢. Only at Big Star thru April 12, 1977. (G-36)
SAVE 10¢ with coupon when you buy one 15-Oz. Pkg. Nabisco Oreo Cookies Price with coupon 87¢. Without coupon 97¢. Only at Big Star thru April 12, 1977. (G-32)	SAVE 10¢ with coupon when you buy one 16 1/2-Oz. Can Ready-to-Serve Betty Crocker Frostings Price with coupon 89¢. Without coupon 99¢. Only at Big Star thru April 12, 1977. (G-33)	SAVE 3¢ with coupon when you buy one 6-Oz. Pkg. any flavor Jell-O Gelatin Dessert Price with coupon 30¢. Without coupon 42¢. Only at Big Star thru April 12, 1977. (G-34)	SAVE 5¢ with coupon when you buy one 16-Oz. Container Bustin at Honey/Oats Nature Valley Granola Price with coupon 89¢. Without coupon 94¢. Only at Big Star thru April 12, 1977. (G-35)	SAVE 5¢ with coupon when you buy one 16-Oz. Pkg. Fruit-Nuts Nature Valley Granola Price with coupon 94¢. Without coupon \$1.01. Only at Big Star thru April 12, 1977. (G-36)

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hot licks & rhetoric

Zen and the art of politics

by mark tellier

It seems only fitting in an age of technology, which, ironically enough, has given us all of our major problems and only some of the solutions, that the Formula becomes the key to living in the spaced-out seventies.

Success is just a formula away. But, as Tom Robbins warns us, "Success can eliminate as many options as failure." And that's the way it seems.

Music, novels and flicks all follow, more or less, a formula approach to success. Disco music is a case in point: a syncopated beat is electronically superimposed over meaningless lyrics. Mix well, and serve it up hot from the can . . .

Stevie Wonder, according to west coast news sources, is scheduled to teach a special seminar in California on the unpretentious subject of "How to Make a Hit Record." For the modest sum of 50 bucks, an expected 300 rock aficionados and aspiring phantoms of R&B can hear

the golden formula for success from one who's still there.

The sweet success of the formula phenomenon in much of today's tunes is hard for even the most talented performers to resist. Elton John was so caught up in prescription production for awhile before dropping out, he could have bought Jimmy Carter's peanut franchise with the spare change from his 45 sales.

But politics and re-fried boogie aren't as far removed from each other as they sound. Both are calculated performances, by people who may or may not have paid their dues, with slick engineering behind them. Disco is electronically-mixed sound designed to provide background for other things. Politics is electorally-mixed noise designed to provide background for every living thing. The effects of both disco and politics are both quite predictable.

And Carter's formula for success was also predictable. Once, in my reckless early years of college, long before J.C. became synonymous

with Mr. Goodbar, I made the mistake of asking a government prof if there could ever be another populist candidate elected. Nonsense, I was assured.

But it was a populist formula that carried Jimmy Carter into the White House. The time was ripe for a "people's president," and the solution was obvious and inevitable. Take one good ol' boy, add a pinch of fresh Southern religion, a cup of Kennedy charisma, and, Kazam! The makings of a president.

"There is no idea," someone said somewhere, "like an idea whose time has come." Amen brother. After "Stonewall" Nixon, Carter was a breath of fresh air.

But what on earth does Jimmy Carter have to do with disco, you ask. "Everything and nothing"; thus spake Mahatma Bippienap. Both disco and Jimmy Carter seem to give the people what they want. Both stick to tried and true formulae. But, it's hard to dance to J.C., and it's harder still to live with re-fried canned Muzak.

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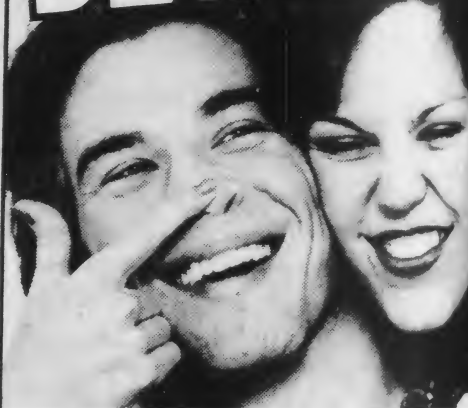
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Old Capito

(UPI) — General Services Dir. Kane yesterday recommended preservation of the old Capitol as it existed in cost of \$6.6 million.

Secretary of State Bruce Smathers will push for his \$3.6 million to preserve the 1923 Capitol when it takes up the controversial issue.

The seven-member Cabinet will recommend to the legislature has the final word on the old Capitol.

Kane sent Gov. Reubin Askew alternatives for the Capitol as agencies move into the new structure this summer. His choice was preservation of the 1923

LETTA MIRELLI
There's Music In The Air



AVAILABLE
TALL



Old Capitol receives support

(UPI) — General Services Director Jack Kane yesterday recommended preservation of the old Capitol as it existed in 1902 at a cost of \$6.6 million.

Secretary of State Bruce Smathers said he will push for his \$3.6 million plan to preserve the 1923 Capitol when the Cabinet takes up the controversial issue today.

The seven-member Cabinet will make a recommendation to the legislature, which has the final word on the old Capitol's fate.

Kane sent Gov. Reubin Askew three alternatives for the Capitol once state agencies move into the new 22-story structure this summer. His number one choice was preservation of the 1902 building

which would include the dome.

Kane's second choice was destruction of all but the 1845 foundation of the building, which would be the center of a large park. His third choice was destruction of the entire building, with the site to be used as a park and garden.

"We think it is significant that he recommended preservation at all, but we're going to fight for the 1923 alternative," said Randall Kelly, Smathers' chief Cabinet aide. "You pay twice as much under Kane's plan and you get a whole lot less."

"The Department of General Services' proposal is not based on historic, aesthetic or cost benefits."



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& G.A.S.

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April 16 — 1-5 p.m. & 7 p.m.

DR. DAVE THE CLOWN

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See an LPO Roving Representative to Settle Any Disputes About
Midway Games

CARNIVAL MIDWAY HOURS

CARNIVAL MIDWAY HOURS

April 12-14 — 5 p.m.-11 p.m.

April 15 — 5 p.m.-1 a.m.

April 16 — 12 noon-1 a.m.

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FREE ADMISSION TO MIDWAY—
FREE PARKING**

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APRIL 17 -THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND
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Bradford Rd. Under new womanage-
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disco; 9-2 Tues.-Sun. Fri., Happy
Hour 4-30.

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DELTA SIGMA PI, the professional
business fraternity, would like to
welcome back all business students
and invite them to come by the lobby
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membership. Information meeting,
April 7, 6:00 p.m. Weichert Lounge.

Make Money — Write short articles.
Copyrighted report reveals how and
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982 Dept. F1, Stone Mountain, Ga.
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JUDO CPE course meets T & Th
5-6 Tully Gym. Learn from the No. 1
team in the state. For men & women.

JUDO CPE course meets T & Th
5-6 Tully Gym. Learn from the No. 1
team in the state. Recreation & sport.

WILL THE STUDENT WHO FOUND
2-DOLLAR BILLS IN THEIR BAGS
OF "CLOWN BRAND" PEANUTS
PLEASE EXCHANGE THE 2-
DOLLAR BILLS FOR TWENTIES.
SEE OLE PAUL AT THE PENDER
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Custom sandals handmade many
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Ctr. Wed. Apr. 6 2-3 p.m. Thur. & Fri.
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FREE 50'S DANCE FRI. APR. 8th
UNION 8 P.M. 50'S DANCE CLASS
TUES. & THUR. 7-9 pm FLA. RM.
UN. LINDY HOP.

GAY RAP GROUP
SUNDAYS 8 PM 318 BRYAN
SUBJECT: DIFFERENT

MAUNDY THURSDAY LITURGY:
Lord is Supper, Sermon, & Stripping
of Altar. Tonight at 7:30, University
Episcopal Church, 655 W. Jefferson
St.

WILL THE STUDENTS FINDING
2-DOLLAR BILLS IN THEIR BAGS
OF "CLOWN BRAND" PEANUTS
PLEASE EXCHANGE THE 2-
DOLLAR BILLS FOR TWENTIES.
SEE OLE PAUL THE PENDER
VENDER.

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COME ON IN!

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VICE: 11:00 p.m. Lighting of Paschal
Candle, Chanting of Exultet, Easter
Vigil, Renewal of Baptismal Vows,
Eucharist. University Episcopal
Church, 655 W. Jefferson St.

GOOD FRIDAY LITURGY
p.m. Prayers, Silence, Communion
of Cross, University Episcopal
Church 655 W. Jefferson

FOXTROT presents STARDUST
Friday Apr. 8, 10:30 p.m. Fox Trot
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I can never thank you with words
so here's a kiss for all. Though we
today we'll meet again for many
days. Stay sweet!!

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GUILLERMO,
Gracias por seis meses hermosos.
Ojala que pasemos muchos mas
juntos te quiero.

If you have fresh ideas as to what a
fraternity should be, attend the
EPSILON PHI's first reorganization
meeting on Apr. 12 at 8 p.m. Union
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LOST WHITE HUSKIE SLED DOG
ANSWERS TO NAMU NEAR
DOWNTOWN AREA. REWARD OF
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Assorted Jeans, Knits and Brushed Denims by Lee, Levi and Campus
Only \$3.95

Also large selection of Western, Dress and Casual Shirts
have been reduced for Quick Clearance.

Seminole
in free-s

In a slugfest that saw twenty-
three hits, the Florida
Seminole State by a score of 13-9.
The Tribe took advantage of
produce seven unearned runs in the
Along with the nine errors, FSU
seven walks while managing to
leading the base stealing assault.
Bifano stole six bases and
wiping the old mark of five set by
also banged out three base hits.
Also contributing to the hitting
Bonilla, Dave Mobley and Bob Be-
hits. Bonilla, Benda and Carl
to pace the Seminole RBI pro-
FSU starting pitcher Mark Gilbe-
when the Kearney Antelopes ex-
inning. Reliever Joe Nichols
and went the rest of the way to pic-
the season against no defeats.
The Seminoles went to the attack
the first and two in the second. Ke-
now to give them a lead of 5-0.

Fate slaps

by glenn greenspan

For the Florida State women's ten-
nis rough year. Plagued with injuries
capital, the Lady Netters at present
2-4 record.

As in all non-revenue sports at
was subject to a budget cut-back to
their scholarship program. "We
FSU and hope for some good con-
tennis coach Mary Jo Trenary.

Although the financial back-
competition remains just as hard-
losses, seven have come at the
Miami, Florida, Rollins College
Florida.

The Lady Netters have also been
injuries. At one point in the season
turn

Fly pr



The Marine Corps Officer
be next to the Student

Fly Ma

We're looking for a few good

Call us, 800-

Seminoles rock Antelopes in free-swinging contest

In a slugfest that saw twenty runs cross the plate on twenty three hits, the Florida State Seminoles bombed Kearney State by a score of 13-9 Tuesday.

The Tribe took advantage of nine Kearney errors to produce seven unearned runs in the high-scoring contest.

Along with the nine errors, FSU cashed in on thirteen hits and seven walks while managing to swipe nine bases.

Leading the base stealing assault was rightfielder Chip Bifano. Bifano stole six bases and set a new school mark, topping the old mark of five set by Randy Davidson in 1975. He also banged out three base hits.

Also contributing to the hitting attack were Guillermo Bonilla, Dave Mobley and Bob Benda, each pounding out two hits. Bonilla, Benda and Carlos Lezcano drove in two runs to pace the Seminole RBI production.

FSU starting pitcher Mark Gilbert was knocked out early when the Kearney Antelopes exploded for four runs in the fifth inning. Reliever Joe Nichols came in to put out the fire and went the rest of the way to pick up his second victory of the season against no defeats.

The Seminoles went to the attack early, scoring one run in the first and two in the second. Kearney came back with four runs to give them a lead of 5-4. The lead proved to

sports

be short-lived, evaporating quickly as FSU scored three runs in the sixth, seventh and ninth frames to insure the win.

Florida State's record now stands at 2-2 for the tournament and 18-8 overall. The game tonight matches the Tribe against USC, a team they previously lost to 16-5 on Sunday.

HUGGINS BUSINESS MACHINES

We Carry Ribbons for All Typewriters
We Service, Sell and Rent Typewriters
111 W. College Ave. 224-2195

Ski Club places second

The FSU Water Ski Club captured second place this past weekend at the third annual FSU Intercollegiate Water Ski Tournament.

The tournament, held at the Seminole Reservation, hosted twenty teams from all over the South and represented the largest intercollegiate contest to date.

The team travels to Groveland, Fla., this weekend to compete in the National Intercollegiate Tournament which marks the end of the season.

MEET THE MORMONS



WE'RE FEATURING A FABULOUS! FUN FILLED, FROLICKING! FESTIVE! AND FANTASTIC! OPEN HOUSE at 314 STADIUM DRIVE THURSDAY APRIL 7th at 7:30 P.M. COME AS YOU ARE—SEE YA THERE!

Fate slaps netters

by glenn greenspan

For the Florida State women's tennis team this has been a rough year. Plagued with injuries and short of operating capital, the Lady Netters at present possess a disappointing 2-8 record.

As in all non-revenue sports at Florida State, the team was subject to a budget cut-back that has severely curtailed their scholarship program. "We can only offer the players FSU and hope for some good competitors," said women's tennis coach Mary Jo Trenary.

Although the financial backing has decreased, the competition remains just as hard. Of the eight Seminole losses, seven have come at the hands of the University of Miami, Florida, Rollins College and University of South Florida.

The Lady Netters have also been hampered by numerous injuries. At one point in the season there were three junior

turn to **NETTERS**, page 12



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June 16—August 31

1 bedroom

\$110/month

2 bedroom

\$165/month

Heated pool, laundry, cable T.V.

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Fly proud.



The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team
will be next to the Student Center, April 4 - 7.

Fly Marine.

We're looking for a few good men.



Call us, 800-423-2600

sports in brief

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy. New members and those interested in lessons should attend. **THERE WILL BE** an umpire's meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Please plan to attend.

ENTRY DEADLINE for men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is Friday at 5 p.m.

THE FSU VOLLEYBALL CLUB will sponsor a volleyball clinic tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. at Tully. The clinic is open to all interested persons.

The Volleyball Club sponsors both women's and men's teams and engages in competition around the southeast. Anyone interested in trying out for the traveling squads should attend club practices on Tuesday (7-10 p.m.) in Tully Gym, or Sunday (9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.) in Montgomery Gym. Team try-outs will continue through spring quarter and during the summer. For more information call Jim Humphries at 575-5852.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULES may now be picked up in Room 112 Tully.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7 Women's Softball Schedule

Field 4 3:30 p.m. Ballbusters vs. Derby Girls
Field 5 Haie Winamea vs. Strike Outs

Field 4 4:30 p.m. Delta Sigma Theta vs. Flexibility
Field 5 Frednecks vs. Leave it to Beavers
Field 6 Master Batters vs. Wrecking Crew

Field 4 5:30 p.m. Touchdowns vs. Palm Courtesans
Field 5 Andrew's Angels vs. Hotdogs
Field 6 Rookies III vs. Something Else

Men's Softball Schedule

Field 1 3:30 p.m. Cawthon 2 vs. Magnolia 1
Field 2 Salley 2 vs. Kellum 4
Bandfield Landis 5 East vs. Magnolia 2

Field 1 4:30 p.m. Salley 7 vs. Magnolia Basement "A"
Field 2 Cawthon 3 vs. Salley 3
Bandfield Kellum 2 vs. Landis 1 East

Field 1 5:30 p.m. Psychotics vs. Lookin' Bad, Feelin' Good
Field 2 Capital Punishment vs. PEK
Field 3 Mode's Commodores vs. Group Therapy

Netters from page 11

varsity players on the varsity team.

"The only thing I'm disappointed in is the season," added Trenary. "The girls are great. I'm completely satisfied with their performance."

In their first match play the team finished fifth in the FAIAW tournament held recently in Tampa. In that event the team played well but could not compete with the "big" tennis schools. "At Miami and Gainesville they eat, live and breath tennis," commented Trenary. "There is almost no way we can keep up with them."

*Thursday
is Wine Night!*

A FREE GLASS OF
OUR FINE HOUSE WINE
WITH ALL REGULAR SANDWICH
ORDERS! 4PM 'TIL CLOSING.

PLUS LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FEATURING:

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PLEASURE FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS AT 9PM.

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who can't**



A 24 HOUR

**DANCE
MARATHON**

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**MUSCULAR
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Tallahassee Mall

**We Need
You!**

**APRIL 15 & 16, 1977
6pm - 6pm**

**FOR INFORMATION
ON PARTICIPATION**

CALL 224-6040 OR 224-3632

Ruggers set games

The Florida State Rugby Club will host the Tallahassee Rugby Club in a pair of contests Saturday at 2 p.m. on the FSU intramural fields.

Facing its first action of the spring quarter, the FSU club is "looking forward to two exciting games. Our squad has been recently strengthened by some new talent and a knowledgeable coach," stated Kyle Scott, club spokesperson.

The Seminoles will need all the help they can muster because, according to Scott, "the Tallahassee club is perhaps one of the best teams in the southeast."

Anyone interested in joining the FSU Rugby Club is invited to attend their practices on the intramural fields every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m.

tallahassee's
Edgewood

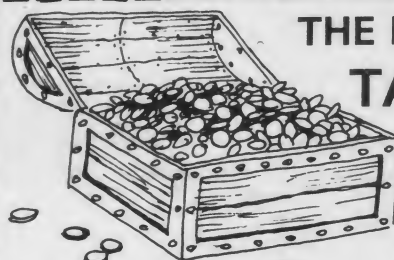
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- **WUV'S (W. Tenn.)** — Five Quarter-Pounder Dinners, Fries & Drink
- **WUV'S (N. Monroe)** — Five Fish Dinners
- **OUR HOUSE** — One Lunch or Dinner of Your Choice
- **SKINNER'S FRIED CHICKEN** — One Chicken Snack with Fries & Drink
- **SERL'S BAR-B-Q** — One Regular Beef or Pork Sandwich
- **WHATABURGER** — One Whataburger
- **BIG DADDY'S LOUNGE** — Three Cocktails, Highballs or Beer
- **SAFARI LOUNGE** — Three Cocktails
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- **FIRESTONE STORES (N. Monroe)** — Two Wheels Computerized Balanced and a Lube
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**BSU,
from p**

by godwin kelly

The Student Senate Wednesday night voted down a bill that would have put the Black Student Union, the Women's Center under Academic and Organizations Board guidelines. Members of both the BSU and Women's Center pleaded with the Senate to scrap plans to put organizations under the jurisdiction of the board.

After the smoke had cleared, the Senate voted down the measure 16-10.

Sen. Ted Holbrook, a proponent of the bill, said that there was a technical possibility that any of the other 170 organizations we have on this campus also have the right to become a special SG program. The Women's Center and Black Student Union.

Holbrook also charged that the bill was politically orientated.

"You people are a very strong political force on this campus," he said to the senators. "It has been the tendency sometimes for some political organizations to use you for their political purposes."



The optacon scanner



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Friday, April 8, 1977

BSU, women saved from proposed revamp

by godwin kelly

The Student Senate Wednesday night voted down a bill that would have put the Black Student Union and the Women's Center under Activities and Organizations Board guidelines.

Members of both the BSU and the Women's Center pleaded with the Senate to scrap plans to put the organizations under the jurisdiction of the board.

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Sen. Ted Holbrook, a proponent of the bill, said that there was "a technical possibility that any of the other 170 organizations we have on this campus also have the right to become a special SG program, like the Women's Center and Black Student Union."

Holbrook also charged that the BSU was politically orientated.

"You people are a very viable, political force on this campus," he told senators. "It has been the tendency sometimes for some political organizations to use you for their own political purposes."

Senate President Cory Ciklin supported Holbrook's proposal.

"As it is now, the Black Student Union and Women's Center are both considered a club and an organization," Ciklin said. "There is no reason why BSU and the Women's Center cannot become an agency. These two groups can be moved to agency status and receive just as much money as they received this past year."

Ciklin added, "There is no reason to be up-tight. Nothing has changed as far as funding goes."

Gary Johnson, president of BSU, disagreed with Ciklin, saying he "speaks a lot of good rhetoric."

"In the A&O Board," Johnson said, "there exists certain guidelines such as no office supplies and no phones."

Johnson said the BSU could not work under the quarterly funding system because of the magnitude of programs the organization brings in. He cited the example of Gil Scott-Heron, who had to be contacted months in advance to appear on campus.

"We raise hell on this campus and we will continue to raise hell and we will not be subverted in any shape or

form," Johnson said.

When asked by a Senator what he thought about the Greek Council being under the A&O Board, Johnson replied that there was no form of comparison.

"The Greek Council is made up of little groups and cliques, while the black community is one entity," he said. "There is also an economic difference. White people are rich; black people are poor."

Dr. William Jones, director of Black Studies, told the senators that what they were proposing would "gut the central component of the Afro-American program here."

"Blacks and females are in a special group precisely because they have been oppressed throughout their history," Johnson said. "We are few in number here today because we have been discriminated against and kept out of FSU."

Johnson called on the Senate to keep the BSU and the Women's Center special groups and said, "It is not simply an attempt to do something for blacks, but for this total cancer-ridden society which needs healing."

Cabinet votes for restoration of '23 Capitol

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew and the Cabinet recommended yesterday that Florida's ancient Capitol be restored to the way it looked in 1923, keeping the dome and marble stairway.

It would cost \$5.8 million, including a park, with the possibility of getting a federal preservation grant of about \$467,000.

Dr. William J. Murtagh, head of the National Register of Historic Buildings, said the state probably could get help from the \$30 million federal allocation for preservation of old buildings.

The recommendation now goes to the legislature where House Speaker Don Tucker has suggested the 132-year-old building, standing in the shadow of a nearly-completed \$43 million modern Capitol, be torn down.

The vote for the 1923 structure was 5-2, with Askew and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington the dissenters. Turlington wanted to go back to the 1902 Capitol, and Askew said he'd be "just as happy" to demolish the old structure.

The action climaxed a five-hour hearing in which the officials rejected or ignored alternative proposals to retain the entire present structure, go back to the 1845 or 1923 versions, or tear it all down and build a fountain on the site.

Citizens from all over Florida, representing garden clubs, Veterans of Foreign Wars and youth groups, urged preservation and applauded when the vote was taken.

The final decision is up to the legislature, which must provide the funds to demolish the old building or restore it to another period.



photo by robert o'leary

Blind students get study aid

by danni vogt

A Rehabilitation Training Aid Laboratory officially opened yesterday in Room 120 Bryan which will give blind students use of equipment to make their studying easier.

"It gives students access to some equipment that might not normally be available because of the expense involved," according to Victor Brown, chairperson of a liaison committee between blind students and the state Office of Blind Services.

"There is only one other facility like this in the country," Brown said.

The laboratory contains a variety of electronic equipment to help FSU's 40 visually impaired students to better cope with college life.

Two of the most interesting devices in the laboratory are a talking calculator and an optacon. The talking calculator is similar to a normal pocket calculator with the addition of a button that can be pressed to have the machine read the numbers on the display aloud.

But the most interesting piece was the optacon.

"There isn't anything else like it," Brown said. "It enables a totally blind person to read printed material by transferring the shapes of letters into vibrations that can be sensed by the fingers."

Other equipment includes an Apollo laser low visual aid, which is used to magnify material, a variable-speed tape recorder, an IBM Braille typewriter, and a Braille copying machine.

"We have \$20,000 in equipment now," said Paul Nolting, director of the laboratory and a student counselor. "We will be receiving about \$12,000 in additional equipment, in the form of more optacons."

The laboratory is funded by a combination of federal and state monies, with additional money coming from the Florida Council for the Blind and the Lion's Club. The federal government supplied 90 per cent of the funds while the state acts as a coordinator and has also contributed one or two machines.

"This facility gives visually impaired people a chance to compare several types of equipment, and also gives the students better capabilities in their studying, especially the optacon and the tape recorder," Brown said.

LIBRARY

The optacon scanning a page

York discourages use of quotas at UF

(UPI) — Saying courts look down on quota systems, State University Chancellor E.T. York yesterday asked University of Florida President Robert Marston to use "moral and administrative powers" for increasing minority hiring.

Marston had proposed setting quotas at the university for hiring more blacks and women.

York noted that federal officials or the courts have dictated no set quotas for the university.

"Most courts do not look with favor upon quotas because they end up inviting the employer to engage in practices that brought about the problem in the first place," York said in a letter to Marston.

"We encourage you to use the moral and administrative power at your disposal as president of the university to pursue a vigorous and active program of affirmative action, in order to achieve desired employment levels of qualified minority personnel."

Guetzloe faces impeachment

by *steve dollar*

Impeachment proceedings were initiated against Student Government Vice President Doug Guetzloe by Judiciary and Rules Committee Chairperson Rick Lamb during Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting.

Lamb has charged that Guetzloe violated SG statutes by using the SG advertisement in the Flambeau to "effect the passage, defeat, and status of legislation."

The charges stem from a pro-Black Student Union, Women's Center commentary written by student Don Hinkle in the "From The Inside" section of Wednesday's SG Page. Lamb claims that Guetzloe attempted to "influence legislation" and was guilty of "malfeasance and abuse of power" by ordering Secretary of

Communications Howard Libin to place the commentary on the page.

"The statutes allow for SG funds to be used to place notices, but not political opinion columns," Lamb said, adding that two witnesses claim to have heard Guetzloe order Libin to place the commentary in the ad.

The SG statute in question states that "funds may not be extended to support political activity directly seeking to effect the passage, defeat, or status of legislation."

"There are no grounds for impeachment at all," Guetzloe said. "I have nothing to do with the SG Page. The Secretary of Communications puts it together."

Libin denied being ordered to place Hinkle's opinion on the page, adding that "the column is open to any

student who wants to express his opinion on SG legislation." Libin said Hinkle had asked him for use of the column.

"If the Student Senate succeeds in censoring the SG Page, the next step will be to censor CPE, Women's Center, BSU and other publications," Guetzloe said.

According to the SG Constitution, the Senate "may appropriate funds to print notices" but may not "restrict freedom of expression" in any student publication, he said.

Lamb claims Guetzloe is "misconstruing statutes."

If the motion passes the J&R committee meeting Monday it will be considered by the full Senate Wednesday night, where a two-thirds vote will be necessary for impeachment.

Teachers don't want results eyed

(UPI) — A teachers union yesterday blasted a 1976 law requiring the schools to measure the results of their teaching, saying it will require another \$20 million to \$50 million to do the job right.

On related matters at the state Board of Education meeting:

- No immediate action was taken on a union demand that any person, including a school official, making a charge against a teacher be required to do so by sworn complaint.
- Delayed adoption of a rule to require teachers to be competent in 23 areas, before graduating to the classroom.
- Revoked for 10 years the teaching certificate of Rawleigh Flowers, Jr., of Miami, who was sentenced to five years in prison last year for forging two Chinese dinners on a credit card.

Gov. Reubin Askew said it did not matter whether the

offense involved \$1000 or two dinners, it was still forgery and a felony.

Elizabeth DuFresne, Miami attorney for the United Teachers of Dade, called the penalty too harsh and said a teacher's certificate should not be revoked for an offense unrelated to the profession.

weather

A strong high pressure system over the central Gulf coast will provide us with another picture perfect day. The high temperature will be in the low to mid 80s. Winds will be mostly westerly at 5 to 10 m.p.h. Easter weekend looks just as good with generally sunny skies and slightly warmer temperatures. — *by Mark Gunzelman*

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

6:30 A.M.

Tom Brown Park

Sponsored by

Unity of Tallahassee

11:00 A.M. EASTER DEVOTIONAL

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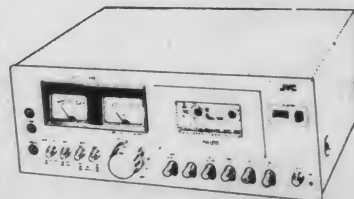
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FSU s

by *patti davis*

Vicki Mercer, an FSU senior, has been awarded one of the 100 Graduate Fellowships given by the St. Louis-based foundation.

The DGF scholarship, offered only to women, is awarded to selected seniors who intend to pursue post-secondary education. The DGF scholarship is awarded on the basis of evidence of academic ability, personal character, and the likelihood to contribute to a

Older b may lac

by *beth rudowske*

Other old city and county buildings could lack fire detection and alarm systems, Leon County Courthouse yesterday.

County Commission Chairman Tom Hinkle said city fire inspectors examined the buildings a month prior to Wednesday night's fire protection deficiency in protection buildings.

"It came as a surprise that the courthouse didn't have a fire alarm system," Hinkle said.

"City fire inspectors don't check for the absence of fire alarm systems," he said. "The people who put one in the Leon County Courthouse Fire Department."

Levy added that such a system is required by building codes. "The possibility of other government buildings having such systems," he said. "We would have some," but declined to say whether the system was being installed.

Courthouse employees said firefighters began to work on the fire that originated in an air conditioning unit.

in brief

CPE's "Run For Fun" for Sunday, has been changed to 8 a.m.

THERE will be a "Fifties" forum at 8 in the Union Ballroom. A SINGLES forum will be held at 7 at the Unitarian Church, Meridian. A donation of \$10 is requested. Further information is available at 878-7581.

THE THIRD Annual Festival will be held tomorrow at the Diamond Auditorium.

APRIL 15 is the last day for June graduation. The Board of Education is handling these applications at Suwannee Arcade.

TODAY is the last day for reservations for the Homecoming lunch and honors program. Information is available from Harris in the Department of Nutrition.

TALENT scouts from the Show Productions will audition students today at 2 p.m. at the Auditorium. Registration and further information at the Placement Office.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi.

FSU student gets Danforth

by patti davis

Vicki Mercer, an FSU senior, has been awarded one of the 100 Danforth Graduate Fellowships given annually by the St. Louis-based foundation.

The DGF scholarship, formerly offered only to women, is awarded to selected seniors who intend to become post-secondary educators. The qualities looked for in a DGF candidate are evidence of academic intellectual ability, personal character which is likely to contribute to a teaching

career, and evidence of concern for the relationship between ethical and moral interests.

"This is to show that the person is interested in more than school and academics," Leihman Barnes, FSU DGF committee member, said.

Mercer will receive her bachelor's degree in social science for history in June. She is a transfer student from Gulf Coast Community College, and she maintains a 4.0 GPA. She is planning on attending Stanford

University in California for graduate work.

"It's really quite an honor for Vicki to have received this award," Barnes, said. "The great thing about this fellowship is it's renewable every year up to four. Someone could receive this award and earn their Ph.D."

Mercer's extracurricular activities include being vice-president of the FSU Historical Society, a member of ODK, and listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Older buildings may lack alarms

by beth rudowske

Other old city and county buildings in Tallahassee could lack fire detection and alarm systems as does the Leon County Courthouse, a county official said yesterday.

County Commission Chairperson Lee Vause said that city fire inspectors examined the courthouse within the month prior to Wednesday's blaze. He called the deficiency in protection "not that unusual for old buildings."

"It came as a surprise to me that the new part of the courthouse didn't have an alarm," Vause said.

"City fire inspectors don't go into a building specifically checking for the absence of an alarm system and telling the people to put one in," Chief Earl Levy of the Tallahassee Fire Department said.

Levy added that such preventive devices have only been required by building codes. Queried about the possibility of other government buildings lacking systems, he said he "would not be surprised to find there are some," but declined specific comments.

Courthouse employees evacuated the building after firefighters began to combat the rooftop blaze which originated in an air conditioning cooling tower.

Senate considers school 'home rule'

(UPI) — A plan giving "home rule" to county school boards stalled in the Senate yesterday while a House subcommittee decided that Gov. Reubin Askew's proposal giving many families a 10 per cent break in their electric bill was too ambitious.

The "home rule" bill repealing scores of Department of Education laws telling county school boards how to run their classrooms bogged down in the Senate after two hours of heated debate, including charges by Sen. Barry Castor that it amounted to "throwing out the baby with the bath water."

Peterson (D-Lakeland) tries again Friday, this time also considering a companion bill that restores some of the laws deleted in the main bill.

His measure would repeal DOE laws requiring schools to offer driver education, Americanism vs. Communism, and free enterprise system courses. It also repeals laws establishing personnel policies, teacher certification, and student transportation.

Peterson told his Senate colleagues that it was time for Tallahassee "to stop dictating everything that goes on in the classroom."

Askew's municipal utilities tax relief program received a minor setback when the House Finance and Taxation subcommittee voted 5-1 to exempt only the first 500 kilowatts of electricity a month from the 10 per cent levy.

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The National Center admits students on the basis of individual merit and without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age or national origin.

in brief

CPE'S "Run For Fun" class, scheduled for Sunday, has been changed from 10 to 9 a.m.

THERE will be a "Fifties Dance" tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

A SINGLES forum will be held Sunday at 7 at the Unitarian Church, 2810 N. Meridian. A donation of \$1 will be charged. Further information is available from Alan Beech at 878-7581.

THE THIRD Annual Florida Folkdance-fest will be held tomorrow night at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

APRIL 15 is the last day students can file for June graduation. The Registrar's Office is handling these applications in Room 214 Suwannee Arcade.

TODAY is the last day to make reservations for the Home Economics Day lunch and honors program. Further information is available from Dr. Natholyn Harris in the Department of Food and Nutrition.

TALENT scouts from Six Flags, Inc. Show Productions will audition interested students today at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Registration will begin at 1:30 and further information is available from the Placement Office.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi, a professional

business fraternity, will have a cocktail party for interested students beginning this afternoon at 5:30 at 316 W. College.

THE HILLEL Foundation will sponsor Shabbat services tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union. Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

DUTCH and Dutch-speaking students will have a dinner and social gathering tonight at 8. Further information is available at 644-6659 or 222-1420.

THE VIDEO Center will be showing a tape of Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting today at 2 p.m. in the Union's second floor walkway.

THE RUSSIAN Club carwash originally scheduled for this weekend has been cancelled.

THE FILM "Attica" will be shown today at noon in Room 346 Union.

GARNET and Gold Key Honorary's membership drive ends today. Applications are available in Room 318 Union.

A SLIDE show on Finland will be held today during the coffee hour at the International House, 930 W. Jefferson.

FSU Wargamers will meet tomorrow morning at 10 in Room 352 Union.

FREE FILMS sponsored by the Cuban Student Association are being held in Room 126 Bellamy every Friday night at 8:30 p.m.

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editorials

CPE: 'number one' in free universities

Anyone who has been around FSU during the last few years knows that, comparatively speaking, we haven't had a lot to brag about.

Our library came in 84th out of 87 surveyed; none of our academic departments is among the top twenty in the nation; our athletic teams have lost the national respect they once enjoyed; our tuition is second-highest in the South — and so it goes.

However, we can take pride in a few things, and not the least of these is our Center for Participant Education (CPE), which is nationally acknowledged to be the foremost free university in the U.S. It is particularly gratifying that CPE's phenomenal success has depended on the commitment, energy, and enthusiasm of our own people rather than "experts" and professional bureaucrats recruited from the outside. A comparable program run by more traditional means could cost \$3 to \$4 million per year, yet CPE expects to get by next year on only about \$30,000, less than a third of which would go to salaries for those who administer about 110 classes per quarter plus several dozen special programs per year.

CPE classes cover every topic under the sun and attract about 2000 people per quarter. Additionally, during just the first two quarters of this year 8600 people attended the special programs sponsored by CPE. The range of these programs is broad enough to include something for everybody: music, politics, athletics, literature, sex roles, ethnic concerns, religion, dance, films, business — you name it, they've got it.

An ingenious system of co-sponsorship with other organizations has enabled CPE to stretch its resources to provide programs in more abundance and depth than we could reasonably expect.

As an added bonus, CPE has a community outreach program which provides a sophisticated network of relationships with off-campus groups such as the Leon County Library, the various co-ops, and many other local organizations. These efforts have contributed considerably to promoting goodwill between the campus and the community and have served as a model for other universities.

We trust that, as the Student Senate considers the CPE budget today, these points will be kept in mind. Probably no other expenditure of our student fees provides as much value per dollar as the money spent on CPE, and there is some gratification to be found in the fact that, at least in one area, we are "number one" in the nation.

Florida Flambeau

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Gretchen Hastings / Acting Editor
Davis Whiteman / News Editor
Beth Rudowske / Assistant News Editor
Len Schweitzer / Entertainment Editor
Mark Tellier / Features Editor
Bob West / Sports Editor



Egyptian students at FSU

Editor:

I strongly appreciate that positive idea initiated by Dr. Bonano (the International Student Advisor) and Brian (the president of ISA); that is, to bring all international students in FSU together through their "News-letter," to make them closer and closer, and to reinforce the friendly relationship among them whatever their nationalities are.

In fact, I am genuinely pleased that I knew Dr. Bonano from whom I could learn a lot of experiences that will help me when I go back home and resume my teaching job in the Faculty of Social Work in Helwan University, Cairo, Egypt. Helwan University in Egypt has the same objectives as MIT has in the United States. It is one of four big governmental universities that exist in Cairo, and one of the 14 universities that Egypt has.

Increasing numbers of Egyptian students come to the United States every year to learn not only by attaining academic degrees, but also by genuinely living the American culture. At Florida State University, as an example, there are 15 graduate students. Four are studying statistics; five are studying math education; one is studying science education; and another three are also studying in the Department of Education. In the Department of Geology there is a graduate student, and in the School of Social Work Ph.D. program I am trying my best to survive until I get my degree.

Geographically speaking, those students did not come from the same area, therefore, they do not represent a homogeneous cultural background. Some of them came from Upper Egypt, which resembles the southern states in America and seems to be more conservative. Others came from Cairo (approximately 6 million of population) or from Alexandria (about 2 million people live

letters

there).

Cairo is the most urbanized and industrialized area in Egypt. Accordingly, Cairo represents a complexity of urbanized and modernized type of culture. However, Cairo (the capital) has similar problems like all other metropolitan areas have. Alexandria is the largest city on the Mediterranean Sea in Egypt.

I am optimistic about the future relations between the United States and Egypt and I predict that it will grow increasingly toward the achievement of more amelioration for the sake of peace, democracy, and individual freedom. With that regard,

there are various significant indications that support my previous prediction, one of which was the presence of Dr. Ahmed Azzam (the Egyptian Cultural and Educational Consultant in the United States and Canada) in FSU trying, as he does in other universities, to set up stronger ties between such universities and the Egyptian universities. Dr. Azzam will come back later to visit FSU for further efforts to set up such academic and research links. In his future visits, among people whom he will meet are Dean Bernard and Dr. Leila C. Deasy in the Florida State School of Social Work.

Abdelaziz Mokhtar

Feminist awareness workshop for men

Editor:

The recent outpouring of emotional letters to the editor on the subject of male and female sexual appetites highlights a continuation of "the war between the sexes."

In some letters females accused males of sexual excess and males accused females of sexual repression. Less hostile letters made light of the whole subject and still others were apologies made in defense of males who "could relate to females without sex."

The intensity and quantity of this outpouring may reflect the anxiety men and women are feeling about changing sex roles. Undoubtedly, both sexes are having difficulty adjusting to these changes, but men are

addressing the problem in isolation from other males. Men seem to be grasping at extremes, as evidenced by the tendency of some to emphasize sex and of some to totally deny it.

One way men can deal with changing women's roles is through the greater awareness made possible by open communication with other males. An opportunity for this will be available during the Spring quarter in a men's workshop offered through the Alteract and CPE programs.

If interested in this workshop, contact the University Counseling Center at 644-2470. I will be co-leading this workshop with Greg Burns and am looking forward to a large response from interested men.

Donald Duffy



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weekend

Folk dancers to celebrate weekend

The FSU International Folk Dance Club will host the Third Annual Florida Folkdancefest this weekend. The major event will be a two-hour performance beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Dances will be performed by 11 folk dance groups from around Florida.

There are several groups from Tallahassee involved. The FSU Greek club will do Zorba's dance and other popular Greek dances. The Sahlia Middle Eastern Dancers will perform dances from Egypt and Arabia, and the FSU folk dancers will do dances from Macedonia and Hungary.

The Florida Folk Dance Council provides information to folk dancers throughout the state on events and sponsors several, such as this one, each year. Activities include workshops wherein dancers congregate to learn ethnic dances and stylings from professional teachers.

The council has existed for about five years, and during

that time many new folk dance groups have been formed to help people discover the joys of folk dancing.

Folk dancing appeals to many different kinds of people for different reasons. Some people see folk dancing as an opportunity to expand their understanding of different cultures, for there are interesting stories behind many dances. In most countries dancing is an integral part of the culture, and not something done once in a while as a diversion.

Other weekend events will include two parties with dancing and refreshments, rehearsals for the performance, an international dinner, and a picnic with dancing at MacGardens on Easter morning. The parties and picnic are free and open to the public. The dinner will cost \$2 for non-performers. For dinner reservations, call Pat Jung at 576-3028.

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a slut,
though I
thank the
gods I am
foul.'*

— Audrey

Audrey (Mary Devereux) and Touchstone (Christian Warren) are two Shakespearean delights seen this weekend in *As You Like It*.



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In Texas

by Ian Schweitzer

From the highway I turned El Bugle led me bouncing dustily through a three or so miles before breaking into as I cleared the trees I began looking where I could rest, drink a little water, I was tired of the road and wanted now was to lie down in the shade between two oaks whose shade has stream and its low, grassy banks. engine I could hear nothing but the as I rushed and frothed over a small old army wool blanket and draped it. Then I sank wearily to earth, and listened to bees and the wind in the

From a nearby pasture there came and I imagined them drifting home to the meadow. I was reminded of the joy of the previous summer when I visited a Texas farm house and met C.W. was a University of Texas returned to the land around his home. Though he knew little of agriculture the difference between alfalfa and corn though he did possess the necessary means to lease out a modest farm, and though of property — least of all, capital — being rich. C.W. always had food on time, a house full of wonderful things. Important, he had a peaceful heart. would sit on the back porch, smoke, from the writings of Baha'u'llah, mooring in the twilight. The cows, who lived on the far side of our corn field, red-faced, blunt-talking, self-proclaimed Tannhauser we called him, and who one visit.

The old Texas Deutcher had bare porch and removed his straw cowboy hat, him a beer. That set things right. come over to be sociable, to get the wipers, and now, by Jove, with his hand, he would do just that.

Later I saw Tannhauser checking his pendant, denim bells with frayed the cuffs, and the blond hair of his shoulders. The conversation gradually began wondering whether Tannhauser was or perhaps the tribe of naked about the grounds. He said he had notorious libertines, and all during looking about, casting sly glances, might possibly see something we. Then it occurred to me that Tannhauser

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In Texas there was the Easter cat



by Ian Schweitzer

From the highway I turned El Buggo onto a dirt lane that led me bouncing dustily through a pine forest. I rode for three or so miles before breaking into open country. As soon as I cleared the trees I began looking for a private spot wherein I could rest, drink a little wine and fix a bit of cold supper. I was tired of the road and the people on it. All I wanted now was to lie down in quiet country. I parked between two oaks whose shade has spread over a narrow stream and its low, grassy banks. When I clicked off the engine I could hear nothing but the faint gurgling of water as it rushed and frothed over a small cataract. I unrolled my old army wool blanket and draped it over the soft ground. Then I sank wearily to earth, and lying there, I drowsily listened to bees and the wind in the tall grass.

From a nearby pasture there came the mooring of cows and I imagined them drifting home after a wayward day in the meadow. I was reminded of the pleasant evenings I had enjoyed the previous summer while sitting on the back porch of a Texas farm house and chewing the fat with C.W. C.W. was a University of Texas drop-out who had returned to the land around his hometown of San Antonio. Though he knew little of agriculture — he could tell you the difference between alfalfa and corn — and husbandry — though he did possess the necessary patience — C.W. had leased out a modest farm, and though he was not yet a man of property — least of all, capital — I thought of him as being rich. C.W. always had food on the table at supper time, a house full of wonderful cats and dogs, but more important, he had a peaceful heart. In the evenings he would sit on the back porch, smoke a leisurely pipe and read from the writings of Baha'u'llah. We could hear cows mooing in the twilight. The cows belonged to the farmer who lived on the far side of our cornfield. The farmer was a red-faced, blunt-talking, self-proclaimed hippie-hater. Tannhauser we called him, and while I was there, he paid us one visit.

The old Texas Deutcher had barely stepped onto our front porch and removed his straw cowboy hat when C.W. handed him a beer. That set things right. Tannhauser had merely come over to be sociable, to get acquainted with the nerds, and now, by Jove, with a cold Lone Star in his hand, he would do just that.

Later I saw Tannhauser checking C.W. and his turquoise pendant, denim bells with frayed diamond striping along the cuffs, and the blond hair that fell Christlike to his shoulders. The conversation gradually took a new slant and I began wondering whether Tannhauser had come over to see us or perhaps the tribe of naked women, rumored to live about the grounds. He said he had read that hippies were notorious libertines, and all during the conversation he kept looking about, casting sly glances toward the house, as if he might possibly see something wicked beyond the screens. Then it occurred to me that Tannhauser had heard about or

ground zero

seen Cybele, who was definitely a heart-stopper.

C.W. was living with a strange, mysterious woman we had both met in Austin. Her name was Cybele, and she was friendly, and made splendid company most of the time. But she was an odd, moody person. On clear moonlit nights she would speak to neither of us, and after some solitude on the front porch, she would go for long walks in the company of her two cats. This sort of thing never bothered us. We would carry a pair of speakers outside, put a stack of records on the changer, and then we would drink wine with the fireflies.

C.W. and Cybele had offered me the spare bunk, a junked and painted-over brass bed, and a nice breezy room of the front porch for as long as I wished to stay. Every now and then I bought the wine and groceries. That made everything cool. They had a three-bedroom house, a back yard, two acres of roaming space that led downhill through pecan groves to a quietly meandering creek. They had cleared a garden plot which could almost support them had they known more of farming. C.W. was forced to work part-time in Seguin as a grocery stock clerk.

The garden. In this matter Cybele was immeasurably earnest. I saw her one morning in the hazy grayness before sunrise. She stood in the center of the garden, her thin gown furling white in the wind. She was reading aloud from a book, and then from a vial she poured a dark liquid upon the ground. Her words, a droning, mantra-like. Cybele had once told me that she took no drugs because she feared they would diffuse her life force. After watching this kinky ritual of hers, I felt that she was beyond drugs.

Later I learned that she had sacrificed the cat who had sired her beloved Ishtar — or was it Astarte? — with a handsome litter. His blood had been offered that morning as a gesture to enrich the earth, and, curiously, this cat had been called Tammuz and was one of a long line of cats named such. It was then that I began to doubt the sanity of this enchantress. By then things had progressed too far.

C.W. and I had shared many intimacies, but there was one thing that I could never confide with him: I was fascinated with Cybele. She was an unfathomably beautiful creature at night. Her long, supple body moved with an elegance and grace not noticeable during the day. Her ebony eyes would grow wider and more alluring, as if at sundown some kind of cosmic self realization had unfolded within her. Afterward it struck me that as her seductive spell bloomed in the night, she spoke less and less. Her few words sufficed. She would brush down her raven hair and come to me in the wee hours after C.W. had crashed and burned.

Secretly I called Cybele my belle dame sans merci.

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South African student speaks

by mark tellier

And just who, you might ask, is Tsietshi Mashinini? The answer depends entirely on your political perspective.

To a South African government official, Mashinini is a refugee from justice, wanted for organizing wide-spread student demonstrations and labor strikes in protest of their white minority regime in Soweto, a small village southwest of Johannesburg in the Republic of South Africa.

But to most of the 150 listeners in Monday's audience at FSU, Mashinini is a symbol — of militancy in the teeth of overwhelming odds. He is also an outlaw of sorts, wanted by a regime offering a reward of one year's wage for a South African worker — about \$575 — for his return.

The 20-year-old exile looked quite Americanized Monday night, sporting a maroon and white ballcap with an insignia sewn over the bill. He might have been just one of hundreds of anonymous black college students; he hardly looked the part of a "revolutionary."

Mashinini began his talk with a revised version of the age-old camel and Arab anecdote, but the camel, he carefully noted, was white, while the man in the tent was, of course, black.

"Gradually," Mashinini concluded, "the white man took over the land." The minority white rule in South Africa, we are told, controls 87 per cent of the land there. "But we do not hate the white man," he claimed. "We want the white people to give back our land."

Prefacing his remarks with the comment, "we still do not know who are the real Americans," Mashinini later added that the biggest problem now facing South Africans is "to find the white men we can trust."

But it appeared that this young man trusted few. Mashinini compared the separate but unequal educational institutions in South Africa to schools here in Tallahassee and elsewhere:

"Students are educated to become tools of the working community," not unlike, he added, "many millions of other students."

Then Mashinini went on to draw a further (and somewhat



'Who can you trust?'

dubious) analogy between the black schools in South Africa, in which the students must pay for an optional education, to the white schools in the South African republic, which are compulsory and free.

These white schools, according to Mashinini, "are like (those) here at FSU. The black facilities are like (those) here at FAMU," he said. His remarks drew applause from the mixed audience.

The young exile described the powerful police force in South Africa, a country where blacks are not permitted to live within city limits. Also, he said, every black person is required to carry, at all times, identification papers listing their involvement in any subversive groups.

"In America you call them pigs," he said, "over there we call them the South African police."

Whales win in Mexico

by pacific news service

The California gray whale, one of the few success stories of the save-the-whale saga, now faces a new threat to its survival.

Hunted nearly to extinction, the grays were protected by international agreement in 1947. But now massive oil deposits have been discovered in Mexico's Baja Peninsula, right in the middle of the gray whale's breeding grounds.

Only 600 grays are born each year, 300 in the oil-rich lagoons of Scammons and Guerrero Negro in the Baja.

With Russian eskimos harvesting 200-250 gray whales for food each year, the grays' ratio of birth-rate to harvest rate stands in precarious balance. There are now about 11,000 gray whales in all, compared to just a few hundred when hunting ceased.

If Mexico decides to develop its oil finds in the Baja fields — which an official of Mexico's national petroleum company, Pemex, said could put his country "ahead of Saudi Arabia in oil exports within twenty years" — the whales would have nowhere else to go. There are only five lagoons in Baja where they can breed.

While Mexico has been a top advocate of marine mammal protection for decades, it also desperately needs oil revenues to ease its balance of trade deficits.

At a recent symposium in Guerrero Negro sponsored by the Mexican government, a panel of Mexican officials and American scientists and environmentalists proposed a national park to protect two of the gray whales' major breeding grounds.

Under the proposal, oil drilling would be prohibited in the lagoons. If drilling could not be totally prevented, special techniques would be used to tunnel to the deposits from outside the lagoons.

According to Mexican officials, the country believes it now has sufficient untapped oil reserves elsewhere to be able to exploit the whale breeding grounds more profitably as a tourist attraction.

One prominent environmentalist who attended the conference, Eugenia McNaughton, judged it a positive step. "The Mexican government has shown foresight and compassion in developing protection plans for the gray whales," she said, "before the oil wells begin to gush."

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Inflation rampa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High inflation boosted wholesale prices to the worst rate in 10 years, the Department reported yesterday. The surge in prices is new evidence that the government's proposed economic program have complained \$50 billion for public works will produce more than it will produce in. The annual rate of increase was a dramatic acceleration from the 10.8 per cent rate in January's report is the "underlying" rate.

Food stamps n

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration probably will propose phasing out the food stamp program and replacing it with a new program as part of an overall welfare reform package, Secretary Bob Bergland said yesterday. Bergland, appearing before a House subcommittee, urged a two-year phase-out of the program, through September, 1978. He said a rule requiring needy people to get cash before they get allotments would be a stop-gap measure. Switching to a system under which food stamps are free, without having to pay for cash, would be a stop-gap measure, Bergland said.

Schlitz cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Commission alleged yesterday that Schlitz Brewing Co. made at least \$3 million in illegal sales to wholesale customers including major hotels and restaurant chains. The SEC said the nation's second largest beer producer will fight the charges in U.S. District Court. The SEC, the federal agency that regulates corporations, alleged Schlitz violated federal, state and local laws by offering consumers to buy beer from competitors.

Terrorists kill

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (UPI) — A woman believed to be a woman yesterday was killed by Germany's top prosecutor, who was against members of the Baader-Meinhof group. Police said a motorcycle carrying the woman pulled up alongside Federal Prosecutor's blue limousine at a traffic light. The gunman on the back seat fired a shot which appeared to be a woman, opening fire.

The 57-year-old Buback died of a heart attack. His driver also died. The bodyguard was critically injured and died 13 bullets, police said.

Striking teacher

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (UPI) — Police arrested 128 teachers yesterday, shouting obscenities and interfering with officers. Some of the teachers returned to work after being arrested again.

Milwaukee, teachers struck the school system one day before the strike. No incidents were reported. Kansas City police used a yoke to force teachers to jail and non-striking teachers entered the schools without incident.

round the state nation world

Inflation rampaging again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher prices for coffee and other goods boosted wholesale inflation 1.1 per cent in March to the worst rate in 17 months, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

The surge in prices is new fuel for critics of the administration's proposed economic stimulus. Conservatives have complained \$50 rebates for individuals and \$1 billion for public works will provide less in economic stimulus than it will produce in inflation.

The annual rate of increase was 13.2 per cent in March, a dramatic acceleration from the cold weather-induced 10.8 per cent in February. The Carter administration claims January's annual increase of the 6 per cent is the "underlying" rate.

Food stamps may die out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration probably will propose phasing out the food stamp program and replacing it with straight cash grants as part of an overall welfare reform package, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said yesterday.

Bergland, appearing before the Senate Agriculture Committee, urged a two-year extension of the stamp program, through September, 1979, but with elimination of a rule requiring needy people to buy some stamps for cash before they get allotments of free "bonus" stamps.

Switching to a system under which the needy would get stamps free, without having to buy additional stamps for cash, would be a stop-gap on the way to a straight cash aid system, Bergland conceded.

Schlitz cited in scheme

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission alleged yesterday the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. made at least \$3 million in illegal payments to wholesale customers including public sports arenas, major hotels and restaurant chains.

The SEC said the nation's second largest beer brewer will fight the charges in U.S. District Court.

The SEC, the federal agency that supervises public corporations, alleged Schlitz made the payments in violation of federal, state and local laws to influence customers to buy beer from Schlitz instead of its competitors.

Terrorists kill prosecutor

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (UPI) — A motorcyclist believed to be a woman yesterday shot and killed West Germany's top prosecutor, who was directing cases against members of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang.

Police said a motorcycle carrying two leather-suited persons pulled up alongside Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback's blue limousine at a stoplight near his office. The gunman on the back seat, who witnesses said appeared to be a woman, opened fire with a submachine gun.

The 57-year-old Buback died instantly of a severed jugular vein. His driver also died instantly and his bodyguard was critically injured. The car was hit by at least 13 bullets, police said.

Striking teachers arrested

(UPI) — Police arrested 128 striking teachers at four Kansas City, Mo., high schools yesterday for blocking driveways, shouting obscenities, throwing eggs and interfering with officers.

Some of the teachers returned in the afternoon and were arrested again.

In Milwaukee, teachers struck the 110,000-pupil public school system one day before the start of Easter vacation but no incidents were reported.

Kansas City police used a yellow school bus to haul teachers to jail and non-striking teachers and students entered the schools without incident.

Scandal topples Rabin

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin resigned yesterday as head of the ruling Labor party in the aftermath of a scandal involving a clandestine joint account he held with his wife in a U.S. bank.

"I am not prepared to assume responsibility, albeit for what I consider a minor mistake, for the damage that the Labor party could suffer in the forthcoming elections," Rabin said on nationwide radio and television, 40 days before national elections May 17.

Rabin, 55, said he has informed the Labor party secretary that "I have returned the mandate that I won from the Labor party convention to head the party's ticket in the Knesset parliament elections."

He also announced he is seeking to

terminate his current tenure as caretaker premier, even though he is aware of the legal difficulties involved.

"I greatly regret that I am ending my service this way," he said.

Rabin admitted "a misunderstanding has been created" over the amount of money remaining in the Washington, D.C. bank account, left over from Rabin's service as ambassador to Washington between 1968 and 1973.

Rabin said when he left Washington the account held \$18,000 which shrank to \$10,000 during the past four years.

Rabin resigned as prime minister in December when the government was declared a minority government and his move yesterday meant that the Labor party, which has ruled Israel since 1948, has no candidate for prime

minister in the elections set for May 17.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres was runner-up to Rabin in the party's election for a candidate, but Peres does not automatically succeed to the position of candidate for prime minister. The party will have to hold another election.

Early in the day the newspaper Ma'ariv said the couple's illegal bank accounts actually totalled 10 times the amount acknowledged by Mrs. Rabin.

Ma'ariv said the Rabins had two bank accounts containing as much as \$20,000 at one time, rather than a single joint account with \$2000 that Mrs. Rabin admitted to Israeli newspapers a month ago.

Carter abandons plutonium

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter abandoned plutonium as a U.S. energy source yesterday, saying nuclear fuel benefits offered by the deadly material are far outweighed by the danger that it might cause the spread of atomic weapons.

Carter, reversing the decisions of

previous presidents, suspended commercial development of the fast breeder nuclear reactor and said the United States will not extract plutonium from spent nuclear fuel.

Both the breeder and fuel reprocessing were once considered vital by U.S. energy planners.

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Reverend criticizes Bryant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top official of the National Council of Churches yesterday said singer Anita Bryant and her anti-homosexuality campaign misrepresented certain Christian positions and stereotyped homosexuals.

The Rev. G. William Sheek, director of the National Council's Family Ministries and Human Sexuality program, in a letter to the Dade County, Fla., commissioners, said he was deeply concerned "about certain myths and stereotypes that are being perpetuated in the dialogue over the ordinance concerning civil rights for homosexuals."

Dade County, which includes Miami, recently passed an ordinance which banned discrimination against homosexuals in housing and employment.

Bryant is a leader in the Save Our Children campaign which is seeking a county referendum aimed at overturning the ordinance. The campaign has enlisted the support of a number of religious leaders in the area.

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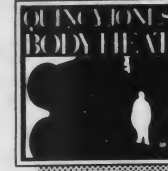
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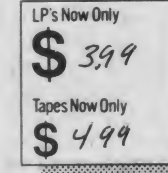
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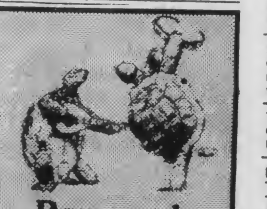
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Seminoles, Carey finally defeat USC

The Florida State Seminoles squeezed by USC Trojans by a score of 3-2 on Wednesday to earn their third win in the Hawaiian Easter Tournament.

Winning the contest for the Tribe, their first win over USC in four tries, was Brooks Carey, now 3-2 on the season, had runners on base in six of his nine innings, but didn't yield a run until the seventh.

FSU Coach Woody Woodward decided to go with Carey right before the game. Originally slated to start was Larry Jones, but Woodward decided to rest the right-hander until Florida State meets Nevada-Las Vegas.

In his complete game win Carey allowed two runs, one earned, on eight hits while striking out seven.

Trailing 1-0 going into the top of the eighth the Seminoles rallied to score three runs, all unearned.

Ben Curry led the inning off with a single, then Jim McArdle hit into a force play.

sports

Dave Mobley singled to put runners at first and second before Bob Benda flyed to left to account for out number two.

Chip Bifano then hit a ball to third which was subsequently tossed away into right field, allowing McArdle and Mobley to score and moving Bifano all the way to third.

Carlos Lezcano next laid down a bunt single scoring Bifano for the eventual winning run.

USC threatened to tie the game in the ninth. Following one score on a double and an error, the Trojans had a runner on third with two outs before Carey coaxed the next batter to pop out to Guillermo Bonilla at second for the third and final out.

FSU thinclads balance setbacks with potential

by calvin glover

Before his team tackles five of six straight weekends of meets, Florida State track coach Mike Long probably wishes he could take the entire team to a finance company and consolidate all his little problems into one big one.

The type of problems Coach Long's thinclads have are not of major import, but several nagging injuries along with a reduction in the number of track scholarships, a winter of weather that was "less than favorable," and the team's best middle distance on the verge of academic expulsion results in Coach Long quoting that old saw, "We've had more than our share of problems."

The nagging injuries seem to be focused on the distance runners. Perry Shaw in the steeple chase and two-mile runs has been out with a hip injury and has been unable to run step one in over a month.

Donnie Cook in the 5000 m., 10,000 m. and three-mile runs recovered from an injury just in time to contract the flu.

Couple those with Tom Herron out for a meet and the other middle distance runner on academic probation, and it all adds up to one sore thumb.

The NCAA has decreased from as many as 32 to 14 the number of scholarships that can be given out in track. "That's four or five less than the number of events to

cover," points out Long.

But all these are just minor problems, according to Long, as he features four NCAA All-Americans — a first, he claims, in FSU sports history.

"At this point we have the potential to be an outstanding team," he says, and he boasts this year's team is stronger than last year's.

Mike Roberson is definitely not hindering the team. He was an All-American this year indoors in the 110-meter high hurdles with a best of 13.6. He was also All-American last year outdoors with marks of 20.5 in the 200 m., 10.2 in the 100 m., and runs lead on the school-record 400 m. relay team with a mark of 39.6.

Jesse Forbes is no slouch, either. He runs the second leg on that same relay team and is an All-American with a school-record time of 10.1 in the 100 m.

Don Merrick is co-holder of that school record 100 m. mark at 10.1 and in the 200 m. at 20.5. He brings the baton home in running the anchor leg of that 400 m. relay team. Merrick was also the top U.S. sprinter on the China tour.

Phares Rolle, the fourth All-American on the team, would rather go up than out, and has enjoyed looking down from a school-record 17-2 in the pole vault. This year he has already claimed a first in the Florida relays in the pole vault, having won the event for the third year in a row.

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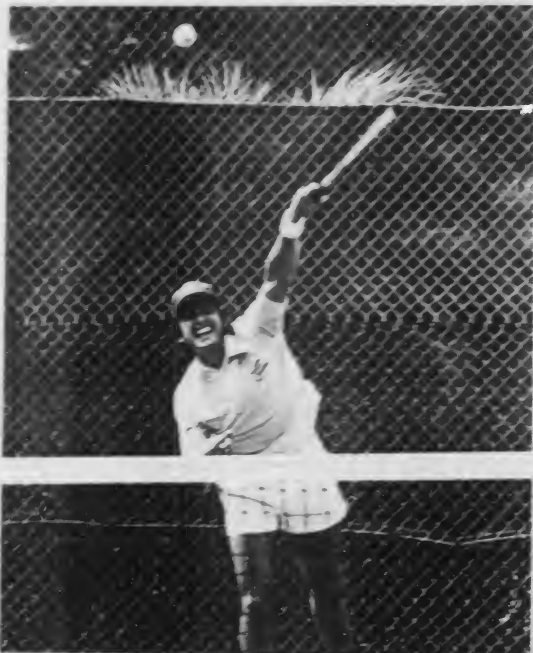


224 E. College Ave. 224-1010

Lady 'Noles seek relay title

The Florida State women's track team travels to Murray, Ky., Friday to compete in the annual Murray State Invitational Relays.

The Lady Seminoles finished second in this meet last year, but second-year coach Paul Toran hopes for a victory. "Our strength in the field and middle distance events gives



Florida State's number-one player, Alan Bellamy, cracks a first serve against Georgia Southern's Jim Hinson in match action last Monday. The Seminole tennis team will entertain Illinois State at 2 p.m. today on the Tully courts. Tomorrow they will host Flagler, same time, same place.

photo by courtland richards

Intramurals

FSU VARSITY CHEERLEADING tryouts will be held for all male and female full-time students on April 14 and 21 at Tully Gym from 4-6 p.m. Cheerleading clinics are slated for April 11-14 and 18-21. All persons wishing to try-out must report on April 11.

ENTRY DEADLINES for the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is today at 5 p.m. Sign up in Room 117 Tully today. Play in the tournaments begins on Monday, April 11.

THERE WILL BE an umpire's meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

THERE WILL BE a Rec Council meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. It is very important that a representative from each organization be present.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8	
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Field 1 Field 2 Bandfield	Los Chulos vs. The A's Intra Red Sox vs. Trojan Pros Big Bend Jammers vs. Ambulance Chasers
Field 1 Field 2 Field 3	Statutory Rappers vs. Phi Delta Phi Cunning Linguists 11 vs. Bulbous Roots Little Legal Leaguers vs. Odo's
Women's Softball Schedule	
Field 4 Field 5 Field 6	Nursing vs. Just for Fun Cell B 2 vs. Sugar Babe Batters Wet & Wild Ones vs. Good But Not Easy
April 9 and 10 — No Games due to Easter	

us a good shot at winning the Murray."

Expecting to be out front for the Lady tracksters are Kim Travers, Vicki Smith and Mary Catherine Kelly. Travers and Smith are top performers in both the shotput and discus events, while Kelly has been steady in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles all season.

Adding depth to the Seminole field is Nancy Townsend, winner of the javelin throw in the Memphis State Invitational five weeks ago.

There are fifteen teams expected in the competition including powerful Tennessee, Southern Illinois, Eastern Kentucky and Memphis State.

The meet also finds the Tribe in possibly their best condition of the season, with only two athletes definitely out.

The team's next action will be in the Dogwood Relays coming up next weekend.

Seminoles win two

by godwin kelly

The FSU Women's softball team swept a twin bill from Brevard Community College Wednesday by counts of 18-4 and 8-0. The victories run FSU's record to 11-5.

Softball Coach Cathy Dowdy says that her players are extremely aggressive and that they "want to take the state title this year."

According to Dowdy, the lady softballers play a strong defensive game and are only weak in the shortstop position due to an injury to Micky Watson. Watson is out for an indefinite period of time.

Offensively, the team plays a hit and run game. "We want to test their arms," Dowdy says.

The offensive game also includes place hitting which is "hitting the ball through the defensive holes." But the softball team has power in the likes of Laurie Davis and Debbie Riley.

Putters go south

The Florida State women's golf team journeys to Gainesville this weekend to compete in the FAIAW State Collegiate Golf Championships to be held at the University of Florida course.

FSU Coach Rick Trenary hopes to break into the top five teams, and with an outstanding performance maybe into the top three.

For the Seminoles Colleen Walker is the team's top stroker, with senior Laurie Rusk playing number two. Rounding out the five woman team are freshman Patti Belcher, Linder Lupica and Lea Ann Duke.

The Lady Seminoles will also be on the road next weekend when they tackle the University of Georgia Invitational in Athens.

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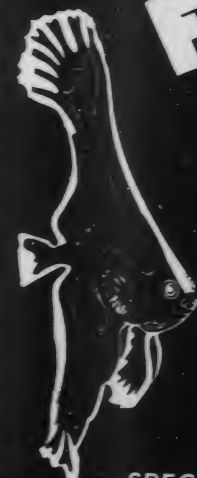
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Rules

(PI) — It's a strange twist. The Senate Amendment probably is dead. If killed, it could be revived later. The legislature enters the second week of its 1977 session with most of the activity in the Senate as it was opening week. The Senate's Rules Committee considers the ERA this afternoon, with the full Senate meeting it Wednesday morning if it survives the committee.

Also today the full Senate takes up the Judiciary-Civil Committee's law package that abolishes "dead" by requiring unsuccessful candidates to return all unused campaign money and allowing officials to keep only \$3500.

Gallen (D-Bradenton) has intended to kill the ERA in committee, ignoring criticism that an issue so important should go to the full Senate. Friday he probably would allow a proposal onto the floor.

The Senate leadership's plans were changed when it appeared the ERA would be approved if it got to the floor. The other thing now, said Sen. Betty Castor (D-Tampa).

"I think the leadership has all their eggs in a row," Castor said. "I don't believe they would take a chance on letting it come to a committee unless they had commitments to kill it on the floor."

Commit

by andy kanengiser

Faculty merit pay decisions should be made by faculty committees in every FSU department.

That's the first recommendation of the Committee delivered to President B. J. G. Chairperson Warren Mazek, also of the Division of Social Science and Law.

Under the proposal, faculty committees would specify their merit pay recommendations and then the department chairpersons, deans, or program directors would make the final decision.

Currently, there is no uniform policy for making decisions on merit pay, Mazek said. There are, however, many different policies in every department for promotion and salary.

Mazek said yesterday that Sliger, chair of the committee's recommendations, had additional feedback on the proposal from administrators, Mazek added. Some faculty committees that handle merit pay are set up in every department to start making decisions on merit pay recommendations probably in August or when the university's new committee of ranking and evaluation is set up.

"Most faculty prefer a more uniform merit pay," said Dr. Jim Pitts.



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Rules eyes ERA

UPI — It's a strange twist. The Equal Rights Amendment probably is dead if it survives the Senate Rules Committee today. If killed, it could be revived later.

The legislature enters the second week of the 1977 session with most of the activity in the Senate as it was opening week. Sen. Tom Gallen's Rules Committee considers the ERA this afternoon, with the full Senate voting it Wednesday morning if it survives the committee.

Also today the full Senate takes up the massive Judiciary-Civil Committee elections law package that abolishes "slush funds" by requiring unsuccessful candidates to return all unused campaign or testimonial money and allowing elected officials to keep only \$3500.

Gallen (D-Bradenton) has intended for months to kill the ERA in committee, ignoring criticism that an issue that important should go to the full Senate. He said Friday he probably would allow the proposal onto the floor.

The Senate leadership's plans were one thing when it appeared the ERA would be approved if it got to the floor. They are another thing now, said Sen. Betty Castor (D-Tampa).

"I think the leadership has all their ducks in a row," Castor said. "I don't believe they would take a chance on letting it come out of committee unless they had hard commitments to kill it on the floor."

If the proposal dies in committee, proponents could try to get it approved in the House. With House approval, the ERA would be sent to the Senate with supporters there getting a second chance.

"I think we can kill it dead on the floor than we can in committee," Gallen said.

Consideration of the ERA by the Rules Committee is set for 5:30 p.m. today in Room A of the Senate Office Building. Proponents will hold a candlelight vigil at 7 p.m. in the Capitol grounds.

Senate President Lew Brantley has endorsed the elections rewrite, including controversial provisions abolishing slush funds and rigidly regulating testimonial dinners.

Judiciary-Civil Chairman Mattox Hair (D-Jacksonville) hopes Brantley's support will help him keep the legislation intact, so he will be in a good bargaining position in conference committee with the House, which is writing a weaker version.

The House Commerce Committee Monday opens hearings on Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter's proposal to reduce automobile insurance rates. The proposal got a cool reception from a Senate Commerce subcommittee early last week.

Gunter wants the no-fault law altered to prohibit "pain and suffering" lawsuits resulting from an automobile accident and to eliminate the requirement for at least \$25,000 in liability insurance.



photo by robert o'lary

Easter bonnet

When hard times hit during the city's annual Easter egg hunt yesterday, this young egg hunter gave up on the Easter Bunny, but refused to let a perfectly good basket go to waste. Instead of collecting eggs in his basket, he used it as a sun visor.

Committee urges uniform merit decisions

by andy kanengiser

Faculty merit pay decisions should be initially made by faculty committees in every FSU department.

That's the first recommendation the University Salary Committee delivered to President Bernard Sliger Friday. Chairperson Warren Mazek, also acting provost of the Division of Social Science and Law.

Under the proposal, faculty committees would rank their peers and specify their merit pay hikes. The committee recommendations would then go to department chairpersons, deans, or program directors for approval.

Currently, there is no uniform system of faculty committees to make decisions on merit pay allocations, Mazek said. There are, however, faculty committees in every department for promotion and tenure.

Mazek said yesterday that Sliger "seemed to agree" with the committee's recommendations. However, Sliger will get additional feedback on the proposal from deans and various administrators, Mazek added. Some departments already have faculty committees that handle merit pay.

If the plans are approved, the faculty merit committees could be set up in every department by the end of the spring quarter and start making decisions on faculty rankings. Merit money recommendations probably wouldn't be made until August or when the university budget is finalized.

"Most faculty prefer a more unified system, a faculty review committee of ranking and evaluating colleagues for merit pay," said Dr. Jim Pitts, FSU Faculty Senate

president.

In addition, "most faculty prefer some form of guidelines or criteria on how to achieve merit pay," added Pitts, an associate professor of business. "We need criteria with which to review performance."

Pitts said that there are less problems in areas where there are guidelines and faculty review committees on merit.

In the College of Business, he said, there are no such committees. Decisions on merit are made by department chairpersons and forwarded to Dean Raymond Solomon.

In the College of Education, merit pay hikes were given to 12 of 150 faculty members, or seven per cent. The increases ranged between \$400 to \$1000. The decisions on whom to reward were mainly based on recommendations program directors made to Dean Jack Gant.

Throughout the university, Mazek estimated that about 14 per cent of some 1150 faculty members received merit hikes, due to another lean budget year.

Mazek said his ten-member committee has not made specific recommendations as to criteria for merit pay. Mazek, also dean of the College of Social Science, said the establishment of merit pay guidelines is being left up to departments.

The proposed faculty merit committees could draw up the guidelines. The committees are also being considered as a mechanism for handling faculty merit pay complaints that now go to deans and provosts, he said. Official grievances

are handled by the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee.

United Faculty of Florida spokesperson Dan Eisenberg said the UFF supports the idea of having departmental committees make recommendations on merit pay.

It would be more of a collegial pattern, Eisenberg said. "People in the field are best equipped to determine merit decisions," he added. The administrators currently making these decisions are "not knowledgeable in all fields."

Future panel to meet here today

The 33-member "blue-ribbon" Commission on the Future of Florida's Public Universities will meet today at FSU and hear remarks from Chancellor E.T. York and commission chairperson Don Reed.

The panel meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the University Room of the Union and last until 5 p.m. At 7 p.m., committee members will hear from state Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) and Michael Braddock, University of Michigan Vice President for University Relations and Development.

The public is invited to attend today's session of the future panel.

VA fights BOR suit

The Veterans Administration is operating "under U.S. law" in its attempts to collect benefit overpayments from universities, according to Carlos Rainwater, assistant regional director of the Florida VA.

Rainwater cited a federal law which requires schools to give "timely and accurate" reports and holds schools responsible if overpayment results from delayed information received by the VA. He added that schools were also accountable for overpayments under the GI Bill of 1966.

The Florida Board of Regents is currently suing the VA to prevent collection of \$421,000 in overpayments from Florida A&M University.

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County may extend its oak tree protection

An amendment that would increase the number of live oak trees protected by the Leon County tree ordinance is being proposed by the county's Department of Environmental Services.

The current ordinance prohibits the felling of live oak trees with a diameter of 36 or more inches. The

change in the ordinance would reduce the diameter limit by six inches.

The present law only protects ten per cent of the large trees, while the new law would increase the trees protected by 40 per cent, according to one environmental planner.

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In brief

OWLS, the Organization for Women's social meeting tonight at 8.

MAJORETTE tryouts for the 1977-78 season will be held Saturday in Tully Gym. For details call 224-240.

THE BAHAI Faith fireside on Wednesday at 7:30 in the main conference room. Sear's tape, "Wake Up America," and a discussion led by Linda Fous.

PRO-E.R.A. candlelight vigil will be held on the state Capitol grounds. For details call 386.

"NANNA, MOM, and Me," the Women's Film Series, will be screened at 7:30 p.m. in the R.

A PHILOSOPHY colloquium featuring Stanford University speaking on "The Philosophy of Language" will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the R.

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In brief

OWLS, the Organization for Women Law Students, will have a social meeting tonight at 8:30 at 2806 Cold Stream.

MAJORETTE tryouts for the 1977 Marching Chiefs will be held Saturday in Tully Gym. For more information call 238-240.

THE BAHAI Faith fireside on social problems is set for tonight at 7:30 in the main conference room of the Union. Miami Sear's tape, "Wake Up America," selected music, and a discussion led by Linda Foust are scheduled.

PRO-E.R.A. candlelight vigil will be held tonight at 7 p.m. on the state Capitol grounds. For more information call 238-386.

ANNA, MOM, and Me, the second film in the Women's Film Series, will be screened at 8:30 tonight.

PHILOSOPHY colloquium featuring Jaakko Hintikka of Stanford University speaking on "The Logic of Dialogue" will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the Physical Science Administration Building.

NOVELIST Harry Petrakis will appear today at 3 p.m. on WFSU-TV's "People" program.

THE AMERICAN Red Cross of Tallahassee will have an important meeting for all water safety instructors, and persons interested in becoming instructors and lifeguards, Tuesday evening at 7:30 at 924 Gadsden. For further information call 222-3852.

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A Representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Tuesday, April 12 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3376 Peachtree Road, NE, Suite 430, Atlanta, Georgia 30326, (404) 266-1060.

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editorials

Let criminal decide in life/death cases

Controversy has always surrounded use of the death penalty as a punishment for violent or treasonous crime, and it remains a central issue today, as evidenced by the mass rally held in opposition to capital punishment when the executive clemency board recently met to hear the pleas of three Florida death row inmates.

This dispute will continue to rage for as long as any state government assumes the right to determine whether an individual lives or dies, however heinous the crimes of the offending party. For if there is any ideology which deserves sanctity in this world, it is that a person retain the right to his or her own life.

In cases where the courts now see fit to impose the death penalty or hand out life sentences with no chance of parole, the life/death decision should be left with the person being tried. Following determination of guilt, the final question of the courts in either of these arbitrary punishments should be, "Do you, the guilty party, choose life in prison without parole, or death?"

In such a manner, the moral issue of death as punishment can be laid to rest, and more mundane topics, such as humanistic prison reform and reasons the society produces so many violent criminals, will receive more attention. Furthermore, the legal travesties which occurred with the on-again, off-again execution of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore will not be repeated.

Save unpolluted lake

Despite organized protests by local residents and studies showing the lake to be the only unpolluted major body of water in this area, the State Department of Environmental Regulation recently granted a permit to Leon County for construction of a new landfill off U.S. 27 in the vicinity of Lake Lafayette.

This action on the part of the DER and the Leon County Commission is reprehensible. More than 30 other sites were studied as possibilities for the new waste disposal unit; with so many alternatives available, cannot the county choose a landfill area that will not violate an uncorrupted segment of the environment?

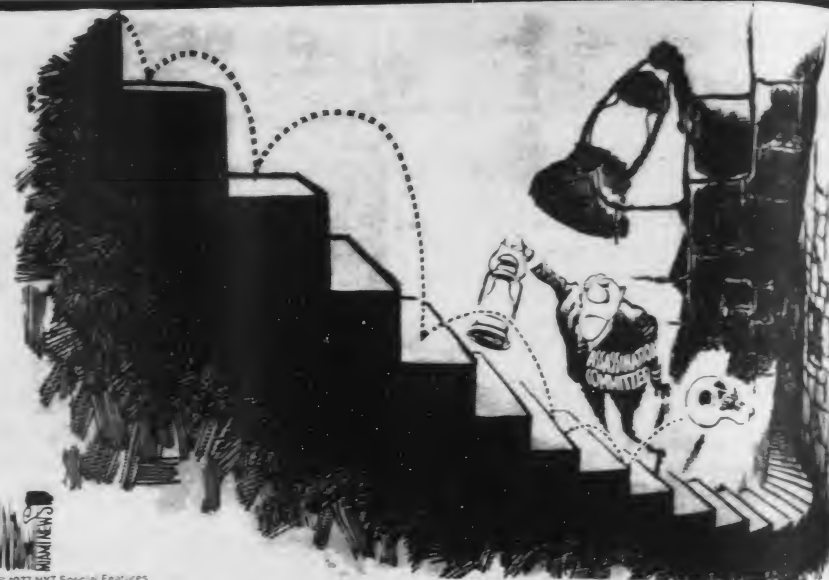
The university community must support the Citizens Committee to Save Lake Lafayette, which is continuing its efforts to halt the action.

Florida Flambeau

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What stumped Solomon

by richard lee

The story goes that one day, amid bickering peasants, nodding scribes and a scruffy assortment of gawkers and curb greasers, a portly fellow of the good-humored banquet speaker sort named Bernius entered the court of King Solomon, whose wisdom, lucid discernment of murky matters and judicious solutions to staggering perplexities made the citizens of the kingdom of Israel a smug lot indeed.

Bernius: Wise and gracious Solomon, whose deep-delving mind unearths hidden mysteries, I am an educator from a distant land. The university over which I preside is beset by baffling problems of such complexity, so vexingly tangled...well...May I tell you?

Solomon: Shoot.

Bernius: First, we've got this problem with our older female faculty members. You see, about twenty-five years ago promotion and tenure were determined by service and administration rather than publishing, and the mind set then was such that men became professors and what few women there were became assistant or associate professors. Now, imagine that a female faculty member publishes a critically-acclaimed book twenty-five years ago. At the time, she doesn't expect promotion for it, right? But over the years, as women's consciousness rises, along with women's expectations, and publishing becomes the sole criterion for reward, she begins to resent being passed over. She's angry. However, she hasn't published anything extraordinary for twenty-five years, and her service and administration aren't good because of her age, and likely to get worse. I have so little money, should I give it to this older, less effective person or to a younger effective person?

Solomon: Absorbing. Really, I like that one. Have any of the locals told you about how I devised a fair system of taxation for two-headed people? No, well, just a minute, your problem is a rather difficult one.

personals

Bernius: I'll go on to something else in the meantime. In our graduate programs only courses completed with a grade of B or A can be credited toward the degree. Now, professors are on the whole very sympathetic to students, so there is a natural tendency for them to assign B's when C's or even D's are deserved. Sooner or later, though, the student takes the graduate exam and, of course, fails. The student is allowed to try again until he or she passes. In extreme cases, students who continue to fail are given oral exams so no written record of their slipshod performance can hinder the professor in his or her desire to pass the student. The result: mediocre people holding graduate degrees. What can I do?

Solomon: Uhhh...let's see. Maybe you could...no, that wouldn't work. Get back to me on that one, will you?

Bernius: Right. Along those same lines, imagine a good, hardworking, but poor, student comes to his or her sympathetic, sensitive professor and says that he or she needs only two hours more in a particular quarter and couldn't possibly pay for one hour more. This student suggests enrolling in the professor's four-hour class, doing all the work required, but registering it as a two-hour DIS. Sure, the prof says. But, by doing so, the prof cuts down the number of FTE's given his department, FTE's being credit hour units by which the legislature funds education on a department-by-department basis. So his department gets less money, classes are cancelled because professors aren't hired to replace others lost in the natural attrition process, and the students get a less comprehensive education. What gives?

Solomon: Did you know that when Jerusalem went bankrupt I hired Philistine mercenaries to sack the city so it would qualify for disaster relief? FTE's...hmmm.

You got any easier ones?

Bernius: Well, how about professor who deserves a raise but doesn't get it because he or she isn't favored by the department head. So the professor sends applications elsewhere and eventually gets a better offer from another university. As President, I am empowered to match this offer to retain the professor. Say the professor comes to me and I give him or her a matching offer. What's to stop another professor from getting a buddy at some school to promise a higher salary with the understanding it's not for real, just so I'll be arm-twisted into matching the offer? Huh?

Solomon: I don't know. I'm afraid I can't help you on that one. Gracious me, your problem have so engrossed me that I haven't noticed the line of petitioners growing behind you. Time's up. I guess. Thank you for coming to me with these interesting puzzles of yours. Don't become a stranger.

Bernius: How am I going to solve the constant disputes between departments over who will teach which class, or how about the fact that the UFF gave the BOR the power to split large classes and eliminate small classes when they should have known the regents were inclined, for obvious financial reasons, to decrease the number of classes rather than increase them. And what about the new copyright law passed by the U.S. Congress which prevents reproduction of library books for distribution purposes, thus forcing professors to stop teaching from older, but often more useful works, and making them rely on new books they can order? And these so-called representative departmental policy committees, my God, the way the election process works only the conservative faction of the department is represented and —

Solomon: Ephraim, get this guy outta here.

around

Judge rece

MIAMI (UPI) — The judge will decide whether a controversial ordinance is constitutional or threatening materials.

Circuit Court Judge Sam Silver will test the validity of the ordinance against homosexuals from discriminatory, threatening materials to federal authorities.

Last week Silver issued an order prohibiting county commissioners from the ordinance until he receives a petition drive by opposing commissioners to consider. Silver said he would issue the order Friday.

State crim

(UPI) — A state agency investigating underworld infiltration in Gersten, D-Miami, said Friday.

But Gersten, after making a statement which agency and but the House Select Committee on Gersten, a member of the power to fight the illegal.

"It would be improper investigation since it is adding that the select committee September on its work.

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Judge receives threats

MIAMI (UPI) — The circuit court judge who will decide whether a controversial Dade County gay rights ordinance is constitutional said Friday he had received threatening materials.

Circuit Court Judge Sam Silver, presiding at a hearing to test the validity of the ordinance — which protects homosexuals from discrimination — said the anonymous "scurrilous, threatening material" had been turned over to federal authorities.

Last week Silver issued a temporary injunction which prohibits county commissioners from taking any action on the ordinance until he decides the validity of the law. A petition drive by opponents to the ordinance caused commissioners to consider repealing the law.

Silver said he would issue a ruling on the law by next Friday.

State crime probed

(UPI) — A state agency may be failing to investigate underworld infiltration into private business, Rep. Joe Gersten, D-Miami, said Friday.

But Gersten, after making the revelation, would not say which agency and businesses are being probed by the House Select Committee on Organized Crime. Gersten, a member of the panel, said the agency has the power to fight the illegal activities.

"It would be improper to discuss the details of this investigation since it is still on-going," Gersten said, adding that the select committee will make a report in September on its work.

Weapons spending may rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paul Warnke, chief U.S. disarmament negotiator, said Sunday the United States will pour billions of dollars into weapons development if it fails to reach agreement with the Kremlin in a "relatively short" time.

"We can continue with the arms competition or we can try and get effective arms control," Warnke said in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program. "I think those are the alternatives."

Warnke, noting the Soviet Union has new strategic weapons under development, said, "We are in the same situation. We are prepared to follow that course if the arms control course proves ineffective."

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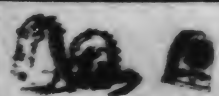
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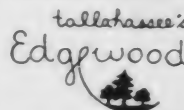
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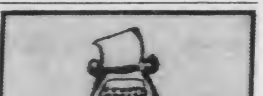
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WILL THE STUDENT WHO FOUND 2 DOLLAR BILLS IN THEIR BAGS OF "CLOWN BRAND" PEANUTS PLEASE EXCHANGE THE 2 DOLLAR BILLS FOR TWENTIES. SEE OLE PAUL AT THE PENDER VENUE.

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Need someone to take over your apt lease for the summer? Call 222-3422 or 222-2899 leave message for Tammy.

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NUTRITION CLINIC! NUTS AMONG THE BERRIES FSU Health Ctr. Room 425 Mon. Apr. 11 Thurs. Apr. 14 3-30 4-30.

A message to Rita and materialistic Dennis. Thanks for ripping off my stuff. It made me realize how little it was worth. I'm leaving. You see I'm running too. Not just from things you realized, but from other things too. Thanks for all the lessons you've taught me. I still do not know what life is about. I do love Rita! If she only knew how Dennis ripped her off. Like the cabin & everyone's money. If you two can face reality please contact me before I leave at 575-1672 Amigo.



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Lost: L.S.U. class ring, near racquetball courts, call 575-9416 after 5 Reward.

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Lost Shemp Lab. Sheep med. sz dog no collar wht. cross on chest bix tail tan coat. Call St. campus area last seen 3-25-77 224-6885.

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Tribe

The Florida State Seminoles Hawaii Friday night by a 50-0 close out the Easter Tournament possession of second place.

"We consider this a huge Florida State baseball," said Woodward. "Anytime you try we did and win six of eight teams like these — well, it's worthy of a national ranking."

Two of the Tribe's six wins against top ten teams. Florida number seven USC and Hawaii, the eventual tournament.

Following Hawaii and Florida final standings were Southern Nevada-Las Vegas (3-5) and (0-8).

The Seminoles ended the form, winning the last three. Larry Jones pitched FSU to

Seminole split two

The Florida State tennis team edged Illinois State 5-4 Friday afternoon on the Tully courts, but could only salvage a split from weekend play after Flagler shut out the Seminoles 9-0 on Saturday.

With the score knotted at 4-4, the Illinois State match came down to the number-three doubles, where FSU's team of Knittle-LaMontagne prevailed.

Gordon Jones, a former Seminole, looked much better than he did in his playing days here, as he overpowered Alan Bellamy 6-4, 6-4 in Saturday's loss to Flagler.



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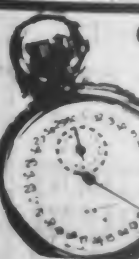
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Tribe grabs second

The Florida State Seminoles defeated Hawaii Friday night by a score of 5-2 to close out the Easter Tournament in sole possession of second place.

"We consider this a huge success for Florida State baseball," said Coach Woody Woodward. "Anytime you travel as far as we did and win six of eight games against teams like these — well, it shows we're worthy of a national ranking."

Two of the Tribe's six victories were against top ten teams. FSU defeated number seven USC and number nine Hawaii, the eventual tournament winner.

Following Hawaii and Florida State in the final standings were Southern Cal (4-4), Nevada-Las Vegas (3-5) and Kearney State (0-8).

The Seminoles ended the series in fine form, winning the last three games.

Larry Jones pitched FSU to a 4-2 victory

over Nevada-Las Vegas on Thursday. Jones, off to a shaky start, allowed two runners to cross the plate in the first inning, then settled down for the complete game win.

Guillermo Bonilla and Joe Hicks shared batting honors with two hits each. Bonilla also collected a pair of rbi's.

FSU wrapped up second place Friday with an 11-1 thrashing of Kearney State.

Getting the starting nod for the Tribe in that contest was senior Mike McLeod. The former Godby High ace responded with his second victory of the tournament.

In the final outing of the series the combination of Mike Bretz and Jackie Smith held Hawaii to just six hits and two runs in knitting the win.

Florida State, now 22-8, returns home tomorrow to face Valdosta State. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Seminoles split two

The Florida State tennis team edged Illinois State 5-4 Friday afternoon on the Tully courts, but could only salvage a split from weekend play after Flagler shut out the Seminoles 9-0 on Saturday.

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April 12-16 CARNIGRAS

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April 15 — 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

April 16 — 1-5 p.m. & 7 p.m.

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CARNIVAL MIDWAY HOURS

CARNIVAL MIDWAY HOURS

April 12-14 — 5 p.m.-11 p.m.

April 15 — 5 p.m.-1 a.m.

April 16 — 12 noon-1 a.m.

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FREE PARKING

APRIL 15-24

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9 pm, TULLY GYM

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New Class Date: Tues. 12th

Time: 5-7 PM

Place: 221 Bellamy

or 7:30-9 PM

FSU Phenix Reading Guild



Intramurals

THERE WILL BE a Fraternity Manager's meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

MONDAY, APRIL 11 Women's Softball Schedule

Field 4	3:30 p.m.	Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Delta
Field 5		Delta Zeta vs. Sigma Sigma Sigma
Field 6		Chi Omega vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi
Field 4	4:30 p.m.	Gamma Phi Beta vs. Alpha Xi Delta
Field 5		Alpha Delta Pi vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
Field 6		Tri Delt vs. Delta Gamma
Field 4	5:30 p.m.	Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
Field 5		Pi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Chi Omega
Field 6		Phi Mu vs. Zeta Tau Alpha

Men's Softball Schedule

Field 1	3:30 p.m.	Derelicts (LH) vs. Coneheads
Field 2		Baserunners vs. Hub City Honchos
Bandfield		The Bros vs. Lake Worth Loadies
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Perverved Purple vs. Average White Team
Field 2		Scrubs vs. Plaza Bombers
Bandfield		Warpoes vs. Vulcans
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Don't Don'ts vs. Jasper City Limits
Field 2		Pig on the Wing vs. Softballers
Field 3		Tokers vs. Canoe Crew
Bandfield		Malignant Perch vs. CCSC

Open field grows

by calvin glover

The ninth annual Tallahassee Open golf tournament gets underway with qualifying rounds scheduled for today and Tuesday.

At press time one of the major favorites, Hubie Green, a former FSU star, was three strokes back in the Masters classic going on in Augusta.

If Green were to pull off a victory in the prestigious event, it would automatically pull him out of the Tallahassee Open and ticket him to compete in the Tournament of Champions.

Other standouts who will definitely be competing here this week include tour vets Bob Murphy, Dan Sikes and master showman Chi Chi Rodriguez. Rodriguez has won seven major tour events and ranks in the first 50 in career earnings.

The entry deadline is six o'clock today and several players have reserved commitment until after the Masters tournament is over.

Last year Arnold Palmer notified PGA representatives here that he would be entering the tournament only minutes before the deadline.

Gary Koch, last year's champ, will be in the Tournament of Champions that is held each year opposite the Tallahassee Open. Last year he fired an eleven under par 277 to claim the \$16,000 first place prize money.

The total purse this year will be \$80,000.

Spectators will be allowed on the course for free during the qualifying rounds today and tomorrow. For the Wednesday pro-am admission is \$3, as it will be for the first two rounds Thursday and Friday.

The last two days of the tournament will demand a \$4 gate fee with an

additional dollar for clubhouse privilege each day.

As usual, the host club for the Tallahassee event will be the Killearn Golf and Country Club.

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- WUV'S (W. Tenn.) — One Quarter-Pounder Dinner, Fries & Drink
- WUV'S (N. Monroe) — One Fish Dinner
- OUR HOUSE — One Lunch or Dinner of Your Choice
- SKINNER'S FRIED CHICKEN — One Chicken Snack with Fries & Drink
- SERL'S BAR-B-Q — One Regular Beef or Pork Sandwich
- WHATABURGER — One Whataburger
- BIG DADDY'S LOUNGE — Three Cocktails, Highballs or Beer
- SAFARI LOUNGE — Three Cocktails
- PASTIME TAVERN — One Pitcher of Busch Draft and Pool for Two
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ERA g by Rul into Se

by beth rudowske

The Equal Rights Amendment Senate Rules Committee 9-4 and the full Senate Wednesday.

Approved along with the ERA "straw ballot" to elicit the views.

If the straw ballot is passed, their opinion on the matter in November be too late for the legislature to national deadline of March, 1979, were scheduled that winter.

Negative votes on the ERA (D-Pensacola), Warren Henderson (R-St. Petersburg) and committee Plante (R-Winter Park).

Chairperson Tom Gallen (D-opponent of ERA, voted for the measure Senate floor where a negative vote year.

"We can kill it deader on the floor," Senators Dempsey Barron (D-Trask (D-Ft. Meade) changed the final count, apparently for the Senate. Ed Dunn (D-Daytona Beach) his decision to support the ERA, 20 senators against, 18 for, and would kill the measure.

Gallen gave each side ten minutes the Rules Committee. Neither side Sen. Lori Wilson (I-Cocoa Beach) minute. The chief ERA backer in had "no hope of changing a committee passage to move it to thorough consideration.

"Stop-ERA" national chairperson at greater length about why amendment to the Constitution "The only people who will benefit homosexuals," Schlafly said.

She said that the federal government respect to age, as in the case of and to income level, as with well "They (men and women) a "Women have babies when men less physical strength."

She predicted a "messy" government into areas which have referred to the anti-slavery amendments of the 1860s.

"The ERA would make sex John Birch Society member. She allow federal courts to pre-empt Former Rep. Don Reed, a lobbyist joined Wilson in urging passage.

Sen. Dan Scarborough (D-Jackson) applause by saying that Sch homosexuals were "untrue and



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Tuesday, April 12, 1977

ERA gets by Rules, into Senate

by beth rudowske

The Equal Rights Amendment yesterday passed the Senate Rules Committee 9-4 and is now scheduled to face the full Senate Wednesday.

Approved along with the ERA was a bill providing for a "straw ballot" to elicit the views of the public.

If the straw ballot is passed, Florida voters will express their opinion on the matter in November, 1978. This would be too late for the legislature to pass the ERA before the national deadline of March, 1979, unless a special session were scheduled that winter.

Negative votes on the ERA came from W.D. Childers (D-Pensacola), Warren Henderson (R-Venice), John Ware (R-St. Petersburg) and committee vice-chairperson Ken Plante (R-Winter Park).

Chairperson Tom Gallen (D-Bradenton), a strong opponent of ERA, voted for the measure to help put it on the Senate floor where a negative vote would end debate for this year.

"We can kill it dead on the floor," he said earlier.

Senators Dempsey Barron (D-Panama City) and Alan Trask (D-Ft. Meade) changed their votes to "yes" before the final count, apparently for the same reason.

Sen. Ed Dunn (D-Daytona Beach) yesterday announced his decision to support the ERA, changing the latest count to 20 senators against, 18 for, and two undecided. A tie vote would kill the measure.

Gallen gave each side ten minutes to present its views to the Rules Committee. Neither side used the full time.

Sen. Lori Wilson (I-Cocoa Beach) spoke just over a minute. The chief ERA backer in the Senate, she said she had "no hope of changing any minds," but urged committee passage to move it to the full Senate for more thorough consideration.

"Stop-ERA" national chairperson Phyllis Schlafly spoke at greater length about why her group thought the amendment to the Constitution should be defeated.

"The only people who will benefit (from passage) are the homosexuals," Schlafly said.

She said that the federal government discriminates with respect to age, as in the case of social security payments, and to income level, as with welfare support.

"They (men and women) are different," she said. "Women have babies when men don't, and women have less physical strength."

She predicted a "messy intrusion" of the federal government into areas which have been states' rights. She referred to the anti-slavery and black enfranchisement amendments of the 1860s.

The ERA would make sex like race," said Schlafly, a John Birch Society member. She said its passage would allow federal courts to pre-empt local decisions.

Former Rep. Don Reed, a lobbyist for "ERA-Florida," joined Wilson in urging passage to the full Senate.

Sen. Dan Scarborough (D-Jacksonville) drew a round of applause by saying that Schlafly's comments about homosexuals were "untrue and offensive."



Newlyweds smooch as notary, onlookers grin

The chemistry was right

Dave Tranchand, business manager of the Chemistry department and a bona fide notary public, performed his first wedding ceremony yesterday in the Chemistry Research Building.

The bride was Mary John Jones and the bridegroom was Johnnie Kirkland, a three-year employee of the Chemistry department.

The wedding was attended by approximately 20 staff members who brought flowers for the ceremony. One of the witnesses to the wedding reported that country-western music was playing in the background during the five-minute ceremony.

A reception followed the exchange of vows. The groom described the wedding as "better living through chemistry."

Student scholarship funds paying aide's salary?

by danni vogt

Funds earmarked for student scholarships could be going to pay the salary of an assistant to Vice President of University Relations Steve McClellan.

Lee McGriff will become the liaison officer for high school and community college relations at an annual salary of \$18,000. He will spend a good deal of his time enticing National Merit Scholars to FSU, and will work with the Athletic Department in public relations activities.

McGriff will also act as a volunteer coach with the FSU football team, but this will be on his own time, according to McClellan.

McClellan said McGriff's job is more than just a position that would allow McGriff to be paid indirectly for his volunteer coaching.

"Whatever he does for the football team will have to be in addition to his

administrative duties," McClellan said.

McGriff is a former football standout for the University of Florida, and graduated with a degree in public relations.

Questions concerning the hiring arose when it was disclosed that President Bernard Sliger opted to use \$75,000 committed in 1973 by then-President Stanley Marshall to the recruitment of National Merit Scholars. This money came originally from profits made by the University Bookstore.

McClellan said McGriff's salary would come from the state-provided Education and General fund.

The stepped-up recruitment is part of Sliger's program to upgrade the educational quality of Florida State. To attain the title of National Merit Scholar, a student must be in the upper one-half of one per cent of all students tested in the country.

Two years ago FSU had 100 such scholars, but today the number has dropped to only 48.

"We are trying to install a more aggressive program to entice these people to FSU," McClellan said.

The job opening was listed with the Dean of Faculty's Office as requiring a bachelor's or master's degree, with public relations experience preferred. One applicant, apparently unaware of McGriff's degree, said he felt that McGriff was not qualified.

"I fail to see how a football player just out of college can have public relations experience, and I don't see any way that this hiring can help us in the recruitment of scholars," the applicant, who wished to remain anonymous, said.

"He (McGriff) is not coming to FSU as a coach," McClellan said. "He is coming to work in our administration."

Nearby bridge dangerous

by steve dollar

Two vehicles have crashed through the guardrail on an overpass near campus and fallen 25 feet to the ground within the last two weeks.

Shurrod Head, 22, drove his 1969 Oldsmobile through the wooden guardrail on the West Pensacola overpass near Campbell Stadium late at night March 29.

"We were going toward the railing, and I yelled out Shurrod's name," said his passenger, Caretha Young, a 20-year-old FSU student, "but the next thing I knew the car was going over and over and over. I knew it was time for me to die, but I didn't want to go."

Head struck his head on the windshield and was knocked unconscious, but Young remained awake during the descent to an embankment on the east side of Stadium Drive. Medical technicians called by bystanders removed the two from the car. Neither was seriously injured, and police charged Head with reckless driving.

Eight days later, Johnny Harrell, 22, crashed his van through the west railing.

Speed was not listed as a cause for either accident by police.

Wooden railings on the overpass are "just handrails that delineate the



Bridge is on West Pensacola, near stadium photo by robert o'lary

sides of the road, not guardrails," according to H.V. Owens, Department of Transportation engineer at the Springhill construction office.

He added that although metal guardrails would probably contain the cars, the damages caused by the crashes have been repaired with wood as authorized.

DOT officials say that, despite an

obvious problem, the Pensacola overpass is less dangerous than many other bridges in the state. Plans to widen the two-lane bridge are set for 1980.

The DOT had at one time planned to multi-lane the bridge to accompany the five-laning of Pensacola Street, but lack of federal funds caused the \$1.5 million project to be cancelled.

Florida is losing top educators and students

by andy kanengiser

Some of the best and brightest professors and students in Florida's universities are being lured away. They are finding more lucrative research contracts, better fringe benefits, substantial pay hikes and added fellowship money at universities outside the state.

FSU is "not in a position to keep young faculty here," Randy Rill, an assistant professor of chemistry, told members of the Commission on the Future of Florida's Public Universities.

"Quality faculty won't stay in Florida for long," said panelist George Baughman, a former president of New College in Sarasota. Faculty in the State University System have "one of the poorest packages for retirement," he added.

"We expect better institutions to attract better people, but it's more serious in recent years. We are losing some to less prestigious institutions . . . to some I never heard of," Chancellor E.T. York said.

To keep faculty in the SUS, York is urging the Florida legislator to increase faculty salaries by 3 per cent across the board with a 5.85 per cent increase for merit pay to award outstanding faculty members.

At FSU last year, there was a \$100,000 fund for merit increases. President Bernard Sliger told commission members. The amount was low because much FSU salary money was used to boost the pay of women faculty under the sex equity study. Money also went for collective bargaining pay

hikes.

With the \$100,000 merit fund, Sliger said FSU was able to pay two professors an extra \$5000 each. They were considering a \$10,000 increase from the University of Michigan and a \$12,000 pay boost from the University of Texas.

Currently, a distinguished FSU professor is considering an offer from a university in Texas that would give him a \$135,000 research budget next year and a 10 per cent salary increase to \$45,000.

Sliger was asked by a commission member about the possibility of increased alumni support for academics. Sliger said the FSU alumni raised some \$500,000 last year, and almost all of it went to athletics. When he was at Louisiana State, Sliger recalled that the LSU alumni raised almost \$300,000.

"It was peanuts, but most of it went to academics," Sliger said.

The future panel, chaired by Don Reed, also chairperson of Florida's Ethics Commission, will meet again today at FAMU. The group will consider a resolution urging the legislature to increase support for Florida's universities.

As for students, commission members found out that many of FSU's top undergraduates are pursuing graduate studies at universities like Georgia Tech, M.I.T. and the University of California which offer between \$7600 and \$8600 per year compared to \$3700 currently at FSU. Students here must still pay some \$1000 of that money in tuition.

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THE
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BAND
DOUBLE TAKE

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Worn Down Piano, Jigsaw Woman
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Sisterlocks & Drinking Man's Concerto

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"Double Take" Their debut
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national popsicle that is — well, al
to itself.

It was developed on the theory that
eat junk food and ignore nutrition.
"Gatorade nutrition is junk food," says
Cade, a University of Florida internist.

"Children will throw away their ho
school and eat only the dessert, so we m
bers as nutritious as a meal. For a thi

Lawton

Dr. Robert O. Lawton has been
president for academic affairs by FSU
Sliger.

He had been serving as Sliger's sp
last September.

The position gives Lawton authori
policy-making for all of FSU's academic
as admissions and registration program
Lawton is a professor of English at
since 1949. He was named dean of the

Women and

The Center for Professional Develop
will sponsor a five-part course on w
and finance that begins tomorrow.

"Women and Money" will have
sessions April 13, 14, 19, 20 and 27
p.m. Dr. Elton Scott, an assistant prof
of statistics, will teach the course.

The course is non-credit, but a \$35
required. Registration will end Wedne
at 5 p.m. Those interested in regist

in brief

THE WILDERNESS Club will
meet at 9 in Room 120 Bellamy.

GARNET and Gold Key will re
applications for membership tonight at
Room 246 Union.

U.S. SENATOR Richard Schwe
scheduled appearance at FSU has
postponed until April 29. The delay is d
an unexpected trip to China take
Schweiker.

A PRESENTATION on how F
scientists reacted to the 1968 general
in that country will be given tonight at
in Room 352 Union.

THE ASSOCIATION of Students in
will sponsor a brunch in honor of
and Mrs. Coyle Moore beginning tom
morning at 11 in Room 50 Bellamy.

CCIS will have an interview prepa
class today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 B

THE AMERICAN Red Cross
Tallahassee will have a meeting for
safety instructors and persons interes
becoming water safety instructors toni
7:30 at Red Cross headquarters, 9
Gadsden. Further information is ava
at 222-3852.

Gatorade inventor has a new product on ice

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — From the man who brought America Gatorade comes a new kind of nutritional popsicle that is — well, almost — a meal in itself.

"We developed it on the theory that if kids will eat junk food and ignore nutrition, then we'd disguise nutrition as junk food," says Dr. Robert Cade, a University of Florida internist.

"Children will throw away their hot lunch at school and eat only the dessert, so we made these as nutritious as a meal. For a third grader,

three of these bars could supply their daily requirement of protein," Cade said.

"And it seems to sort of fill you up so you don't eat a bunch more."

Cade works in kidney research at the university medical school, but spends his off-hours and his own money developing new products, such as the very successful thirst-quencher, Gatorade. Royalties from the products are split among the university, Cade and students who help in the research.

"Everyone who works in the lab gets a share."

Everyone who contributes gets a share," Cade said, adding that he hasn't become rich through Gatorade sales. But even if he had, Cade says he wouldn't quit inventing. "I enjoy working and developing ideas."

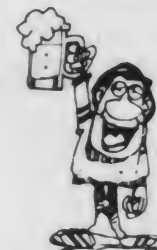
The idea for the nutritional popsicle grew out of a failure five years ago.

"I got interested in a high-protein orange juice because of my sister, who would only drink coffee and orange juice for breakfast and wouldn't eat anything nutritious," he said.

"I came up with a delicious and nutritious drink, but nobody liked it because of the thickness resulting from the addition of the protein. Americans like their orange juice watery."

When the extra-thick orange juice is frozen in bar form, it becomes more acceptable to the American palate. And the resulting popsicle has an added advantage — it doesn't melt as fast as the normal ice, sugar and flavoring solution.

"Instead of a lump of ice, it's sort of chewy," Cade says. "It has carbohydrate in it and fructose, the sugar in fruit, to make it sweet. And the whole bar is only 89 calories."



Lawton gets academic post

Dr. Robert O. Lawton has been named acting vice president for academic affairs by FSU President Bernard Sliger. He had been serving as Sliger's special assistant since September.

The position gives Lawton authority over budget and policy making for all of FSU's academic departments as well as admissions and registration programs.

Lawton is a professor of English and has been at FSU since 1949. He was named dean of the College of Arts and

Sciences in 1966, a post he filled for six years before resigning to return to full-time teaching and research.

Lawton is a specialist in Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama and is listed in "Who's Who in America," and is also a member of Faculty Senate and Gold Key.

Lawton's appointment is the first step taken to implement academic organizational changes recommended last month by a special committee. He will be eligible for the permanent position, which will be filled by a screening committee created by Sliger.

Women and finance studied

The Center for Professional Development will sponsor a five-part course on women and finance that begins tomorrow.

"Women and Money" will have class sessions April 13, 14, 19, 20 and 27 at 7 p.m. Dr. Elton Scott, an assistant professor of statistics, will teach the course.

The course is non-credit, but a \$35 fee is required. Registration will end Wednesday at 5 p.m. Those interested in registering

may do so by phoning CPD at 644-3801.

Topics to be under discussion in the course will be specific skills for handling budgets, insurance, taxes, investments and estate planning. "Women and Money" is the second in a series of four programs in the university's "Expressly for Women" series. Other courses to be held in the future include "Women and Work" and "Assertiveness and Communication for Women."

In brief

THE WILDERNESS Club will meet tonight at 9 in Room 120 Bellamy.

GARNET and Gold Key will review applications for membership tonight at 8 in Room 246 Union.

U.S. SENATOR Richard Schweiker's scheduled appearance at FSU has been postponed until April 29. The delay is due to an unexpected trip to China taken by Schweiker.

A PRESENTATION on how French scientists reacted to the 1968 general strike in that country will be given tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

THE ASSOCIATION of Students in Social Work will sponsor a brunch in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Coyle Moore beginning tomorrow morning at 11 in Room 50 Bellamy.

CCIS will have an interview preparation clinic today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan.

THE AMERICAN Red Cross of Tallahassee will have a meeting for water safety instructors and persons interested in becoming water safety instructors tonight at 7:30 at Red Cross headquarters, 924 N. Gadsden. Further information is available at 222-3852.

RHO EPSILON, the real estate fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Weichert lounge of the Business Building.

THE FINANCE Society will meet with representatives from IBM concerning career opportunities tonight at 7:30 in the Starr Conference Room of the Business Building.

MERRILL Provence, author and philosopher, will speak "On Being a Woman in the World: Sartre and Feminism" this afternoon at 4:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

THE BLACK Student Union will discuss the welfare of the BSU and black students tonight at 7 in Room 143 Bellamy.

DIANE Hoffman of the Institute for Scientific Information will discuss a variety of library-related subjects on campus today. She will speak at noon in Room 307 Biology Unit No. 1, at 1:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium, and at 3:30 p.m. in Room 9 Strozier.

PEACE CORPS recruiters will be at FSU today through Thursday interviewing potential volunteers. Further information is available through the Placement Office at 644-6431.

IMPROVING YOUR READING AIN'T A BAD IDEA



Reading is the basis of your education. Perhaps more than aptitude, its your reading and how much you read that will reflect the quality of your learning.

Majority of the top students demonstrate a strong propensity for reading. They are efficient, fast and widely-read readers.

But this quality is rare among most college students. Instead of being prepared on two or three different sources on a subject plus outside reading, most students barely read and digest their subject until the last minute before a test.

"Such habits of course," says Mike Cohen of the Phenix Club, "makes studying more difficult, tedious and less efficient."

The solution is to learn to read more efficiently. Says Mike, "You develop your writing and math skills out of necessity in college despite you learned the fundamentals along with reading back in grade school. Why should you rely on a sixth grade level of reading in college? It makes sense to do some outside improvement."

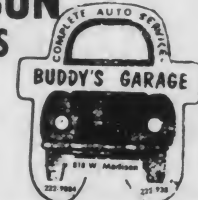
The FSU Phenix Reading Guild is sponsoring a special Speed Learning and Reading Course in 221 Bellamy. Two choices of class time are offered: 5:00-6:30 or 7:30-9:00 p.m., meeting Tu & Th for four lessons only.

Says Mike, "our student club saves members of the campus and students a good deal of money and provides a fantastic course of instruction. Witmer has taught over 8,200 students. His course is innovative and effective. Students don't have to pay upwards of \$400 to learn speed reading skills nor participate in reading labs that are long on theory, but short on practicality."

Document records show the average student enters with a rate around 300 wpm and leaves after the fourth session with an improvement ranging from 200-400%, and some faster. Comprehension and retention also improve.

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"Although the course content is similar to the Evelyn Woods and other speed reading courses, the difference is," says Mike, "in the way Witmer instructs and motivates his class members. He tries to bring out the desire to accomplish and succeed, and make his students feel strong about themselves."

Over the past six years the course has had tremendous success, and most students have heard of the course. Its guaranteed to be the most effective and least expensive course of its kind in the nation, with \$100 going to the person disproving the claim. Says Mike, "the Phenix club is proud to present this course. There was of course some opposition to us students running our own reading course suited to our own needs. You can't forget some of these self-claimed "reading educators" among us are perhaps responsible for the poor reading in the grade schools."

How good is Witmer's course in reality? "You get out of it what you put into it," says Mike. "It helped me and my grade point which has climbed ever since to a 3.6." That says a lot when you know how active in campus Mike has been. He was selected to be in "Who's Who in American Universities," on the Student Supreme Court Justice, Student Senate, President of Kellum Dorm, on the Arts and Science Advisory Committee, Food Service Board, Consumers Association, The Dean's List, in the Hillel, Phenix, ROTC, Wargamers, Water Polo, and Seminole Divers clubs!

"No doubt Witmer's course has helped me like other students learn to focus my energies well and improve my studies," says Mike. "His course is a must for any student serious about his studies. You learn a lot."

You are invited to attend a free lesson today and see what it is all about. A \$5 discount to those registering after class. Be good to yourself, accept our invitation before you get bogged down in the spring quarter, and hit with spring fever!

Heinlein has the final word

Editor:

I've watched both sides of the evolutionist-creationist controversy for some time now, and I have just one request of the creationists: give me one shred of tangible, provable evidence that a supreme entity exists. Not a quote from some 3000-year-old book written by uneducated primitives; not a subjective personal belief from a de facto quasi-"Moonie"; not a vague example of "The hand of God." I require something I can see, touch, hold; a premise which leads to a conclusion. I think that if there is only one whole piece of concrete hard evidence supporting evolution, then there is infinitely more evidence supporting evolution than creation, simply because one is infinitely larger than zero.

Consider for a moment the vast conceit of humankind, in that it believes that, since a human didn't create the

universe, some one must have. Hence "man created God in his own image" (Ian Anderson). Why is it so difficult to assume that things can occur without "entity intervention?" I suppose that it is easier to conjure up a deity and attribute all things to it, rather than to expand one's mental horizons to explore logical explanations.

Now there are humans who trust in logic, the tangible, the provable; yet the entity-oriented people tear at the logical with accusations of non-believers, even heretics, and would force mythology on those trying to learn science, a study based on logic. If creationists wish their "science" taught along with evolution, prove your views to be a science, not a religion. Pointing out contradictions in one theory does not disprove another. I repeat: prove it or leave science to the scientific and stop wasting paper.

In closing, I think that the reader would be interested in the two following ideas by Robert Heinlein.

First, "The most preposterous notion that H. sapiens has ever dreamed up is that lord god of creation, shaper and ruler of all the universe, wants the saccharine adoration of his creatures, can be swayed by their prayers, and becomes petulant if he does not receive this flattery. Yet this absurd fantasy, without a shred of evidence to bolster it, pays all the expenses of the oldest, largest, and least productive industry in all history."

And, "One man's theology is another man's belly laugh."

Jim Henriques

Sexual attitudes rapidly changing

Editor:

What do the coming decades hold for us in the realm of intimacy between boy and girl, man and woman? Enormous forces are at work, and choices are being made which will not, I believe, be reversed by the year 2000.

In the first place, the trend toward greater freedom in sexual relationships, in adolescents and adults, is likely to continue whether this direction frightens us or not. Many elements have conspired together to bring about a change in such behavior, and the advent of "the Pill" is only one of them. It seems probable that sexual intimacy will be a part of "going steady" or of any continuing special interest in a member of the opposite sex. The attitude of prurience is fast dying out, and sexual activity is seen as a potentially joyful and enriching part of a relationship. The attitude of possessiveness — of owning another person, which historically has dominated sexual unions — is likely to be greatly diminished. It is certain that there will be enormous variations in the quality of these sexual relationships — from those where sex is a purely physical contact which has almost the same solitary quality as masturbation, to those in which the sexual aspect is an expression of an increasing sharing of feelings, of experiences, of interests, of each other.

You must exercise the use of prudence in your personal selections of quality, my dear Miss "Name Withheld."

Dean Anderson

CSC stingy with lot

Editor:

The Catholic Student Center on Woodward and Tennessee claims it is a tax-exempt, nonprofit religious organization supposedly devoted to universal love and the surrender of material possessions so that there may be greater spiritual advancement; it has failed miserably in its objectives. An example of this exists in their limiting the parking lot to their parishioners. Given, the parishioners' money helped build the Church but so did their tax-exempt status which is an indirect public subsidy. Perhaps before granting such a subsidy, the government should make sure of the Church's good intentions.

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entertainment

LPO Carnigras begins today

by len schweitzer

Carnigras, an extravaganza of shows, rides, games and cotton candy, begins today on the Doak Campbell Stadium parking lot. Featured will be one of America's "Biggest and brightest" midways, the Degeller Shows.

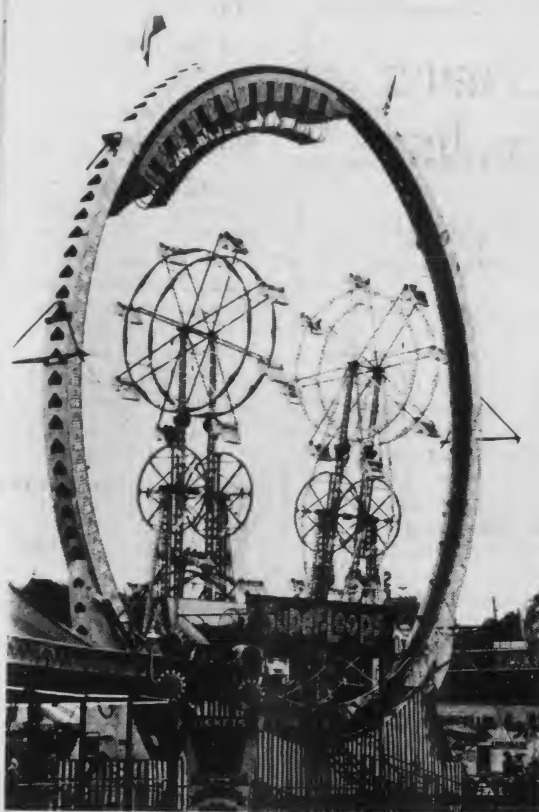
Festivities begin at 5 p.m. today, tomorrow and Thursday, concluding at 11 p.m. The grounds open Friday at 5 p.m. and the fun will continue until 1 the next morning. On Saturday the final spree begins at noon and will continue for a solid 13 hours.

Campus and community organizations will run games and food concessions. Alternating rock bands will entertain crowds Friday and Saturday nights from 6 until midnight.

LPO has signed The First National Rotagilla Band, the group that "stole the show" at last year's Pow-Wow and the Ocklochnee River Bluegrass Festival. This bunch of zanies also broke it up on the nationally televised Midnight Special.

Local rock band G.A.S. are scheduled to more than fill in the gaps left by that wierd "alligator" band. Also on hand throughout Carnigras, Dr. Dave, a roving juggling balloon man will clown around for the young-at-heart.

Admission to the midway and all LPO-sponsored performance costs nothing, and even the parking on adjacent stadium lots is free.



Harpsichordist plays tonight



Dutch harpsichordist Gustav Leonhardt will play the first recital of his 1977 American tour in Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets, at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, are on sale now in the Central Ticket Office, University Union. They also will be sold at the Opperman box office the night of the performance.

Leonhardt's Tallahassee recital will include works by Duphy and J.S. Bach. The concert is made possible in part through a grant from the Fine Arts Council of Florida, Division of Cultural Affairs, an agency of the Department of State, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

An internationally acclaimed performer, Leonhardt has made 16 previous American tours, and in 1969 he occupied the H.A. Lamb Chair at Harvard University. In Amsterdam he is organist of the French Reformed Church and taught at the Conservatory.



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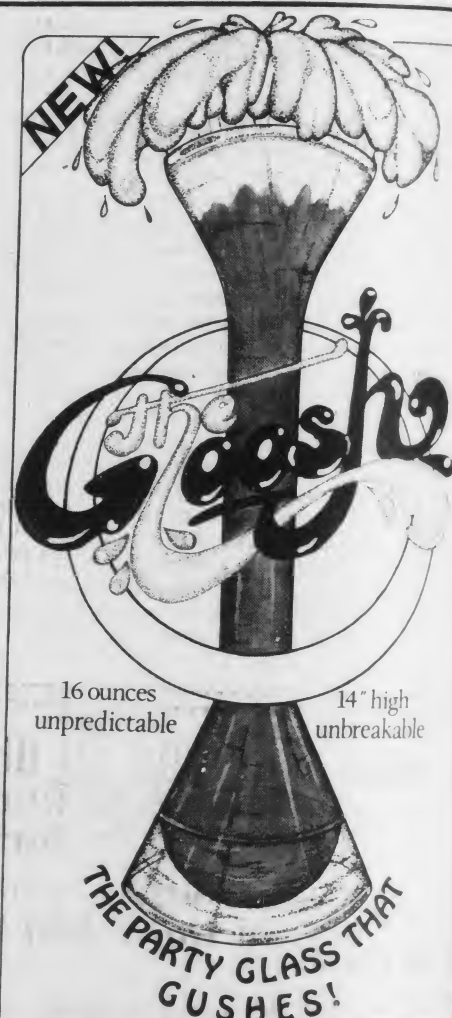
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Jimmy of the g

by mark tellier

Journalism has come a long way from the days of the yellow press. Hearst's grandfather ran a story claiming Boston had been hit by an earthquake just to sell papers. It's still a far cry from being a

But, tell that to a thriving armada of J-schools, boasting enrollment of over 60,000 students, and you might call it a riot. Atlantic Magazine calls the popularity of journalism the "U" phenomenon. I prefer to call it Jimmy Olson Syndrome. Remember the sappy, red-haired reporter from Superman's unwitting sidekick with the lust in his heart for Lois but without the balls to slip her a Kryptonite sandwich and die? Who ever would have thought a comic-strip character could become a hero of an entire generation of journalists? Great Caesar's name!

But, the proverbial deck is stacked against most of the aspiring journalists. With only 40,000 J-schools in this great country, the odds against even landing a job in established media, let alone another Woodward or Bernstein, are astronomical.

But each and every student has, in his/her heart at least, the desire to write that one big story. All it takes is a little luck, and if two relative unknowns can hit on the biggest story of the year, why can't I, they say. Indeed, it's the old law of supply and demand.

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Jimmy Olson — hero of the gorilla journalists

by mark tellier

Journalism has come a long way from the days of the yellow press, when Patty Hearst's grandfather ran a front-page story claiming Boston had been destroyed by an earthquake just to sell papers. But it's still a far cry from being a profession.

But, tell that to a thriving collegiate armada of J-schools, boasting a total enrollment of over 60,000 journalism students, and you might cause a small riot. Atlantic Magazine calls the sudden popularity of journalism the "Woodstein U" phenomenon. I prefer to call it the Jimmy Olson Syndrome. Remember the sappy, red-haired reporter who was Superman's unwitting sidekick? The one with the lust in his heart for Lois Lane, but without the balls to slip Clark Kent a Kryptonite sandwich and kick his ass. Who ever would have thought that a comic-strip character could ever become a hero of an entire generation of journalists? Great Caesar's ghost!

But, the proverbial deck is stacked for most of the aspiring journalists now in J-school. With only 40,000 working journalists in this great country of ours, it doesn't take Jimmy the Greek to compute the odds against even landing a job in the established media, let alone becoming another Woodward or Bernstein.

But each and every student journalist has, in his/her heart at least, the burning desire to write that one big story. After all, if two relative unknowns like W&B can hit on the biggest story of the decade, why can't I, they say. Indeed why not?

It's the old law of supply and demand

barbed wire

that may limit the options for many of these new journalists. But the rest need not perish into the oblivion of unemployment, or end up selling encyclopedias. Perhaps a new generation of gorilla journalists could arise...

Robert Scheer, himself a gorilla journalist of sorts (he was the first to hear of Jimmy Carter's lustful heart), said the practice of hit-and-run journalism peaked during the sixties, "because we didn't want to be part of access (straight) journalism." But his methods were not always kosher, he admits; "We hung out at parties and eavesdropped and stole memos and every other damn thing to crash through."

But, the current trend in many J-schools is on the opposite end of the ethics continuum. They are geared mainly toward breaking through the employment lines and into the established media. The threat to reporting ethics implicit in any homogenized media machine grossly overshadows the ethics of reporters who use questionable means to get an important story into print.

I'd hate to think that Hunter Thompson was right when he described journalism, not as a trade or profession, but instead as "a cheap catch-all for fuck-offs and misfits — a false doorway to the backside of life..."

Well hell, Hunter, at least it's a door...

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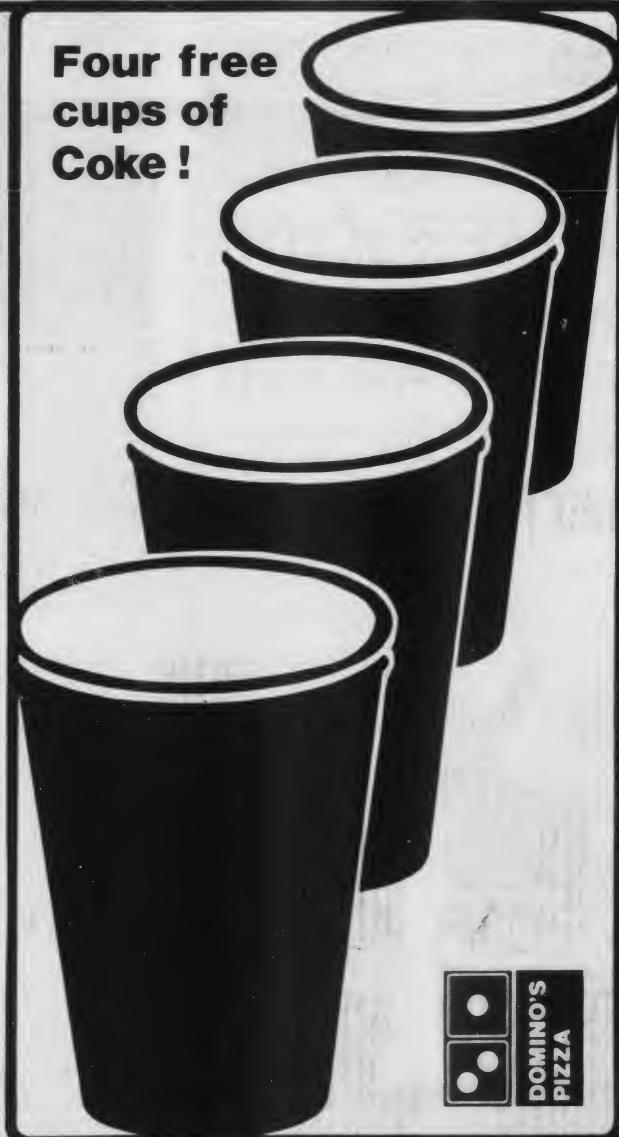
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Violence expected to sell

(ZNS) A new monthly magazine which made its debut on the newsstands last week could truly indicate whether or not Americans really have a craving for violence.

The publication, called Violent World, features three unrelated photos on its cover — including an infant that had been beaten to death and a man plunging to his death from a balcony after reportedly killing his wife.

The publisher, Jules Warshaw, says that the initial circulation of Violent World will be 300,000 copies, but he adds, "I

expect to be selling a million copies a month within a year."

The magazine will deal — in Warshaw's words — with such topics as "war, terrorism, crime, criminality, aberrant behavior, rioting, cruelty, torture and disaster."

Inside are additional photos, including pictures of an eight-year-old with his arm torn off; a woman fainting as she is just being told for the first time that her husband has been killed; victims who have been attacked and badly injured by wild dogs; and Ugandan citizens who have been

strung up and tortured.

Says publisher Warshaw: "I think people want to see and read about these kinds of things. If they don't, the magazine will fail. If they do, it will succeed. And I tell you very frankly, I expect an enormous audience."

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Cuba may old agree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuba will not renew the U.S. embargo until the United States ends its economic embargo, Sen. George McGovern said.

"President Castro gave the States will not consider agreeing to a States ends its economic embargo, Sen. George McGovern said.

The 1973 agreement on Friday.

While in Cuba with a McGovern also met with Cuba's armed forces.

McGovern also told a new basketball team will visit the and said he brought back a for a U.S. professional baseball all-star team "later this year."

McGovern said he returned process of improving relations hinges on the lifting of the States.

McGovern said Castro relations, broken off in early ready to take no more steps move" on the trade ban.

Court

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

— A state appellate court yesterday released five followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon from the custody of their parents, who had wanted to have them "de-programmed."

Shortly after the decision was announced, the mother of one of the "moonies" got in a courtroom shoving match with a Unification Church member who had tried to embrace her daughter.

The California District Court of Appeal struck down a judge's order granting temporary conservatorship of the five to the parents, and took under submission the question of whether the parents had violated the terms of the order by allowing their children to meet with de-programmers.

The court indicated it would take no further action.



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Cuba may renew old agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuba has "strongly indicated" it will not renew the U.S.-Cuba anti-hijacking agreement until the United States completely lifts its 1962 trade embargo, Sen. George McGovern said yesterday.

"President Castro gave the strongest indication that Cuba will not consider agreeing to an extension until the United States ends its economic embargo on Cuba," said the South Dakota Democrat, who met with Castro for over four hours in Havana Saturday.

The 1973 agreement on handling hijackings expires Friday.

While in Cuba with a South Dakota basketball team, McGovern also met with Castro's brother, Raul, chief of Cuba's armed forces.

McGovern also told a news conference that a Cuban basketball team will visit the United States in November, and said he brought back a formal invitation by Fidel Castro for a U.S. professional baseball team to meet a Cuban all-star team "later this year."

McGovern said he returned with the impression the entire process of improving relations between the two countries hinges on the lifting of the trade embargo by the United States.

McGovern said Castro seemed "anxious" to improve relations, broken off in early 1961, "but he simply appears ready to take no more steps until the United States begins to move" on the trade ban.

around the state nation world

Jet's tires blow out

DENVER (UPI) — Tires on a United Air Lines DC-8 carrying 123 passengers and a crew of eight blew out while landing yesterday at Stapleton International Airport. Two persons received minor injuries.

A United spokesperson said one woman was treated for a cut on her hand and a man was taken to Denver General Hospital because of a neck injury. The identities of the injured persons were not immediately available.

Flight attendants evacuated 25 passengers through emergency chutes before the remainder left by means of boarding stairs.

Trawler violated laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said yesterday the Soviet trawler which was seized Sunday morning had caught some 50 tons of river herring, about seven times the amount which was permitted under U.S. laws.

The department said that a second Soviet ship has been ordered to go into port in Boston to unload an illegal catch.

State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter III said that the trawler Taras Shevchenko, according to its own ship's log, had caught approximately 50 metric tons of river herring since March 1.

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Court releases 'moonies'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A state appellate court yesterday released five followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon from the custody of their parents, who had wanted to have them "de-programmed."

Shortly after the decision was announced, the mother of one of the "moonies" got in a courtroom shoving match with a Unification Church member who had tried to embrace her daughter.

The California District Court of Appeal struck down a judge's order granting temporary conservatorship of the five to the parents, and took under submission the question of whether the parents had violated the terms of the order by allowing their children to meet with de-programmers.

The court indicated it would take no further action

until it receives and studies a transcript of a 15-day hearing which resulted in the original order, which could take several months.

The decision basically affects two of the young church members, Janice Kaplan, 24, Toledo, Ohio, and John Hovard, Jr., 23,

Danville, Calif., who had held to their Unification Church beliefs while in their parents' custody.

Shortly after the three-judge panel left the courtroom, Kaplan's mother and church member Bethie Rubenstein, 27, Sarasota, Fla., got in a shoving match.

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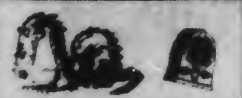


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Dennis. Thanks for ripping off my
stuff. It made me realize how little it
was worth. I'm leaving. You see, I'm
running too. Not just from things you
realized, but from other things too.
Thanks for all the lessons you've
taught me. I still do not know what life
is about. It doesn't seem to be love or
people. I do love Rita. If she only knew
how Dennis ripped her off. I like the
cabin & everyone's money. If you two
can face reality please contact me
before I leave at 575-1672 Amigo



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Lost: L.S.U. class ring, near
racquetball courts, call 575-9416 after
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no collar wht. cross on chest blk. tail
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3 MILES PAST MOM
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Schuster honored

Florida State woman
swimmer Sara Schuster has
been chosen as one of the
U.S. representatives to
compete in the Maccabee
Games held this summer in
Israel.

The Maccabee Games are
for Jewish athletes from all
over the world. Criteria for
team selection are outstand-
ing performance and merit.

The games are held every
four years, with this year's
competition in Tel Aviv.

For senior Schuster this
will mark the second time
she has been invited to
compete in the Israeli event.

Schuster, along with the
other Lady Tankers, lead
Florida State to the best
women's swim team in
recent history.

"It's a great honor to be
invited," said a very
modest Schuster. "I was
very satisfied with the
season, and this just makes
things better."

FSU women's swim coach
Terry Maul was also elated
with Sara's selection. "She
undoubtedly deserves it,"
Maul said. "It shows what
hard work and determina-
tion can do."

Watson wins title

Golfer Tom Watson
beat off a late Jack Nicklaus
charge to capture the
Masters title on Sunday.

Watson, who has won
\$175,000 and three tourna-
ments so far this year, was
even with Nicklaus after
both birdied the 14th hole.

However, on the seven-
teenth hole, Watson put in a
20-foot birdie putt and won
going away by two when
Nicklaus gambled and lost
on the final hole.

Watson, accused of being a
"choker" by the press,
was very happy with the
win.

"I don't think we need to
talk about choking now,"
said Watson. "I think the
way I played answered
that."

Trailing Watson and
Nicklaus was Rik Massen-
gale and Tom Kite who tied
for third. Alone in fifth place
was Hale Irvin, Lou Graham
and David Graham (no
relation) locked for the sixth
spot.

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MIDWAY HOURS 5 — 11 P.M.



Schuster honored

FSU women's swim coach Terry Maul was also elated with Sara's selection. "She undoubtedly deserves it," Maul said. "It shows what hard work and determination can do."

Trailing Watson and Nicklaus was Rik Massengale and Tom Kite who tied for third. Alone in fifth place was Hale Irwin. Lou Graham and David Graham (no relation) locked for the sixth spot.

Dean of Beer Slumber Shirt.
Yellow with Dean of Beer
design in full color. V-neck
with side vents. Combed
cotton. Comfortable
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FSU comes home

by glenn greenspan

After an impressive 6-2 series in Hawaii, the Florida State Seminoles will take on the Valdosta State Blazers tonight at 7:30 at Seminole Field.

The contest will mark the second meeting between the clubs this year. Florida State ran away with the initial encounter by a 14-4 count. In that game Carlos Lezcano and Bob Benda each collected three hits and Larry Jones picked up the mound win.

Leading the way for the Blazers are first-baseman Skip Fite and second-baseman Dale Leach. Both Fite and Leach possess fine bats and field their positions well. Billy Fortenberry, Blazer rightfielder, led the Georgians with three hits in the two teams' last meeting.

For the Tribe, Guillermo Bonilla and Carlos Lezcano pace the hitting attack. Bonilla is batting at a .392 clip, while Lezcano is second on the club with a .363

batting average.

The winningest pitcher this year for FSU is Larry Jones, with a 6-1 record. Leading the club in ERA is Mike McLeod, who has allowed just 1.83 runs to score per game. McLeod also picked up two wins and a heartbreaking 15-inning loss in Hawaii.

The Seminoles next travel to Dade City to play St. Leo in a double-header on Friday. This will be the third meeting between the teams, with FSU capturing the first two games.

Pacific Restaurant

Today's Special \$1.45
1/2 Pint Beef
Chop Suey and 1/2 Pint
Fried Rice
1950 W. Pensacola St.

Intramurals

FIRST ROUND DEADLINE for men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is Friday at 10 a.m. The draws are posted outside Room 117 Tully.

DORM AND INDEPENDENT BOWLING for men will get underway this afternoon at the Union Lanes. Opening games will feature:

Lanes 7&8 4 p.m. Salley 2 vs. Magnolia 2
Lanes 9&10 Kellum vs. Magnolia Basement B

Lanes 7&8 6:15 p.m. Landis 4 East vs. Broward 1A

Lanes 5&6 8:30 p.m. Smith Hall vs. Montezuma's Revenge

Lanes 7&8 Lucky Guffers vs. Canal Zone 3 plus 1

Lanes 9&10 Erogenous Zones vs. Frenum's Revenge

ALL TEAM REPS SHOULD COME BY 117 TULLY AND PICK UP THE WHOLE SCHEDULE

THE DEADLINE for entering women's and COREC tennis and racquetball tournaments is April 14. Come by Room 117 Tully to sign up. **THE INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT** will be offering evening softball tournaments throughout the spring quarter. The first tournament will consist of the first 16 teams to submit rosters. Entries are now open and will remain open until we receive 16 teams. If you would like further information regarding this type of tournament, please contact the IM Office at 644 2430.

THE LITTLE SISTERS SOFTBALL games begin Wednesday. Schedules are available in the IM Office.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12 Men's Softball Schedule

3:30 Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Alpha Psi
Field 1 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta
Field 2 Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Field 4 4:30 p.m.

Field 1 Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Field 2 Pi Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi
Field 4 Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha

5:30 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Field 1 Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma
Field 2 Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Chi Phi
Field 3 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Fijj

THE EYE

Wed. — FREE BEER ALL NITE
Wed. — DANCE CONTEST
DISCO-ROCK 506 S. Woodward

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who can't

A 24 HOUR DANCE MARATHON

for

Muscular Dystrophy

APRIL 15 & 16 6pm
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Everybody Dance!
Because Not Everybody Can...

Runners take meet

Led by field star Kim Travers, the Lady Seminoles ran away with the 23-team Murray State Invitational track meet Friday in Murray, Kentucky.

Travers was selected outstanding performer in the meet by tossing the 4-kilo shot 43'9" and coming back to claim the discus with a heave of 143'1".

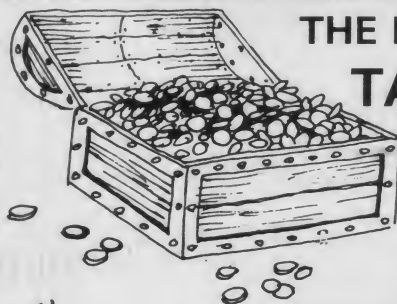
Both marks were good enough for first place and both marks are new meet records. Travers' greatest competition came from teammate Vicki Smith, who claimed second in both events.

The Lady Thinclads also claimed a one-two sweep in the mile relay.

Other firsts were Laura Ledbetter in the 880 and Mary Catherine Kelly in the 400 m. hurdles with a time of 64.0.

Kelly has been rated as one of the top competitors in the country in that event.

With no time to savor the big win, the constantly improving Lady Seminoles travel to Tennessee this weekend for the Dogwood relays. Host Tennessee is one of the power-house schools in the country, according to women's track coach Paul Toran.



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Florida Flambeau

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Wednesday, April 13, 1977

ERA will need a miracle today

(UPI) — On the eve of probable Senate rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment, ERA forces yesterday unleashed threats of economic sanctions against Florida and political reprisals against legislators.

Ignoring threats of political reprisal, Sen. Ralph Poston made his switch against the Equal Rights Amendment official yesterday and an ERA sponsor said it probably will die in the Senate by a vote of 22-18.

"The best count I can get on the high side is 22-18 against," said Sen. Dan Scarborough (D-Jacksonville). "It's bad."

He said in addition to Poston, another doubtful senator, Phil Lewis (D-West Palm Beach) is going to vote "no."

Scarborough said he doesn't think the Senate would even be willing to pass a straw ballot to let the public vote, and the only chance now is to elect enough new senators next year to carry it in 1978.

"I'm not worried by threats. I've already been promised one opponent," said Poston (D-Miami), who said he switched after voting for ERA in the past because of "anti-ERA sentiments in my constituency and unacceptable erosion of states rights in

the area of domestic relations."

In addition to political reprisal, economic sanctions against Florida were threatened on the eve of the Senate vote.

"The women will not forgive," said NOW founder Betty Friedan, who made a special trip from New York to try to stem a tide now running against the amendment to outlaw sexual discrimination.

Rules Chairperson Tom Gallen said members are "in various stages of changing their minds" and predicted the amendment will die on the Senate floor

today by a margin of from two to eight votes.

The resolution is a special and continuing order of business in the Senate beginning at 10 a.m. today. Gallen (D-Bradenton) expects a vote by 1 p.m.

ERA supporters plan to hold a rally in the ballroom of the Floridan Hotel on Monroe immediately after the vote, regardless of the outcome.

ERA needs the approval of 38 states to become a part of the U.S. Constitution and only 35 have done it so far. The deadline is March, 1979.



photo by robert o'larry

Sacked out

An unidentified student takes time to rest mind and body from the rapidly accelerating pace of

examinations and projects. He basks in the sun, a victim of the spring fever which affects even the normally sober and studious at this time of year.

Bills would reduce state pot penalties

by beth rudowske

Bills reducing state penalties for possession of marijuana face committee judgment in both the House and Senate this legislative session.

Rep. George Sheldon (D-Tampa) is sponsoring a bill which would make the possession of an ounce or less of the illegal substance a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$100 or less. Not yet considered by a Criminal Justice subcommittee, the proposal would face full Senate and House action if passed.

The current statute makes the first offense of marijuana possession of not more than five grams a first degree misdemeanor.

The Senate bill, filed by Sen. Ken Myers (D-Miami) has not yet been scheduled for consideration by the Judiciary and Criminal Committee of the Senate. It contains similar provisions changing the misdemeanor amount of marijuana and the penalty.

The bill would also require a person with three or more pot convictions within a two-year period to participate in a rehabilitation program. It also provides for the destruction of arrest or conviction records after two years.

Scheduled for consideration yesterday by the House Criminal Justice Committee, a bill specifying different types of cannabis was postponed because of a lack of time, said a committee spokesperson. The bill's intent is to "be more specific as to different types of cannabis," according to House attorney Mark Heron.

"There are apparently at least three different types," Heron said. The present language only mentions cannabis sativa, to which this bill would add cannabis indica lam and cannabis ruderalis lam.

He added that a number of drug trial defendants have raised this challenge, but courts have interpreted the law as applicable to all types.

The committee will consider the proposal next Monday at 10 a.m. in Room 24 of the House Office Building.

UM increases bring transfer threat

(UPI) — Student Government President Susan Havey urged her fellow University of Miami students yesterday to transfer to other schools in protest against the university's fifth tuition increase in six years.

University President Henry King Stanford announced to the Student Government Senate Monday that tuition will be increased \$100 per semester for the fall and spring semesters next fall. This will result in a tuition cost for the two-semester academic year of \$3500 for undergraduate schools and colleges, \$3600 for master's degree candidates, \$3700 for studies leading to a doctorate degree, and \$3600 for the law school.

The university also announced in

February that housing rates will be increased in the fall by \$35 a room, bringing the total room and board price for a double room in campus dormitories to nearly \$900 a semester.

Havey said students can't afford the increases. She urged fellow students to transfer to "a public school where they receive a better education than they do at the UM in the first place."

"I find the increase totally unacceptable," she said. "We dealt with this in a rational, responsible, and reasonable manner and the administration ignored our requests."

Havey compiled a 20-page report comparing Miami with other major private colleges. The report, given to university officials two weeks ago, said that Miami has the second lowest

student-professor ratio and a poorly-funded library.

Stanford told the student senate Monday that "we have been unable to come to any other approach to the budget without a tuition increase."

He said the additional \$2.4 million provided by the increase from the current enrollment of 12,000 fulltime students will be used to give the faculty a pay raise and to upgrade the Arts and Sciences and Business schools. The overall budget also provides for additional faculty and equipment, and increased student financial aid.

"It should be remembered that tuition pays only 42 per cent of the university's present \$106.9 million operating budget," Stanford said.

Students to decide their own visitation

by steve dollar

Students residing on campus next fall will be allowed to determine their own visitation hours, FSU President Bernard Sliger announced yesterday.

The decision, which followed a proposal made by an ad hoc committee representing Student Government, the Inter-Residence Hall Council and the Office of Student Affairs, will allow residents of Salley, Rogers, McCollum and certain areas of Smith Hall to decide by a two-thirds majority their own visitation hours.

Present visitation hours of 2 p.m. to midnight during the week and 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends will still be effective in the other dorms except for designated floors of Jennie Murphree, Reynolds and Magnolia Halls, which will be non-visitation areas.

"I anticipate that students will show maximum responsibility," said Sherrill Ragans, committee member and director of Resident Student Development.

Ragans added that students currently living on campus, incoming freshmen and transfer students would be notified of the new policy by mail next week. They will be

given a choice of one of the three options to pick from if they return this fall.

"We can't guarantee that everybody will be able to get into a full visitation hall," Ragans said, "but no one will be placed where there is more visitation than they want."

Depending on resident decisions, the four "full visitation" dorms will house between 1200 and 1500 students, or about a fourth of the total campus dorm population. The dorms would have openings for all levels of students, Ragans said.

"I'm supportive of it," said committee member and Chief Student Affairs Officer Lu Goldhagen. "It's time we got in step with the rest of the world."

Goldhagen said she was anticipating "no problems" with the plan, which she called "conservative compared to most other universities."

"We are very pleased with Dr. Sliger's decision," said panelist and IRHC President Rob Schroth. "I don't expect any difficulties."

Schroth said additional plans for universal 24-hour weekend visitation will be brought up next fall.

Health Fair being held in Union today

Screenings for pap smears, hearing, vision, glaucoma and blood pressure will be offered as part of the third annual Health Fair which is set for today and tomorrow in the Union Ballroom beginning at 10 a.m.

Tests and demonstrations will be offered for vital capacity, coronary-pulmonary resuscitation and breast self-examination. These tests would run \$10 to \$15 at a doctor's office, with pap smears costing from \$20 to \$25, according to Health Fair chairperson Sable Bolling.

Some of the groups participating in this year's fair are FSU Department of Medical Technology, the Leon County chapter of the American Cancer Society, the Prepared Childbirth Program, the Poison Control Center of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, the TCC Dental Hygiene Program and the Food and Drug Administration.

The fair is being sponsored this year by Eta Sigma Gamma honorary.

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weather

Continued fair and warm with today's high in the upper 80s. The low for Thursday morning will be in the mid 50s. No rain is in sight. — by Michael Adams

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Stro

(UPI) — A Senate committee yesterday to beef up the Employees Relation Commission would not go along with arbitration.

The Senate Committee on Incl. Retirement and Col. Bargaining agreed to reduce which enforces the 1974 law public employees union rights five to three members, but commission seats full-jobs \$38,000 a year.

Repea

(UPI) — A House Education committee unanimously recommended versus Communism" course schools which many students to

The Elementary and Second voted unanimously for the bill schools to teach a course show the American and Communist

Rep. Steve Pajcic (D-Jackson) which students must take to gra

In brief

TALLAHASSEE Citizens Ag meet tonight at 7:30 in the Lin W. Brevard.

GARNET and Gold Key will Business.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta will in Room 9 Strozier for all interes GPA or better last quarter

FASHION, INC. will meet Lounge. The group will also h show this morning at 11 in Mo

THE REVOLUTIONARY S tonight at 7:30 in Room 61 Bel

THE CPE course "Alienatio World" has changed its me Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in R

THE MARKETING Club w officers tonight at 7 in Room 22

THE FLORIDA Student Nat will present national president Room 201 Education.

CAPITAL City Jaycees are drive. Interested students and 18 and 30 can obtain further inf 238-1280.

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Stronger PERC debated

(UPI) — A Senate committee voted yesterday to beef up the Public Employees Relation Commission, but would not go along with binding arbitration.

The Senate Committee on Personnel, Retirement and Collective Bargaining agreed to reduce PERC, which enforces the 1974 law giving public employes union rights, from five to three members, but with commission seats full-jobs paying \$38,000 a year.

Chairperson Dan Scarborough (D-Jacksonville) said he will never agree to binding arbitration even though about 500 firemen came to Tallahassee from around the state demanding it.

Under binding arbitration, a neutral party would take over when contract talks reached a deadlock and recommend a settlement which would have to be accepted by both sides.

Scarborough's committee has been working for weeks on changes in the

collective bargaining law. Its final bill may be ready by the end of the month.

The committee agreed to the idea of a "full-time" PERC, with members working full-time instead of on a consulting, part-time basis.

Committee members also approved a good faith bargaining definition which Scarborough said is one of the most important things the legislature can do to toughen up the bargaining law.

Repeal of AVC recommended

(UPI) — A House Education subcommittee has unanimously recommended repealing the "Americanism versus Communism" course requirement in Florida high schools which many students treat as a joke.

The Elementary and Secondary Schools Subcommittee voted unanimously for the bill repealing a law that requires schools to teach a course showing the difference between the American and Communist systems.

Rep. Steve Pajcic (D-Jacksonville) said the AVC course, which students must take to graduate, is the butt of school

jokes from both teachers and students.

Rep. David Barrett (R-Satellite Beach), who tried unsuccessfully to substitute courses in democracy for AVC, said outright repeal was part of a move by legislators to abolish legislature-mandated course requirements in the schools.

The full Senate has been debating for two days, without final action, a bill repealing all legislative laws dictating courses schools must teach, including AVC, driver's education and free enterprise.

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In brief

TALLAHASSEE Citizens Against the Death Penalty will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Lincoln Neighborhood Center on W. Brevard.

GARNET and Gold Key will meet tonight at 7 in Room 209 Business.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in Room 9 Strozier for all interested freshmen who had a 3.5 GPA or better last quarter.

FASHION, INC. will meet tonight at 7 in the Sandels Lounge. The group will also hold a bake sale and fashion show this morning at 11 in Moore Auditorium.

THE REVOLUTIONARY Student Brigade will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 61 Bellamy.

THE CPE course "Alienation: Disease of the Modern World" has changed its meeting time and place to Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 69 Bellamy.

THE MARKETING Club will hold elections for new officers tonight at 7 in Room 221 Business.

THE FLORIDA Student National Education Association will present national president Ron Borr tonight at 7 in Room 201 Education.

CAPITAL City Jaycees are starting their membership drive. Interested students and faculty between the ages of 18 and 30 can obtain further information from O.C. Allen at 224-1280.

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editorials

Don't make Zaire another Viet Nam

Can it be that the United States and France have already forgotten the lesson both learned — or should have learned — from the Vietnam debacle?

Incredible as it may seem, the U.S. has sent supplies to support military action in the African nation of Zaire. Even more amazing is the fact that the French government has sent "military instructors" in addition to fighter jets, armored cars and helicopters to bolster Zaire's defense against Angola-based insurrectionists.

Further supportive efforts by either government must not take place. Although the Carter Administration claims its aid has not been directly related to the recent outbreak of fighting in Zaire, the back-door manner in which U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia began should be remembered.

Economics was a primary factor behind first the French and later the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and, with a surplus of virtually untapped natural resources in Zaire (indeed, throughout Africa), it will be a primary factor behind the escalation of military support there as well.

Nations such as the U.S. and France have for too long oppressed underdeveloped countries of the world as a result of their economic imperialism. They have maintained this imperialism in part by extending military support to regimes deemed favorable to the democratic brand of capitalism.

The conflict in Zaire is between such a favorable regime and leftist forces which were forced out of the country several years ago after an abortive attempt to establish a separate state in a southeastern province there. It is an internal struggle at the moment; one that can be resolved without our intervention.

Zaire is but one of numerous areas in Africa set to explode with the slightest spark. If this be the case, then let that spark be ignited from within the continent and not from without.

President Carter maintains that "the ultimate solution to the problems in Africa are for the Africans to decide." Now let us prove that.

ERA must be passed

Proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment are urged to meet at the Capitol this morning in support of the bill which will come up for a vote before the full Senate at 10 a.m. Latest reports indicate that ratification by the Senate is doubtful. Supporters should demonstrate today and demand passage by the legislature.

Florida Flambeau

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Mark Tellier / Features Editor
Bob West / Sports Editor

U.S. FLIES SUPPLIES TO ZAIRE TO ASSIST IN HALTING INVASION

WASHINGTON, March 15 — The United States announced today that it had approved an urgent request by Zaire for spare parts and other military equipment to help repel invading forces from Angola. Amid unconfirmed reports from Zaire that Cubans, based in Angola, were leading the invaders, the State Department said a chartered DC-8 would leave Dover Air Force Base in Delaware today with parachutes, medical supplies, communications and backpacks, communication equipment and portable fuel containers. Another chartered plane will leave later in the week with spare parts for Zaire's four or five C-130 military transports.

The operation will cost about \$1 million in funds already approved by Congress for other military aid.

U.S. to Help Saigon Fight Reds With More Experts and Planes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 — President Kennedy has decided on the measures that the United States is prepared to take to strengthen South Vietnam against attack by Communists. The measures, which received final approval yesterday at a meeting of the National Security Council, closely follow the recommendations made by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, the President's military adviser. General Taylor returned Nov. 3 from a three week mission to Southeast Asia.

The United States plans to include the dispatching of combat units at this time.

also call for fairly large scale shipments of aircraft and other special equipment. Officials emphasized that President Kennedy and the National Security Council had not discussed the possibility of sending ground and air combat units if the situation deteriorated drastically. The President, it was said, does not wish to bind himself to a new position. However, the President and General Taylor are agreed, according to reliable informants here, that the South Vietnamese Government is capable of meeting and turning back the Communists.

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Reflections of a sunny day

by david morrill

A foot from his left elbow, mounted in a plastic base, is a large yellow glass globe. It is one of those oversized Christmas ornaments that enjoyed a certain vogue in the front yards of suburban America — usually in the vicinity of bird baths and plaster duck arrangements — several years back.

On the globe's surface he sees himself, distorted. The forehead is too broad; the face too narrow, tapering absurdly to a tiny bearded chin. To the right of the face a window is reflected, and through the window, beyond a bush, he sees the reflection of people passing on the sidewalk. They walk in a goofy manner after R. Crumb, this generation's astute social critic.

He turns from the globe. Outside, the sun shines, as it has for six days without surcease. A breeze comes through the open window; the leaves of the azalea flash wildly between light and shadow.

He has just set aside an article in a women's magazine describing first sexual experiences. He found the article, in general, to be over-glamorized. What he had gathered over the years, from his own experiences and the experiences of others (mostly males) was that first sex was usually awkward and a trifle disappointing. Most new-comers are struck by the act's essential ridiculousness — a ridiculousness that one never knows so poignantly again. They find the fit of bodies strange; the angles troublesome — even tortuous; the juices unpredicable.

A wind gust flattens the bush against the screen for a second. The cat looks up from its chair.

The weatherman predicted "another beautiful day" — meaning sunshine — when, in fact, the land needs rain desperately. It is beautiful only in that self-indulgent, Madison Avenue sort of way. It is a good day for beach boys and girls to flop around the edges of lakes, pools and oceans, lathering themselves

with oils, creams and ointments, gawking at their comrades.

He thinks of these sun worshipers and their disunity with the earth. If the sky were to remain clear for a thousand days; if their race were on the brink of extinction on a scorched earth, they would keep up their tan.

He thought of them returning from the beach, tracking sand across the garish shag carpets of their concrete block apartments. He knows those apartments, having been in them many times: the enormous stereo; the tacky K-Martesque landscape or seascape above the couch that pretends, by the pre-fabbed slices and grooves in the dark-stained wood, to be a rough-ewn reminder of old Mexico; the silly posters and wall hangings; the book case containing only a handful of books, most of them purchased for classes, with a couple of Hesses and a Kurt Vonnegut thrown in (Have they read Vonnegut's fine essay on Hesse, he wonders).

Another wind gust sets the azalea to rustling. He watches the flashes in the globe, then turns toward the window.

His condescension toward suntanners in hypocritical. He lay in the sun himself on Saturday . . . for three hours beside the Gulf. He tracked sand across his carpet, though it was short-pile woolen, not shag. Indeed, he indulged in a number of squirts of Coppertone.

To his right, at the end of the long formica top table, is a book he has been reading for two weeks; a book that is probably no less brummagem than the adornments on the shelves of the cbs apartment dwellers.

The book is called "The Fall of Public Man" and if he reads it correctly (and it is certainly not written correctly) it contends that people these days are inclined to narcissism and self absorption; toward "self realization." This inward obsession, the book notes,

becomes an end in itself rather than a means by which to understand the world. The obsession weakens the character and the will and leads us to notice the flourishes and flourishes of people rather than substance and essence.

This much he more or less agrees with, though he would not be quite so absolute in his condemnation of "self realization," (though it is often the cowardly way out). But the author (Sennett's his name, and judging from his writing style, he is a staunch adversary of the English language) begins making broad generalizations about the harshness of life, as if there is an immutable condition known as the "real world." One must be a cold bastard to survive in a bastard world, Sennett seems to say. The protesters of the Vietnamese war in the 60s and early 70s were narcissistic, soft-headed and deluded, hence as bad as the system they opposed, etc., etc.

What's wrong with a little narcissism? The human spirit must have a little room to strut — and to flounder.

He sighs and stares out the window.

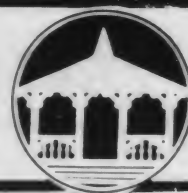
He talked to a war veteran Saturday night, who, in the course of the conversation said: "Your problem is that you place too much value on human life." The veteran wore thick glasses, and as they spoke, each lense held the reflection of a television screen, playing across the room. Once, in mid-sentence, trying to make a point to the veteran, he thought he was talking to a machine.

But he supposed the old soldier was right. He placed too much value on life; he expected too much.

He rises, observing the towering, misshapen monster in the globe. His tv dinner — a Swanson's chopped beef steak — is almost done.



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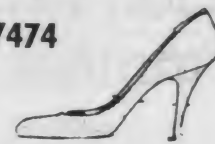
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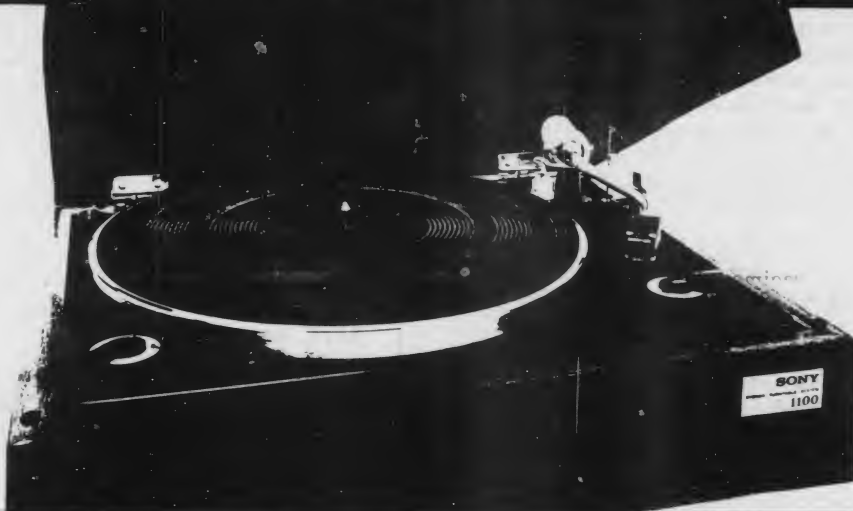
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- Thursday—Chicken with cashews, egg roll, fried wonton
- Friday—Egg Foo Yong, egg roll, fried wonton
- Saturday—Chicken with cashews, egg roll, fried wonton

Has facts on death penalty

Editor:

This is in reply to Susan Mermelstein's letter from the Young Socialist Alliance which appeared in the Flambeau March 14. The facts in this letter may not change your mind, Miss Mermelstein, or those who think like you, but that is just what they are — facts.

First you say the death penalty has no place in a civilized society. Neither does murder of innocent people. To you the death penalty is uncivilized, but it's the only way to punish people who act uncivilized. You mention that the death penalty plunges us backward to a time of rack stretchings and thieves' hands cut off. I ask you, was the crime rate as high then as it is now? Did people fear to walk the streets then as they do now?

You claim that those who are incarcerated in our prisons are oppressed and downtrodden. The facts indicate that these same groups to which you refer kill and are killed ten times that of white "majorities." Because they may be poor doesn't excuse them for their crimes. Should we let them out of jail to kill again just because they aren't as well off economically as others? To you, capitalistic conditions cause crimes. But do you think that executions don't occur in noncapitalistic countries?

The cure for crime isn't to give assistance to all who beg for it. The answer is prompt, certain punishment as proven by the following facts: When Mississippi was the poorest state it also had the lowest crime rate. But now it is catching up in affluence and also catching up in crime. Isaac Erlich of the University of Chicago has found that there is least crime in states with the highest certainty of conviction. Nor are more policemen the answer. From 1952 to 1972 the percentage of policemen to population doubled while crime tripled. Former Atty. Gen. Edward Levy says, "Deterrents will not work when the chance of effective punishment is minimal." James Wilson, a Harvard political scientist, says, "Criminals used to be reasonably confident that they would be punished. Today they are reasonably confident that they will not be." An example of a mistake by the government is the case of Edmund Kemper. Kemper killed his grandmother, was "cured" and released. He then killed 8 more people. Now he's serving a life sentence and is eligible for parole in 15 years. Richard Speck murdered 8 student nurses in the mid-sixties and was eligible for parole last year. Would you feel safe knowing that he was free and walking

the streets today?

One final fact, Miss Mermelstein. I'm not going to quote an exact percentage because I don't know it, but the figure for repeaters is upwards of 60 per cent. Imagine that. If the murderers were executed we could possibly reduce murders by more than 60 per cent. It may not deter others, but it sure puts a stop to repeaters.

I will agree on one point made by advocates of abolishment of the death penalty. Each case should be evaluated on a separate basis. Not all homicides committed should be punished by death, but in no case should a Gary Gilmore (who said he would kill again), a Richard Speck, a Charles Manson or an Edmund Kemper be allowed to live. Without parole (in which case taxpayers support him to the average of \$21,000 a year) the risk extends to the community if escape is in any way possible. Perhaps this money could be used to "assist the downtrodden" as you suggest, or just to make life more bearable for everyone. But to use it to support murderers is more wrong than to carry out capital punishment.

Karl Bergklint

Motives challenged

Editor:

I was truly impressed with the number of concerned students who appeared at the Senate meeting Wednesday, April 6. I was equally astonished with the motion to change the status of the Black Student Union and FSU Women's Center by placing the two organizations under the jurisdiction of the A&O Board. Fortunately, the proposed motion was defeated.

The fact that these two organizations were to be used for such an atrocious act of indignation leads me to believe that the underlying motives (to oppress the two organizations, and the possibility of swindling money from the BSU and the Women's Center in order to finance the rumored idea of salaries for the SG senators and officers) must not go unquestioned nor unchallenged.

The support of the sisters and brothers (both black and white) is indicative of the never-ending battle for freedom and the liberties that we all share. The call to duty is beckoning each and every one of us. We must become more active and more involved in the politics of this campus. The threat to the BSU and the Women's Center was on a small scale reflective of the threatening forces that are beginning to sweep across this nation as a whole.

In conclusion, I would like to commend the staff of The Flambeau for its coverage of such an important event that in all probability would have gone unnoticed. Keep up the good work.

Cassandra B. Tuggle

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entertainment

Women artists in symposium

Critically acclaimed novelist Janet Burroway, choreographer Nancy Smith and theatrical director Gillian Plescia will speak tonight during a panel discussion sponsored by the American Studies Lecture Series.

After initial statements and conversation by the panelists, there will be ample time for questions and discussion on the part of those enrolled in the course as well as those who are visiting with special interests of their own.

The panel discussion will convene at 8 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

Burroway, a professor of English, has recently published a novel, "Raw Silk," which has met with sharp praise. Plescia has just finished directing the Studio Theatre production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" and Smith is the well-known chairperson and choreographer of the Dance department.



Nancy Smith



Janet Burroway

It was all as you like it

by Ien Schweitzer

TOTUS MUNDUS AGIT HISTRIONEM. If you bothered to look overhead while walking through the entrance of the Globe Theatre, then you would see these words inscribed; and if you had decided to attend one of Shakespeare's earliest plays to debut there, then very likely you could be hearing in the second act a melancholy philosopher named Jaques begin a soliloquy thus: "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players—"


The play, of course, would be "As You Like It," destined to be ranked as one of the Bard's finest works. Many people today are familiar with its famous soliloquy, mainly because as students they were required to read the comedy and perhaps even memorize Jaques' immortal statement on the Ages of Man. My own mother once told me that in 1932 her senior class at Seabreeze High School in Daytona completely broke up when the teacher read aloud of "the infant, mewling and puking in the nurse's arms."

Not often observed outside esoteric literary and theatrical circles is that "As You Like It" contains a wit and lightness of dialogue rarely found in more modern dramas. Only in the plays of those two Irish scoundrels, Shaw and Wilde, can you find such stealth in double entendre and utter delight in the trade of insult, not to mention the great hilarity involved with the absurd battle between sexes; and for comparable

dramatic grossness and ribald humor, you must retreat to the comedies — modern translation by William Arrowsmith, please — of Aristophanes.

The Studio Theatre production last week was a delightful romp directed by Glenn Evans, assisted by Gillian Plescia, and performed by a cast of students who knew 99 per cent of their lines while imparting 199 per cent of the Bard's intended spirit. It began and closed with the teasing and merry singing of Mimi Bisonette as Hymen, the Goddess of Marriage. Caris Corfman as Rosalind — one of the cleverest of women written for the stage — was full of fancy, charm and provocation; and along with Christian Warren, as a jaunty, nimble-tongued Touchstone, and Tom T. Skore and Kevin Kiley, as her father, the banished duke and his fellow-in-exile, Jaques, she helped make "As You Like It" the comedy it richly is.

review



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Environmental Action Group
Walker, Allen Walters, Betsy Jo Sowinski, Bryn Armston.

Environ

The EAG is a group of non-students who find concerned with the environmental topics regarding it. They

CALENDAR

april 6 - 12

WEDNESDAY, APRIL

The Government Student wants your input as to matters Government department. The working on projects such as internship program and faculty evaluation service. Meet 5:30 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy.

THURSDAY, APRIL

The CPE Class Wages will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy instead of Wednesday. Report on the fourth conference on wages for hours given.

The Student Government will be airing the Wednesday Senate meeting through video the walk-way of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL

The FSU Cuban Club will sponsor a presentation entitled "Puerto Rico" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

MONDAY, APRIL

The Environmental Action Group will meet in Room 352 Union at 7:30 p.m. to sign up for the sinkhole clean-up.

The Earth Day Committee will meet after EAG at about 8 p.m.

The Alliance for Gay Awareness will meet at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

Officers will take place so please join. The FSU Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. Sets

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE



Environmental Action Group — Dinah Walker, Allen Walters, Betsy Cady, Mary Jo Sowinski, Bryn Armston, Manuel A.

Icaza, Logan Holz, Milissa Borgman, and Glen Schwarz. photo by courtland richards

Environmental Action Group

The EAG is a group of students and non-students who find themselves concerned with the environment and all topics regarding it. They meet every

Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352, where they discuss and act upon such things as the Bottle Bill, Bikeways, Whale Protection, Nuclear Power and more.

CALENDAR april 6 - 12

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

The Government Student Association wants your input as to matters affecting the Government department. They are now working on projects such as designing an internship program and establishing a faculty evaluation service. Meetings are at 5:30 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

The CPE Class Wages For Housework will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy instead of Wednesday. A report on the fourth international conference on wages for housework will be given.

The Student Government Video Center will be airing the Wednesday night Student Senate meeting through video monitors in the walk-way of the Union at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

The FSU Cuban Club will show a free film entitled "Puerto Rico" at 8:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

The Environmental Action Group will meet in Room 352 Union at 7:30. Stop by Room 334 to sign up for this weekend's sinkhole clean-up.

The Earth Day Committee will meet right after EAG at about 8 p.m.

The Alliance for Gay Awareness will meet at 7:30 in Room 240 Union. Election of officers will take place so please attend.

The FSU Chess Club will meet at 7-11 p.m. in Room 346 Union. Sets are provided.

How Much Does It Cost To Live in Tallahassee?

Student Government is publishing this questionnaire to determine if the cost of living estimates used to compute financial aid grants and loans are in line with actual

needs. Please answer these questions and bring the survey to Room 146 Union or deposit it in the box located in the Union Courtyard.

Are you: single _____ married _____
Do you live _____ on campus _____ off campus
In a _____ house _____ apt.
Number of roommates _____
Major _____ Class _____
Do you get financial aid? _____
If so, what kind? _____
Are you on the food plan? _____

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\$200 One Child	_____
\$133 Second Child	_____
\$100 Additional	_____

FSU Estimate	Actual Last Quarter
TUITION	
In State	
Undergrad \$735	_____
Grad \$345	_____
Out of State	
Undergrad \$653	_____
Grad \$763	_____
0 FEES	_____
Athletic	_____
Health	_____

LPO Budget: More Entertainment

The Leisure Program Office will submit its proposed budget request for the fiscal year 1977-78 this Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 352 University Union. As anticipated, the budget asks for increased funds to enlarge and develop present LPO programs, such as mini-concerts and the

Down Under.

In addition, LPO plans on continuing to find new entertainment for the campus population.

Interested students are encouraged to attend the budget meeting and voice their opinions as to where their money goes.



Student Body President Greg Girard and Speaker of the House Don Tucker met earlier this month in the Longmire Lounge. They, along with other legislators, met to discuss the problems that face higher education in the state of Florida. Girard in this particular meeting was interested in convincing the legislators of the need for more money for intercollegiate women's sports programs. The student body president said after the meeting that he hopes students will lobby their congressmen. It's the way to bring about needed change.

Dear Students,

The legislative session is upon us and many decisions affecting the state university system will be made in the coming weeks. We, as students, need to have some input into the legislature.

In its recent meeting, Subcommittee B of the Senate Appropriations Committee made a recommendation calling for a 5 per cent productivity hike in the field of education. A 5 per cent increase can be interpreted as 5 per cent fewer dollars for students, 5 per cent increase in class size and 5 per cent less education in general. The adoption of this policy would result in a loss of 82 positions at FSU, or a total value of \$1,720,000. Such a cutback would prove disastrous to the quality of education at Florida State.

The student's voice must be heard. Contact your legislator at once and urge your parents to do the same. Gov. Askew and Speaker of the House Don Tucker have already given their support to the cause of education. Let us now add our voice to theirs and see to it that post-secondary education takes its place as a priority in this year's budget.

Greg Girard

small print

The following is printed in accordance with Senate Bill 10 to insure that all Student Senate proceedings be made public.

Committee Meetings — Times and Places

Elections and Appointment committee.

Sunday, 8:30 p.m., 240 Union

Judicial and Rules Committee, Sunday, 5:30

326 Union

Organizational Advisory Committee, Sun-

day, 5:00, 346 Union

Organization and Finance Committee.

Sunday, 3:30, 352 Union

Services Committee, Sunday, 9 p.m., 252

Union

The entire Student Senate meets each

Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette

Room in the Union

Bills and Resolutions Sent to Committee

Senate Bill No. 24 — to allocate monies to

purchase a time clock for SG OPS workers

Senate Bill No. 33 — A bill to allocate monies

for Senate office supplies/printing

Vacancies

Senate Seats: Criminology Seat No. 1,

Criminology Seat No. 2, Fine Arts Seat No. 2,

Arts and Sciences Seat No. 3 Apply in Room

323 Union

Three positions on the A&O Board

All persons who brought books into the SG Bookstore have until 3 p.m. Friday, April 15, to pick up either their money or unsold books. Any books or money left after that time will become the property of Student Government. Please come in and pick up your books soon.

hot licks & rhetoric

Juggling and the philosophy of it

by andy kanengiser

Juggling is "a simplified demonstration of life, and I try to use it as a philosophical adjunct to my teaching," says FSU professor Don Rapp.

In his spare time, Don Rapp entertains children and adults by juggling balls, bean bags and Indian clubs. He can tell stories at the same time, and can even juggle while blindfolded.

So why does juggling mirror life?

The skill, which goes back 4000 years, involves "variety, adjustability, and mental movement," Rapp explained. "There is the concept of risk . . . some people are waiting for errors, so there is tension in the juggle." When audiences laugh at the juggler's mistakes, the laughter releases the tension.

But most people want the juggler to succeed. "They see the juggler as a person in control" because, Rapp believes, "people wish they had more control over their own lives."

Juggling teaches lessons to children, said Rapp, a Carthage College (Ill.) graduate and teacher of early childhood development at FSU for the past 10 years.

or children, juggling is fun. If children see a juggler make a mistake, they laugh. But they see that the mistake is okay. The juggler will just try again."

It was with an audience of four million children that Rapp experienced his greatest thrill as a juggler.

A juggler since 1940, Rapp was able to land an appearance on the Mr. Rogers Neighborhood Show, a boob tube kiddie show seen all over the U.S.

Folks around Tallahassee might have caught Rapp's act at FSU's Madrigal Dinners, Springtime Tallahassee, or at performances in his last class each year (he's done that since 1964). He's put on "a couple of thousand shows" in 37 years as a juggler.

Juggling is basically a type of body language, Rapp said. "It can show if the juggler has a healthy enthusiasm for life." A "dead" juggler is one with the necessary skills, but no flair in his personality. And that becomes evident in the act.

While some people think of juggling as a circus act, Rapp sees it as "an art form. But," he said, "everything is an art form." Rapp also sees juggling as "a gimmick to keep people awake and make them listen to me."

He frequently employs his juggling act as an attention-getter when speaking at academic conferences around the country. He recently made use of his favorite hobby at Florida's Community Education Awards banquet at Tallahassee's Hilton Hotel.

For Rapp, juggling is "good exercise and a tension release." By staying in good condition, he doesn't have to practice much. "It's like riding a bicycle — you don't lose it."



'Listen to me . . .'

photo by robert o'lary

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Revoluti

(ZNS) The Pepsi Cola company has marketing the concept of "revolution" as a successful effort to broaden its soft drink appeal throughout Brazil.

Pepsi advertising coordinator Robert says that the company's long-time "The Pepsi Generation" has been c in Brazil to the "Pepsi Revolution" t more young people.

Oral explains: "In this country the young don't have protest chann present generation didn't receive political or social education. So we

The stars

(ZNS) Parents who want their become a great athlete should o their baby in March or April. If they banker type, however, they shou their conception chores for Decemb

This is the finding of science re Edmund Van Deusen. Van Deus former science editor of Fortune m says he has completed an extensive of the months in which successful p certain careers were born.

He claims to have discovered a relationship between certain birthd successes in selected professions.

Police le

(ZNS) Arrest warrants have bee for three central California men who sheriff's deputies literally holding — a \$200 bag of horse manure.

According to the warrants issu Visalia Municipal Court, the three with \$200 in county funds that un agents thought they were using to two pounds of marijuana.

The warrants state that th suspects actually delivered substance "In lieu of the marijuan

NOW
EAR

zodiac

Revolution hits Brazil

(ZNS) The Pepsi Cola company has begun marketing the concept of "revolution" in a successful effort to broaden its soft drink appeal throughout Brazil.

Pepsi advertising coordinator Robert Orsi says that the company's long-time slogan, "The Pepsi Generation" has been changed in Brazil to the "Pepsi Revolution" to reach more young people.

Orsi explains: "In this country (Brazil) the young don't have protest channels; the present generation didn't receive any political or social education. So we provide

them with a mechanism for protest. It is protest through consumption."

Orsi, quoted in a soon-to-be-published book titled Food First, says of the "revolution" concept: "The teenager changes from the old-fashioned Coca-Cola and adopts Pepsi, the Pepsi with a young and new image, and he is happy, because he is young and young people drink Pepsi."

Food First reports that a high percentage of the members of the "Pepsi Revolution," who drink at least two bottles of soft drinks daily, also suffer from malnutrition and other vitamin deficiencies.

The stars affect future

(ZNS) Parents who want their child to become a great athlete should conceive their baby in March or April. If they want a banker type, however, they should save their conception chores for December.

This is the finding of science researcher Edmund Van Deusen. Van Deusen, the former science editor of Fortune magazine, says he has completed an extensive analysis of the months in which successful people in certain careers were born.

He claims to have discovered a positive relationship between certain birthdates and successes in selected professions.

According to Van Deusen, the connections between careers and birthdates isn't explained by astrological signs. Instead, he says seasonal changes in a mother's body chemistry while she is pregnant produce babies with predictable personality traits.

The researcher concludes that choosing when a child is born helps determine that child's eventual personality. Van Deusen says that if you want a jazz musician, you should conceive in March; for an engineer; try October; and if you want a journalist, you'd better get busy in February.

Police left holding bag

(ZNS) Arrest warrants have been issued for three central California men who left two sheriff's deputies literally holding the bag — a \$200 bag of horse manure.

According to the warrants issued by a Visalia Municipal Court, the three made off with \$200 in county funds that undercover agents thought they were using to purchase two pounds of marijuana.

The warrants state that the three suspects actually delivered another substance "In lieu of the marijuana...horse

manure."

Causing additional embarrassment to the Tulare County Sheriff's Department is the fact that the entire manure-purchasing operation was secretly tape recorded for evidence purposes by an undercover informant. A sheriff's report reveals that one of the suspects, recorded on the tape, assured the undercover deputies as he sold them the sack of manure: "Hey, this is good grass. I'm telling you it's good stuff. It's good shit."

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CARNIVAL MIDWAY HOURS

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April 15 — 5 p.m.-1 a.m.

April 16 — 12 noon-1 a.m.

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APRIL 17 -THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND

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UNDER THE STARS**

**with TODD RUNDGREN
and "UTOPIA"**

**DOAK CAMPBELL STADIUM—
AT SUNDOWN**



around the state nation world

Man flies to the Opry

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Pilot Don Clark only wanted 10 tickets to the Grand Ole Opry when he swooped down in the Opryland parking lot yesterday in his private plane, but he got a citation as well.

Clark, from Beechmont, Ky., was cited for landing his two-seater Citabria on private property.

Clark said the small plane needed only 300 feet to take off and land and thought he could save time and money by landing in the huge parking lot at the entertainment complex.

But Opryland officials were unimpressed. They made him sign waivers releasing Opryland from responsibility for any damages that might be incurred when Clark took off for home.

Fighters capture village

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas captured a Christian-held village near the Israeli border in fighting that killed at least 15 persons and shattered a new Syrian peace initiative, reports from the region said yesterday.

The reports said clashes broke out on fronts all across the narrow strip north of the Israeli border.

The town of Deir Mimas, less than two miles from the frontier, fell to the Palestinians in an overnight attack in which pro-Syrian Saika guerrillas played a major role, they said. Palestinian officials in Beirut confirmed heavy fighting had broken out in the area but made no mention of the capture of Deir Mimas.

"A fierce battle took place on the approach to Deir Mimas," a Lebanese reporter in the region said. "Initial reports indicate the town has fallen."

"The Palestinians stormed it during the night and some sources say about 15 were killed and 20 wounded on both sides."

U.S. sends supplies to Zaire—including a transport plane

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has rejected Zaire's request for ammunition but will send the embattled African nation \$13 million worth of "non-lethal" supplies, including a transport plane, State Department officials said yesterday.

In terms of value, the new shipment represented a sharp escalation in the aid the United States has rushed to Zaire since the fighting started. Two previous shipments were valued at about \$2 million.

"We have decided not to request emergency assistance for Zaire from Congress," department spokesperson Hodding Carter III said.

"Our assistance will be limited to 'non-lethal' equipment

already approved by Congress."

Zaire had requested emergency shipment of ammunition to supply forces fighting Katangese invaders from neighboring Angola.

The U.S. announcement followed reports from Kinshasa, Zaire's capital, that French aircraft were ferrying Mobutu troops into the combat zone in Shaba province. There was also speculation the Sudan and Egypt might send troops to fight on Zaire's side.

The French government maintained its planes and crews were carrying only military equipment — not troops — to the front.

Carter said there was no coordination between the United States and France on their supply efforts, and indicated Washington wanted to do nothing that might escalate the warfare.

"We want to stabilize the situation," he said. "We have carefully considered our response to this request for ammunition."

He said the new aid shipment would include the C-130 worth about \$9 million, and about \$3.8 million worth of other equipment as radios and spare aircraft parts.

The money for the shipment has already been approved by Congress as part of the 1977 year's program of \$1 billion in assistance.

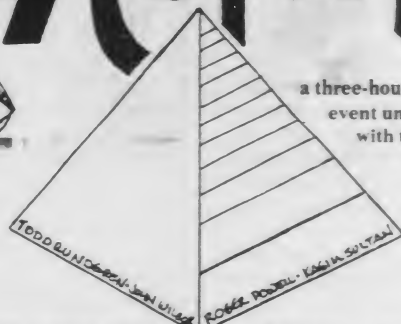
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Linksmen

The Florida State men's golf team from a dramatic comeback win in the Coral Invitational last week, will today in the prestigious All-Intercollegiate Tournament in Texas.

FSU is one of 26 teams to participate in the Houston club tournament is generally considered one of the major events of the year leading up to the NCAA competition. "We are delighted to receive the invitation," stated Seminole manager Veller. "The field includes one of the best in the country."



Ruggers scrum...

FSU topples

The Tallahassee Rugby Club topped the FSU Rugby Club by a score of 14-0.

In what has become one of the most exciting matches of the season, the Tallahassee rugger team defeated the inexperienced FSU squad to pick up a crucial victory.

Leading the way for Tallahassee were Fleming and Ted Forsgren, all goals. Rounding out the scoring were two-point conversions to give the club two victories against two defeats.

The FSU Club will be in action again as they travel to Jacksonville to play in the Rugby Fest. The tournament hopes to draw players from around the state including the Tallahassee Club.

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Hump
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OR GLASS C

AND
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A FREE
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Linksmen vie in Houston

The Florida State men's golf team, fresh from a dramatic comeback win in the Cape Coral Invitational last week, will begin play today in the prestigious All-American Intercollegiate Tournament in Houston, Texas.

FSU is one of 26 teams invited to participate in the Houston classic. The tournament is generally considered to be one of the major events of the spring leading up to the NCAA competition.

"We are delighted to receive an invitation," stated Seminole mentor Don Veller. "The field includes only the top

sports

teams from each of the nation's conferences plus the leading independents.

"This is an invitation that a lot of college golf teams seek, but few receive," added Veller.

The Tribe pulled out a narrow two-stroke victory in the Cape Coral shootout after trailing the Gators by as many as 10 strokes after second-round play.



Ruggers scrum . . .

FSU topped 14-0

The Tallahassee Rugby Club defeated the Florida State Rugby Club by a score of 14-0 Saturday.

In what has become one of the hottest rivalries in the state, the Tallahassee ruggers took advantage of a relatively inexperienced FSU squad to pick up the win, according to a spokesperson from the latter club.

Leading the way for Tallahassee was Jim Welch, David Fleming and Ted Forsgin, all of whom scored four-point goals. Rounding out the scoring was Phil Pruitt who added a two-point conversion to give Tallahassee its tenth win against two defeats.

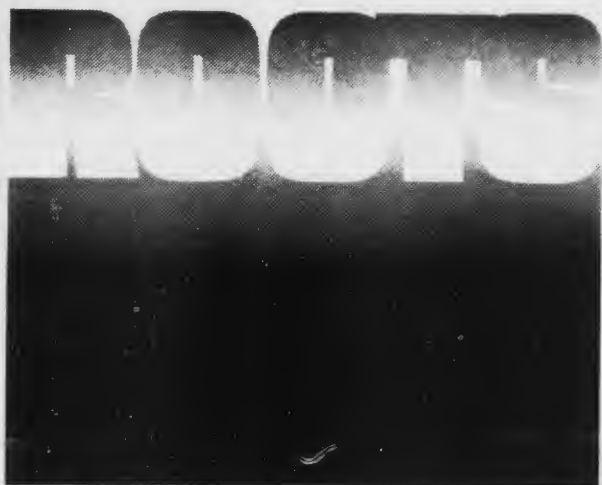
The FSU Club will be in action again this weekend when they travel to Jacksonville to compete in the Bold City Rugby Fest. The tournament hosts many outstanding clubs from around the state including the defending champion Tallahassee Club.

WEDNESDAY IS **Hump Nite!**
SO GET OVER IT
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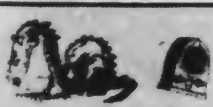
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2 mobile homes \$110 & \$125 monthly. Furnished, AC, lot, water & sewage included. Available immediately on large private lot. 877-1526.

Edgewood Apt. to sublet \$155 per mo. rent paid till May 1 move in now. Call 224-0582 after 6 or 222-0503.

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Fem. rmmf(s) to share 2-bd apt. at Colony Club for summer. 224-4786.



Help Wanted

Female models for sculpture needed. Must be physically fit and attractive, esp. dancers, swimmers \$15 hour. Phil Hunt 877-7279 8-12 a.m.

Counselors for private Carolina Boys & Girls camp. June 16-Aug. 17. From \$325-\$425 plus room, board and laundry. Camp Pinewood, PO Box 4585 Normandy Branch Mia. Bch. Fla. 33141.

NEED MONEY? MUST HAVE CAR CALL DAVID McDONALD 386-3115.

Cartoonist wanted to help with the Orientation Booklet for new students. No pay but lots of recognition. Call 644-2785 or stop by 104 Bryan Hall for more information.

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I WILL PAY FOR RIDE TO VICINITY OF SEARS AT 4:00 PM APRIL & MAY. CALL MRS. ROSENBERG 644-4751.

Grad student wheelchair needs roommate — parttime helper your own room. Salary negotiable. Contact Art 644-6669 or U-Box 1699 for summer quarter.

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that's not good enough.
So I'm changing. I'm starting from scratch
in a field that does excite me. I believe in it.
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I hope you're not disappointed in me.
I rather hope you're proud of me.
Let's talk about it when I get home.

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'Noles top State

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Seminoles defeated the Valdosta State Blazers for the second time this season by a score of 9-3 last night at Seminole Field.

Picking up the win for the Tribe was reliever Jackie Smith, now 2-1. Smith replaced starting pitcher Larry Jones who worked only four and two thirds innings before leaving the ballgame.

The Seminoles started the scoring off early by picking up two runs in the first frame. In that inning Guillermo Bonilla reached on an error, Terry Kennedy walked and Mark Coulter doubled sharply down the first base line to score the two runners.

FSU locked the game up in the fifth, as ten men came to the plate. Bonilla once again started things off with single, and went to second on a wild pitch. He raced home on a Terry Kennedy double. Kennedy scored on a Coulter double.

Bob Benda next stepped up to bat and laced the third double of the inning to center, scoring Coulter. Bruce Huff picked up another rbi, singling in Benda. Huff then scored on a Rick McGlone walk, a wild pitch and a Chip Bifano single.

Lazcano was also involved in one of the strangest plays ever at Seminole field. With a runner on first, Greg Viers hit a double off the wall in center. Lezcano picked up the ball, and in his attempted throw, the ball slipped out of his hand, sailing over the wall and allowing Viers to score.

Intramurals

THE FSU WATER SKI CLUB will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy. Plans for the National Ski Tournament will be made. All team skiers are required to attend.

THE FIRST EVER night time softball tournament will begin tonight at 8:15 p.m. on the IM fields. This will be the first in a series of tournaments to be held each weekday night throughout the quarter.

GRADUATING SENIOR Carlton Byrd and junior Harry Davis were selected to the All Metro Conference team recently. Byrd and Davis represent the first FSU players to attain the honor.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

Men's Softball Schedule

Field 1	3:30 p.m.	Schlons vs. Chester's All Stars
Field 2		Ice 9 vs. Sailors
Bandfield		Rip Van Frog vs. Goin' For It
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Uncle Duke's Dopers vs. Selby 1 Lizards
Field 2		Country Boys vs. NJAC
Bandfield		Buffalo Bombers vs. Bananas
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Bookworms vs. No Organization
Field 2		Pimps vs. F. Troop
Field 3		National Bohemians vs. Dogfishers
Bandfield		Nads vs. Uptown Boys

Women's Softball Schedule

Field 4	4:30 p.m.	Dorman vs. Salley
Field 5		Kellum vs. Gilchrist
Field 4	5:30 p.m.	Landis vs. Cawthon
Field 5		Smith vs. Reynolds B
Field 6		Osceola vs. Deviney

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Council established

In order to promote better relations around campus, the Florida State women athletes have formed the Lady Seminole Student Athletic Council.

The council is composed of two members from each women's team who meet regularly to discuss the problems facing the women involved in the individual sports.

Mary Ellen Wilkinson has been chosen to serve as council president. She feels the organization will aid in promoting an overlooked segment of FSU's athletic community.

"The Council will give the women competitors at FSU a chance to be represented," said Wilkinson. "It will also make people aware of our problems, including our lack of money."

The Council was originally founded to select a representative to go to the AIAW National meetings, but has expanded from there, according to Wilkinson.

One of their initial accomplishments thus far has been to establish the practice of awarding letters to female athletes who have been overlooked in the past.

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- WUV'S (N. Monroe) — One Fish Dinner
- OUR HOUSE — One Lunch or Dinner of Your Choice
- SKINNER'S FRIED CHICKEN — One Chicken Snack with Fries & Drink
- SERL'S BAR-B-Q — One Regular Beef or Pork Sandwich
- WHATABURGER — One Whataburger
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- SAFARI LOUNGE — Three Cocktails
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ERA



Wilson's final plea wa

Wilson may ne

(UPI) — Sen. Lori Wilson suggests in the aftermath of the Equal Rights Amendment defeat yesterday that the ERA might never be ratified in Florida if Phil Lewis becomes Senate president in November, 1978.

She said the amendment has been killed in the Senate twice in the three years with ERA opponents in the chair — Dempsey Barron (D-Palm Beach), in 1975, and Lew Brantley (D-Jacksonville) this year.

"The most powerful man in the Senate is the senate president and numerous groups are very concerned about a future president who is anti-ERA," she said.

Lewis (D-West Palm Beach) said he has enough votes to support the ERA in future sessions, switching this year, he



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ERA is stopped again



Wilson's final plea was not enough

photo by robert o'lary

by beth rudowske

The Florida Senate yesterday rejected the Equal Rights Amendment 21-19, despite last-minute revision efforts by two Miami senators. This action defeated ERA in Florida for this year.

Senators Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) and Ken Myers (D-Miami) tried unsuccessfully to add a fourth provision to the ERA preserving several state's rights, but Senate President Lew Brantley (D-Duval County) ruled the amendment to an amendment "out of order."

Ignoring pro-ERA letters and telephone calls from the White House, opponents defeated the issue due to last-minute power plays, according to prime sponsor Sen. Lori Wilson (I-Cocoa Beach), the first Independent in the Senate. She charged that the "good old boys" in the Senate "peddled promises of power, protection, and prestige" in return for anti-ERA votes.

Senators Alan Trask (D-Ft. Meade) and Ralph Poston (D-Miami), former committed to vote for the ERA, changed their positions to oppose it recently.

Trask, who was swayed by the "gay rights" provision adopted in Miami, said that a lesbian came to his office to lobby for the ERA so she could marry another woman.

"I didn't slap her in the side of the face, though," Trask said, adding that it confirmed his doubts about the bill. He quoted a passage from Leviticus which says death is the penalty for homosexuality.

He also questioned the possibility of drafting women, as they "could be captured and subjected to far worse tortures than men."

Poston said his major concern was court interpretation, which a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision awarding social security compensation to widowers justified.

The four-hour debate took place before galleries filled with a largely female crowd which gathered at 6:30 a.m. for the 10 a.m. session in order to obtain seating. Brantley instructed the observers not to applaud or speak out, an admonishment which was largely obeyed.

Ten senators spoke in favor of the ERA and eight against before a vote was taken. The final two speakers were Senators Dempsey Barron (D-Panama City) and Wilson.

Barron, the leading opponent of the ERA in the Senate and a former Senate president, said the ERA would take away the state's right to legislate in this area without U.S. Supreme Court intervention.

He said of homosexuals, "I don't care if they marry, but the next step is whether or not homosexuals can adopt children."

"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away," Barron said, "but once you give this amendment to the Supreme Court of the U.S. you cannot take it away."

Wilson said she did not hope to change any minds with her remarks.

"ERA will not be considered on its merit here today, as it has not been in the past," she said. She cited the support of President Carter and of Governor Reubin Askew, but said the ERA is in trouble in the South because "the good old boys in the Southern legislatures consider only what it might do to their own manliness, or their money-ness, or their man-power."

Wilson fears that Florida may never ratify ERA

(UPI) — Sen. Lori Wilson suggested in the aftermath of the Equal Rights Amendment defeat yesterday that ERA might never be ratified in Florida if Phil Lewis becomes Senate president in November, 1978.

She said the amendment has been killed in the Senate twice in the past three years with ERA opponents in the chair — Dempsey Barron (D-Panama City), in 1975, and Lew Brantley (D-Jacksonville) this year.

"The most powerful man in the Senate is the senate president and numerous groups are very concerned about a future president being anti-ERA," she said.

Lewis (D-West Palm Beach) claims to have enough votes to succeed Brantley. He voted for ERA in prior sessions, switching this year, he said,

because of a March 2 U.S. Supreme Court Ruling that widowers are entitled to the same social security benefits as widows.

That convinced him, he said, that the court would interpret ERA to erase all legal differences between men and women.

"If this was strictly an amendment to say it was the policy of this state to make all sexes equal and it stopped there, then fine," he said. "But it's not."

Lewis, a businessman rancher with five daughters and four sons, scoffed at the suggestion the ERA vote will jeopardize his shot at the presidency.

"I don't like to even dignify that with an answer, but I don't see it happening," he said. "I don't know of anyone who will switch."

Wilson, the senate's only Inde-

pendent, cannot influence the selection of the president, which is done by the 30-member Democratic majority of the 40-member body. The Cocoa Beach wife, mother and full-time senator said she has never even toyed with the idea of switching parties to try to defeat Lewis.

"That rumor is out of thin air," she said. Lewis claims 17 pledges, a margin of one. His only opponent, Miami Beach savings and loan executive Jack Gordon, voted for the amendment. Asked if it would affect his chances at deposing Lewis, Gordon replied, "it's like chicken soup. It can't hurt."

Lewis said he intends to talk to Brantley about calling an early caucus to make the selection. Gordon said he does not expect the caucus until next year.

Courts played part in defeat

(UPI) — Seven of the 13 lawyers in the Senate voted for the Equal Rights Amendment yesterday. However, they were unable to convince their colleagues that the court would not give ERA a legal interpretation that would absolutely eliminate all legal differences between men and women.

Virtually every opponent said he favored equality and would not mind putting into the federal constitution a provision banning sexual discrimination if it were not for a fear of what the courts or Congress would say it means.

Sen. Kenneth Myers, Miami Attorney, said he was convinced the only right ERA would take away from the states is the right to "discriminate legislatively against" men or women.

Panama City attorney Sen. Dempsey Barron said he was morally certain that ERA would make it impossible for states to keep persons of the same sex from marrying and adopting children.

At one point, Myers said Barron was so certain about what the court would rule that he must be expecting the President to appoint him to the high court.

Ray Marshall slated for Sliger inaugural

by andy kanengiser

U.S. Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall will deliver the inaugural address June 10 for President Bernard Sliger.

Marshall has been a friend of Sliger since they were both members of the Economics department at Louisiana State. Sliger was an economics professor at LSU for 19 years and is a former economics department chairperson. Marshall came to President Jimmy Carter's Cabinet from the University of Texas.

Sliger selected Marshall to speak at the formal convocation that precedes the June 11 graduation ceremonies, according to Phillip Fordyce, chairperson of the 20-member Inauguration Committee.

Fordyce said the inauguration of Sliger, FSU's tenth president, will draw a host of distinguished guests for the occasion. Gov.

Reubin Askew, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and other Cabinet members are expected to attend.

Florida Supreme Court Justices Fred Karl and Ben Overton are among those on the state's highest court who will be at the ceremonies at Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Presiding over the ceremonies will be Board of Regents Chairperson Marshall Criser. He will officially convey the charge of the FSU presidency to Sliger.

Speakers at the inauguration will include Student Body President Greg Girard and music professor Elena Nikolaidi, who will soon be leaving FSU for a position at the University of Houston. Faculty Senate President Jim Pitts will also speak.

Fordyce noted that the inauguration of Sliger is part of a tradition for all academic institutions. An inaugural luncheon for all invited guests is planned, and there will be



President Bernard Sliger

a reception for faculty, staff, students and guests at the president's home on W. Tennessee on the afternoon of June 10.

Fordyce estimated that the cost of the reception would be in the neighborhood of \$2000. The money would come out of the president's vending machine fund.

In addition to already announced guests, there will be delegates present from Florida's 28 community colleges, all nine SUS institutions, and representatives from a number of universities in the Southeast.

If you've got the time,
we've got the beer.



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Voter registration drive seeking campus volunteers

Volunteers are needed for a voter registration drive beginning on campus.

Starting Monday evening, workers will bring registration materials and information to dormitory residents. Other projects being planned include a table in the Union courtyard.

Persons wishing to help can stop by Room 236 Union or call the Florida Student Association annex at 644-1811.

Members of Frontlash, the service organization sponsoring the drive, will hold an orientation meeting for volunteers Saturday at 10 a.m. in Room 346 Union.

Contributions in SUS aren't stirred by pride

by andy kanengiser

Ex-bank robber Willie Sutton once was asked why he held up banks. "That's where the money is," responded Sutton.

"You get money by asking for it," according to Dr. Billy Wireman. But he wasn't talking about robbing banks. The former Eckerd College president was talking about obtaining more dollars for Florida's universities from the "power structure."

State University System fund-raisers should seek the money from the "power structure" of lawyers, doctors and bankers, Wireman told members of the Commission on the Future of Florida's Public Universities at its meeting Tuesday.

The money windfall from private sources could be used for student scholarships and endowed chairs for outstanding faculty members, Wireman, an associate chancellor for the SUS, said.

Last year, alumni and friends of Eckerd College raised \$1.5 million for the small liberal arts school in St. Petersburg. By comparison, FAMU contributors raised only

\$150,000 last year for their institution of 6000 students. FSU support from alumni and friends was \$1.7 million, at least \$507,000 of which went to athletics.

The private giving for these Florida schools was miniscule in comparison to the University of Michigan. Last year, 348 persons each contributed \$100,000, said Michael Radock, chief fund-raiser and a UM vice president. The Ann Arbor university of 40,000 students has an endowment of \$80 million and a budget of \$412 million.

Radock told commission members that 50 per cent of the campus buildings at Michigan were built with private funds. In addition, private dollars support programs in Japanese and Chinese studies.

But the 161,000 alumni of the SUS are unwilling to support Florida's universities on the grandiose scale of their counterparts in Michigan.

"Florida's universities have serious money problems," said Chancellor E.T. York. "People will give if they have pride in what they are giving to. They won't give money to an institution to bail it out."

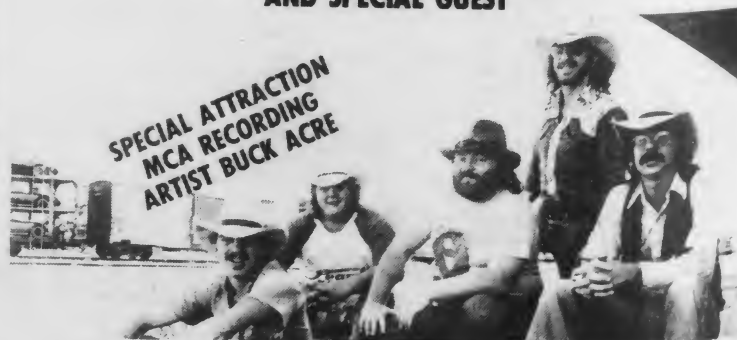
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Graham

State Sen. Robert Graham (D-Miami Lakes) will speak to FSU law students today at noon in the law school lounge. Graham's top legislative priorities in 1977 include tax reform of property and liquor taxes and increased funding for

Nelson to

Dr. Roland H. Nelson, Jr. will give keynote address as part of Homecoming tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Moore

Nelson will speak on "Leadership: Not Reaction" as a commemoration of the new College of Economics and the formation of the Economics Alumni Association.

The day will begin with registra

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VEGETARIAN STEAK

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Parmesan Cheese, Mustard, Ma

VEGETARIAN & CHEESE

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Mushrooms, Mayonnaise, Che

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Green Peppers, Mushrooms

WEST

SUN-THURS 4 PM-1 AM
FRI & SAT 4 PM-2 AM

Graham on campus today

State Sen. Robert Graham (D-Miami Lakes) will speak to PSU law students today at noon in the law school lounge.

Graham's top legislative priorities in 1977 include tax reform of property and liquor taxes and increased funding for

all levels of education, according to his aide, Erica Meyer.

Graham, a 1962 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Harvard Law School, will soon introduce the "Ronald McDonald" bill. Under the proposed legislation, customer comment cards similar to

those in the famous "Big Mac" emporiums will be available in every state agency. Meyer said it would put Florida citizens in closer touch with state agencies.

Graham also favors legislation that would grant compensation to crime victims

Nelson to speak at Home Ec day

Dr. Roland H. Nelson, Jr. will present the keynote address as part of Home Economics Day tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Nelson will speak on "Leadership Skills for Action, Not Reaction" as part of the commemoration of the new College of Home Economics and the formation of a Home Economics Alumni Association.

The day will begin with registration and coffee at

9:30 a.m. in the Sandels lounge and will end at 4 p.m. following an alumni meeting. There will be a variety of lectures given during the day, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Some of the topics will be "Contemporary and Futuristic Focus on Family," Room 212 Sandels, "Dilemma of Textile Flammability," in Room 319 Sandels, "Food and Nutrition Outreach and Research" in Room 409 Sandels and "Retail Trends in Florida" in Room 321 Sandels.

In brief

SUSAN STRATIL of the Florida Clearing House on Criminal Justice will speak on "The Violation of Prisoners' Rights and Contemporary Rehabilitative Techniques" tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union.

THE CPE class "Financial Planning, Asset Management and Investments" will begin tonight at 7:30 in Room 212 Bellamy.

A "HOW to Select a Career" workshop will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 110 Bryan.

THE BALLROOM Dance Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 218 Chemistry Classroom Building.

DR. SEYMOUR Hess will speak on "Martian Meteorology As Seen from Viking" tonight at 7:30 in

Room 307 Love. The presentation is sponsored by the American Meteorological Society.

THE FILM "Mother" by V.I. Pudovkin will be shown today at 4 and 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The presentation is sponsored by the Iranian Student Association and the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

BLACK Students in Mass Communications will meet this afternoon at 4 in the Black Cultural Center.

THE FAMILY Enrichment Program will sponsor a discussion group for parents beginning tonight at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 2810 N. Meridian. Further information on the five-week series is available at 644-2470.

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PEPPERONI	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
SAUSAGE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
GROUND BEEF	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
OLIVE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
ANCHOVIE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
MUSHROOM	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
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editorials

Senate: women inferior to men

This editorial came within a heartbeat of not being written.

For the third year in a row, the Florida Senate refused to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, dispelling once more the myth of the emergence of a "New South." The 21 senators who voted down the ERA are the same redneck crackers who fought tooth and nail to deny freedom and equality to blacks when they opposed the Civil Rights Act of 1964. They're the same followers of what Sen. Lori Wilson calls the "Southern pig trail" that never ratified the 19th amendment, granting women the right to vote.

No, there is no "New South"; not so long as the people of this legislative district see fit to re-elect Dempsey Barron and Pat Thomas, both of whom voted against the ERA, as their representatives to the Senate. Efforts must be made to insure Barron's and Thomas' defeat in the 1978 general elections. They must be replaced by persons more interested in human rights than in power politics and whiskey in the back room.

The arguments against passage of the proposed amendment were the kind of of misconceived rhetoric custom-made to scare the hell out of any good redneck and fire him up in defense of everything that is holy. Opponents declared the ERA a threat to states' rights, heterosexuality and the fabled institution of the chaste Southern Belle.

The good old boys in the Senate ate up the propaganda as though it were creamy grits with red-eye gravy; and when they belched, it was loud enough to kill.

The ERA will not go away. It will either be ratified by enough states by the March 22, 1979 deadline, or piecemeal federal legislation will eventually achieve what the amendment is intended to do.

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

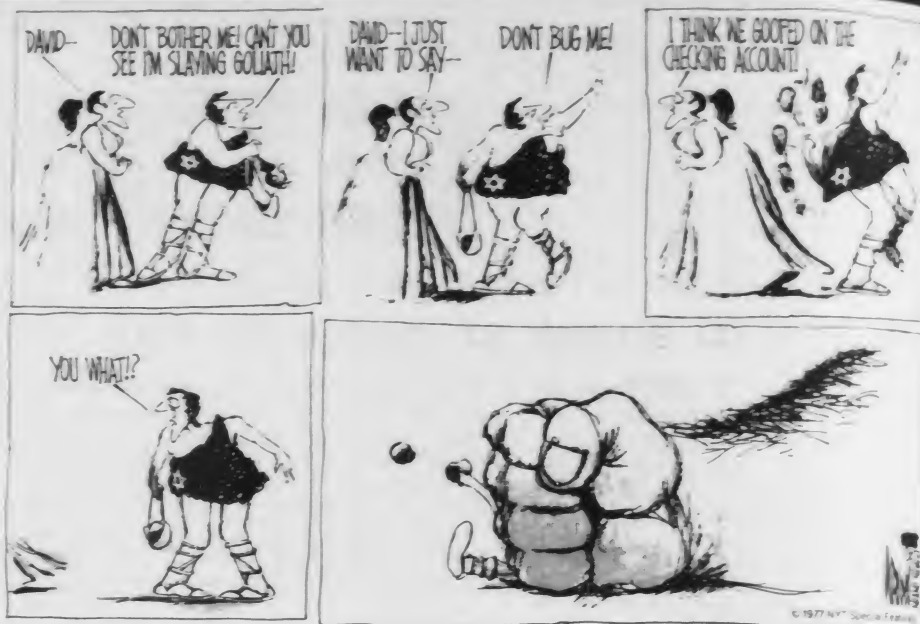
If the Florida legislature does not vote to ratify this proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution next year, it may just as well pass legislation stating that women are inferior to men under the law.

Florida Flambeau

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WATCH coverage unfair

letters

Editor:

Your readers and all members of the Tallahassee community deserve fair coverage of the WATCH inspection of the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital maternity ward. Despite a subsequent small article which appeared in the Tallahassee Democrat which admitted that the first account of the inspection on March 7 was possibly incorrect, the image that has been emblazoned on the minds of citizens of Tallahassee is from the front page headline of the March 7 Democrat article. Unfortunately, The Flambeau chose to perpetuate this incorrect and unfair image in its April Fool's issue.

The Flambeau satirized Pat Harbolt's March 7 article in the Democrat which described the inspection as an "invasion," stated that we barged into the hospital through the emergency room, and that thirty of us entered the nursery despite warnings.

Not only has the Democrat (and now The Flambeau) created public outrage based on inaccurate and incomplete reporting, but its columnists have perpetuated a careless disregard for the reputation of the Feminist Women's Health Centers, the members of WATCH, and the women who were arrested.

The statements and images created are false and we feel your readers have a right to know. The truth is that WATCH members entered through the main doors of TMH. People were both friendly and courteous as we went up to the maternity ward. In fact, a nurse seeing the group approach the nursery held up to view the baby she was holding. Contrary to news reports, only a few women actually entered the nursery and no WATCH members entered any private patients' rooms. Our visit

was planned as a first, brief inspection of the TMH maternity ward. The dignified behavior and attitude of the WATCH members was consistent with the seriousness of their inspection. The nurses displayed calm, respectful behavior and the inspection was conducted without incident. WATCH members, when requested to leave the nursery, did so, and since the inspection was completed, left the hospital.

All participants in the inspection have either founded clinics, administered clinic services such as childbirth, abortion, and well-woman care, or worked as health care educators in their own communities and throughout the country. Their national reputations and sincere concern for women is well established. Did The Flambeau bother to give its readers these basic facts?

The Flambeau has not been concerned with the background nor the history of WATCH members. Members of WATCH are women dedicated to providing women's health care. Edith Berg of Womancare, for instance, has been a childbirth educator for eight years and was founder of a childbirth program in San Diego. A mother of two daughters, Edith works tirelessly as the director of a clinic that serves over 100 women per week. Joan Lovering, director of the New Hampshire Women's Services and a mother of five, founded and administers that community clinic. Ellen Peskin, a director of the Feminist Women's Health Center in Los Angeles, is on the Board of the Southern California Council of Free Clinics and a consultant to the Department of Health of the State of California. The women of the FWHC in Los Angeles were recognized in Life's Outstanding

American Women issue of 1976.

We would also like to respond to some of the fears expressed by women in the community, fears that are understandable considering the sensationalistic nature of the news reports.

The major concern surrounds the issue of "sterility" of the nursery. Many people have expressed a concern that the health of the babies was endangered by the entrance of a few women into the nursery. The Democrat articles would lead people to believe that the nursery is a "sterile area." TMH staff members are well aware that this is simply untrue. Most people are aware of the infamous staph infections that most hospitals have a very difficult time in controlling. It is also well known that these types of infectious organisms are not brought into the hospital by healthy visitors, but rather are part of the environment of hospitals which serve (excluding birthing women and their babies) sick people.

Why is The Flambeau not interested in covering why it is that WATCH chose to do the inspection? Why hasn't The Flambeau chosen to cover the real issues such as the skyrocketing Caesarean section rates at TMH as well as in hospitals around the country? And why hasn't The Flambeau exposed the events that led up to the mass arrests of women, such as falsified reports and suppression of news? A university community is supposed to be a community devoted to the search for truth — instead, by The Flambeau's "non-reporting," you have aided in the perpetuation of falsehoods and sophistries. Certainly you readers deserve the true story and the whole story. *Risa Denenberg*

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LIBRARY FILE

Student offers to lead path to Jesus

Editor:

I was a student in Nuclear Physics with a strong scientific orientation and I would like to point out that in the name of education much actual data on both evolution and special creationism has been deliberately withheld (censored?) from the classroom and even the textbooks. My shock on finding the objective facts led me to open my eyes to several things.

First, to define the two theories, evolution attempts to explain the world in terms of ancient processes still in operation today. Creationism attempts to explain the world in terms of processes no longer in operation at the present time.

Neither is inherently "ignorant" or "backwards" or even "theological" — they simply disagree on the present status of the developmental forces behind the world.

Using only the facts that have always proven and still prove true (which favors the evolutionist, with his "present process" approach), several interesting things are revealed.

One, the "Big Bang Theory" says that the stars formed from the debris of a gigantic exploding fireball several billion years ago. A bomb blows an orderly house to rubble. A supernova changes a dense (and orderly) star into an ever-expanding (and more disorderly) nebula; not into planets.

The only way to have dense stars and nearly empty space is to hypothesize a template, which overcame the inherent disorder in such an explosion. Where did such a template come from? Evolution requires the past processes to be in evidence right now. Where is the present evidence of such a template? The universe approaches a "heat-death" and there is no factual trace of an increase in order anywhere in the universe.

Second, in the biological realm, the odds

against an increase in order in an organism, by random mutation, is ten to the one-millionth power to one. This was admitted by Sir Julian Huxley, one of Darwin's great defenders. That means ten followed by a million zeroes fish to evolve one amphibian. And what are the chances it will be able to breed with the surrounding fish? Consider a billion years of such coincidence culminating in us. Of course, four billion human beings (only nine zeroes), perhaps a billion already undernourished, is a small problem compared to the population we'll need to achieve our next evolutionary leap! That's billions times billions times billions of every species, and there are not enough fossils to begin to indicate such a process.

Third, the fossil record, which should show smooth and gradual evolutionary progress, shows instead distinct species throughout, missing links in between them, and never, even in man's supposed evolution, has there actually been found a single fossil that shows one animal evolving into another ("Nebraska Man" was constructed from just one tooth).

Fourth, there has never been an observed case of transmutation (i.e. fish to amphibian) in all the time we have been irradiating test animals. We've turned moths black, blue and green, but they've always still been moths.

In fact, in a hundred years, scientists have not been able to find evidence of even a single evolutionary process still at work — the most basic requirement of the theory.

The new Creationist movement originates in the scientific community, not in the Church, and is based on a mound of data already unignorable. It includes among its adherents, Werner von Braun, the leading rocket scientist in the world.

Why then does much of the modern scientific community accept the evolution-

ary theory?

Acceptance of special creation implies acceptance of the sole source on it, the Bible. The Bible says that all of us are in basic rebellion against God and that Jesus Christ is Lord and true Creator of the Universe.

It pins the cause of disorder (entropy) and death on sin. A much-used word, sin is simply those things which keep us away from knowing the love of Jesus Christ.

Most of us appreciate freedom to make decisions, but our choice of sin at times has made it impossible for us to please God, who is holy, and who gave us the instinctive idea that some things are right and some wrong. Because of sin we don't always know what falls in which category, and one thing we can't choose to do is to always do right, regardless of how happy that situation would be.

This is why Jesus, the Creator of the universe, chose to enter this world as a

man; for out of His great love for each person. He chose to give us another chance. It's unique — He knows you can't earn it. He gives it to you for free. That's called Grace, and Jesus Himself is the "religion" that won't try to make you perfect yourself before you can approach God. When you have Him. He does the needed changes — things you could never fix on your own.

The only thing necessary to have this gift from God is to tell Jesus you want to change from the sinful life, and to accept him as your own Lord, and Savior. He died, instead of you, for your mistakes.

Christ's spirit is sweet, and He will help you and cleanse you if you'll ask Him to.

If anyone is interested in asking more about how to find the Lord Jesus, my phone number is 576-4006, or drop me a line at 240 Lovelace Dr., Tallahassee, 32304. I'll be glad to write or chat with you about it in love, with no pressure.

Jim Sutton

Revolutionary Brigade: 'Marxist-Leninist bullshit'

Editor:

When I think back to all the two-faced people that I've met and all the hypocritical, two-faced organizations that I've had dealings with, I realize that they were nothing but white liars in comparison with the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

I invite the RSB zealots to justify how they can sit at their table in the union and distribute their propaganda pushing communism as the release from oppression by substituting democracy for a dictatorship. I invite them to justify how the most oppressive form of government, i.e., a dictatorship, liberates anyone from oppression.

I invite them to explain how I (and they) can criticize our government to whatever extent I (or they) choose without fear of

being arrested and this be considered oppression, whereas a person criticizing the communist government inside its borders could fear more than just being arrested.

I would like them to explain how I am being oppressed by having the liberty to go wherever I wish, whenever I wish, to any country I wish (except communist countries, of course), whereas again, the same cannot be said for communist countries.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade cannot talk of oppression; indeed, they represent oppression. True oppression.

It would take a lot more than their Marxist-Leninist baby-talk bullshit to convince me that I'm being oppressed by some "capitalist pig" corporation or other, especially when their alternative is total oppression.

Jak Draiser

Take that, rats!

Editor:

Scientists at the National University of Mexico have recently concluded an extensive study pointing to white flour as a carcinogen. Two groups of rats were used; one group of 10,000 rats having only water for sustenance, while each rat in the other group was force-fed 14 loaves of enriched white bread daily. All members of the white bread group were dead within three days, whereas the water-only group hung on for nearly a week.

Fortunately, concerned Tallahasseeans have united in CAWF (Citizens Against White Flour) to work to eliminate this poisonous staple from our diets. We desperately need your support. Remember, "CAWF today or coffin tomorrow!"

Anne C. Rhodes
Ruth F. McArthur

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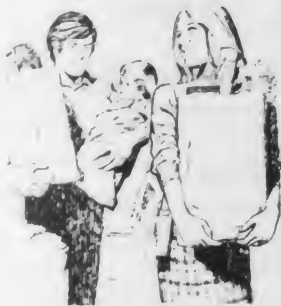
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Shoes are hurting his feet

Editor:

Amongst the stately oaks on the street called Jefferson: that was her domain I gazed in the moonlight "that she should come" 'twill be enough. Over there by yon silvery moon embracing the boughs were Rolls of Toilet Paper. Bought, God knows alone from where.

Who wrote this epigram? My name is Robert Brooks Sorrells, a substitute American history teacher for Leon County schools. I was inspired to write these words above as I walked in my shoes at the corner of Copeland and Jefferson streets.

I have no objections to the courtship of ladies. I do so myself. The existence of toilet paper I recognize as standard male and female ritual as an expression of attention to the ladies.

So why am I writing? And what does poetry have to do with Shoes? I come from the student protest movement of the 1960's. I am also history-oriented. I feel little fear of contradiction to say,

"Everybody feels a sigh of relief, now that active student demonstrations have become museum pieces, like songs of the Beatles, etc." Business can return to things as usual; as they were before the presence of demonstrations of the 1960's.

In fact, looking backward, the 1950's with Dwight David Eisenhower did not seem so threatening as the events and times of the 1960's. In the 1950's, sorority houses were rolled with toilet paper. But toilet paper was less expensive in the 1950's.

I was not there at the toss of the toilet roll bombs, so I cannot say who made the toss. I do not care.

I need quickly to get to the point. My shoes hurt. They are killing me. They are in style. They are blunt-tie "Wedgies." I accept part of the blame for my pain. I bought the shoes. I do not blame the store. I could have got the shoe at any store in Tallahassee.

But dear friends, Florida State University is reportedly a place where

adults are going to school. I have also taught, because I needed the money, to the 4th grade. As the teacher of the day, in charge. I enjoy watching boys trying to get the attention of the girls. I can smile at notes that are scribbled from Group A to Group B. But no self-respecting fourth grader tosses a bomb.

I'm saying, dear friends, that as adults, if we do not challenge the economic business community to be more responsive to the needs, not whims, of the buying public, what them? Your shoes hurt your feet? My shoes hurt feet. If we let the business market go unchallenged in what they "lay on us" in the name of merchandise, we will, of a truth, be able to say our shoes hurt out feet. Together.

Wishing you and me a good mind and good heart from which all good and just works do proceed.

Robert Brooks Sorrells

Orleans deserves article as well

Editor:

As one who attended the Orleans/Valerie Carter concert Sunday night, I was surprisingly impressed by Ms. Carter's performance, which was definitely worth the coverage it got in Wednesday's Flambeau.

But what about Orleans? Here is a band that is getting closer to stardom with each new album, with the help of hit singles like "Dance With Me" and "Still the One." The versatility in their music (as evidenced by the popularity of both their hit singles despite the difference in styles) is virtually unmatched, and gives them a wide range of appeal, with roots in soul and folk as well as rock and roll.

What a refreshing atmosphere they created. Orleans'

Letters

interaction with the crowd Sunday night was outstanding; unlike what you would expect from a big-name rock band in a 50,000-seat stadium. Ruby Diamond Auditorium proved to be a perfect intimate setting for the fine show.

I'm sure LPO was disappointed with the relatively sparse crowd Sunday night, but be assured that this band made many new fans that evening. A couple of years from now, when Orleans becomes a household name, and untouchable as far as low-priced university concerts go, thousands of students will shake their heads and say, "I had a chance to see them for only \$4 in a 2000-seat auditorium at FSU once, and I blew it."

It's too late as far as LPO is concerned, who certainly lost money on the show, but their fine production definitely deserves another article; this time on the hit of the show, Orleans.

Ed Grant



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DEAR FSU STUDENTS:

As a point of information I read in the Flambeau an ad for the Evelyn Wood free Speed Reading Course. I went to the mini-lesson and was impressed by the prospects of speed reading benefits, but was overwhelmed by the cost of \$395.

Following day I saw the Witmer ad, talked to a friend who had tripled his speed in Witmer's course and subsequently I sat in on the free lecture where I increased my initial reading rate by 250 words in the first hour.

I decided to enroll in the Witmer course; the price was the clincher along with the time involved. Like the typical student, short of both time and money, the Witmer \$30 course is better suited to my needs. I calculated the Woods course to be a little over \$56 for each of the 7 lessons compared to approximately \$8 for each of Witmer's four lessons. Time in required homework between the two is about 50 hours versus 4 or 5. I thought you'd like to know; the choice is yours.

Roy Tallay
FSU Student

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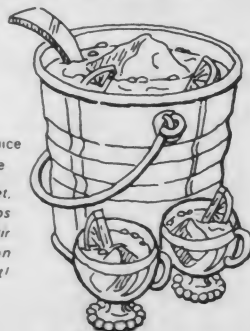
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261	Sat. Jun. 4	Sun. Jun. 19	15	Pan Am	707	\$359	Apr. 20	299	Sat. Aug. 13	Sun. Aug. 28	15	Pan Am	707	\$399	Jun. 29
262	Sat. Jun. 11	Sun. Jun. 19	8	Pan Am	707	\$359	Apr. 27	300	Tue. Aug. 16	Sun. Aug. 24	8	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jul. 2
263	Sat. Jun. 11	Sun. Jun. 26	15	Pan Am	707	\$359	Apr. 27	301	Tue. Aug. 16	Wed. Aug. 31	15	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jul. 2
264	Sat. Jun. 18	Sun. Jun. 26	8	Pan Am	707	\$369	May 4	302	Tue. Aug. 16	Wed. Sep. 7	22	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jul. 2
265	Sat. Jun. 18	Sun. Jul. 3	15	Pan Am	707	\$369	May 4	303	Sat. Aug. 20	Sun. Aug. 28	8	Pan Am	707	\$379	Jul. 6
266	Sat. Jun. 25	Sun. Jul. 3	8	Pan Am	707	\$379	May 11	304	Sat. Aug. 20	Sun. Sep. 4	15	Pan Am	707	\$379	Jul. 6
267	Sat. Jun. 25	Sun. Jul. 10	15	Pan Am	707	\$379	May 11	305	Tue. Aug. 23	Wed. Aug. 31	8	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jul. 9
268	Sat. Jul. 2	Sun. Jul. 10	8	Pan Am	707	\$399	May 18	306	Tue. Aug. 23	Wed. Sep. 7	15	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jul. 9
269	Sat. Jul. 2	Sun. Jul. 17	15	Pan Am	707	\$399	May 18	307	Tue. Aug. 23	Wed. Sep. 14	22	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jul. 9
270	Tue. Jul. 5	Wed. Jul. 13	8	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	May 21	308	Sat. Aug. 27	Sun. Sep. 4	8	Pan Am	707	\$379	Jul. 13
271	Tue. Jul. 5	Wed. Jul. 20	15	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	May 21	309	Sat. Aug. 27	Sun. Sep. 11	15	Pan Am	707	\$379	Jul. 13
272	Tue. Jul. 5	Wed. Jul. 27	22	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	May 21	310	Tue. Aug. 30	Wed. Sep. 7	8	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jul. 16
273	Sat. Jul. 9	Sun. Jul. 17	8	Pan Am	707	\$399	May 25	311	Tue. Aug. 30	Wed. Sep. 14	15	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jul. 16
274	Sat. Jul. 9	Sun. Jul. 24	15	Pan Am	707	\$399	May 25	312	Tue. Aug. 30	Wed. Sep. 21	22	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jul. 16
275	Tue. Jul. 12	Wed. Jul. 20	8	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	May 28	313	Sat. Sep. 3	Sun. Sep. 11	8	Pan Am	707	\$369	Jul. 20
276	Tue. Jul. 12	Wed. Jul. 27	15	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	May 28	314	Sat. Sep. 3	Sun. Sep. 18	15	Pan Am	707	\$369	Jul. 20
277	Tue. Jul. 12	Wed. Aug. 3	22	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	May 28	315	Tue. Sep. 6	Wed. Sep. 14	8	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jul. 23
278	Sat. Jul. 16	Sun. Jul. 24	8	Pan Am	707	\$399	Jun. 1	316	Tue. Sep. 6	Wed. Sep. 21	15	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jul. 23
279	Sat. Jul. 16	Sun. Jul. 31	15	Pan Am	707	\$399	Jun. 1	317	Tue. Sep. 6	Wed. Sep. 28	22	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jul. 23
280	Tue. Jul. 19	Wed. Jul. 27	8	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jun. 4	318	Sat. Sep. 10	Sun. Sep. 18	8	Pan Am	707	\$369	Jul. 27
281	Tue. Jul. 19	Wed. Aug. 3	15	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jun. 4	319	Sat. Sep. 10	Sun. Sep. 25	15	Pan Am	707	\$369	Jul. 27
282	Tue. Jul. 19	Wed. Aug. 10	22	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jun. 4	320	Tue. Sep. 13	Wed. Sep. 21	8	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jul. 30
283	Sat. Jul. 23	Sun. Jul. 31	8	Pan Am	707	\$399	Jun. 8	321	Tue. Sep. 13	Wed. Sep. 28	15	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jul. 30
284	Sat. Jul. 23	Sun. Aug. 7	15	Pan Am	707	\$399	Jun. 8	322	Sat. Sep. 17	Sun. Sep. 25	8	Pan Am	707	\$359	Aug. 3
285	Tue. Jul. 26	Wed. Aug. 3	8	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jun. 11	323	Sat. Sep. 17	Sun. Oct. 2	15	Pan Am	707	\$359	Aug. 3
286	Tue. Jul. 26	Wed. Aug. 10	15	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jun. 11	324	Tue. Sep. 20	Wed. Sep. 28	8	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$319	Aug. 6
287	Tue. Jul. 26	Wed. Aug. 17	22	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jun. 11	325	Tue. Sep. 20	Wed. Oct. 5	15	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$319	Aug. 6
288	Sat. Jul. 30	Sun. Aug. 7	8	Pan Am	707	\$399	Jun. 15	326	Sat. Sep. 24	Sun. Oct. 2	8	Pan Am	707	\$359	Aug. 10
289	Sat. Jul. 30	Sun. Aug. 14	15	Pan Am	707	\$399	Jun. 15	327	Tue. Sep. 27	Wed. Oct. 5	8	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$319	Aug. 13
290	Tue. Aug. 2	Wed. Aug. 10	8	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jun. 18	328	Tue. Sep. 27	Wed. Oct. 12	15	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$299	Aug. 13
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292	Tue. Aug. 2	Wed. Aug. 24	22	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jun. 18	330	Tue. Oct. 4	Wed. Oct. 19	15	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$299	Aug. 20
293	Sat. Aug. 6	Sun. Aug. 14	8	Pan Am	707	\$399	Jun. 22	331	Tue. Oct. 11	Wed. Oct. 19	8	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$299	Aug. 27
294	Sat. Aug. 6	Sun. Aug. 21	15	Pan Am	707	\$399	Jun. 22	332	Tue. Oct. 11	Wed. Oct. 26	15	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$299	Aug. 27
295	Tue. Aug. 9	Wed. Aug. 17	8	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jun. 25	333	Tue. Oct. 18	Wed. Oct. 26	8	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$299	Sep. 3
296	Tue. Aug. 9	Wed. Aug. 24	15	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$329	Jun. 25	334	Tue. Oct. 18	Wed. Nov. 2	15	O.N.A.	DC-10	\$299	Sep. 3
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And then Christopher Lee was Dracula

by *len schweitzer*

The first Dracula film that made a sore impression upon me was the one that climbed lizard-like into the Olympia theatre one evening in mid-summer 1958. By then I had supposedly outgrown horror films. I had survived space-age oddities like the gill man from Wakulla Springs, 99 attacks from Mars, the bald creature with a riveted-in-place atomic brain, and 3-D mollusk that ate your popcorn with you. Such things no longer scared me, for the truly terrible things in life, I had learned, lurked in alleys, prowled wet sidewalks, and waited in theatre restrooms. They wore leather jackets and carried knives.

Dracula. The vampire. This was an alien concept to my post-Sputnik psyche. I had actually heard of the Van Allen Belt, the Douglas Skyrocket and the X-15 before learning of Dracula. It would be 1958 before I read the Bram Stoker masterpiece and, though I devoured science-fiction, it would be a decade later before I read A.E. Van Vogt's classic 1942 short story about space vampires, "Asylum." Dracula was a pre-Hiroshima terror who, in my earliest youth, haunted me

ground zero

from comic books. He was some kind of bat-monster who fed on sleeping women, and what made him particularly horrible was that he sometimes violated my fragile rules of fair play and would feed on sleeping men. Nobody was safe.

All during those early years, Dracula-bats descended through open windows and into bedrooms much like my own. There was something awful about the vampire. It was a sardonic, child-eating phantom as elusive as moonlight. Yet until I saw the now classic Hammer film "Horror of Dracula" at age 14, Dracula had no face. From then on I knew this strange menace as something very adult. He was Christopher Lee, a tall, powerful man who spoke menacingly with a clipped, British accent, and as far as I was concerned, Lee WAS the vampire nobleman from the wilds of Transylvania. It was his face I saw rising up from Mina Harker's bosom in the cover illustration for my 35-cent

Bram Stoker paperback. Despite his elegant sporting-clad grace, Lee was a man of awesome physical presence. It was all too easy to envision Lee as Jane Eyre's fearsome rider on the moor as well as his stealthy entering of a lady's bed chamber upon her fevered request. Lee, who in real life was an active, middle-aged cricket fanatic, performed Dracula's ritual of love in the classic lothario manner, milking the vampire role for all it was worth. He was even bit the midnight seducer.

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In the late 1950s a British studio named Hammer Films revitalized the horror genre by teaming then-unknown actors Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee in a series of remakes of the classics of the 30s, in which director Terence Fisher substituted a vibrant dynamic quality for the slow moody Gothicism of the originals. A number of these early Hammers have become classics in their own right, including the three featured Saturday night in Moore Auditorium: "Horror of Dracula" at 10, "The Hound of the Baskervilles" at 11:30 and "The Mummy" at 1 a.m. Boogie, boogie-boo!

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'The ERA never go

by *nora leto*

At eight o'clock Wednesday morning a large group assembled inside the building. These people were mostly occasional bleary-eyed representatives through the crowd.

The occasion? The ERA Amendment vote once the Senate comes to a vote. These people were mostly thought to take care of the matter. Senators saw their chance for publicity and went on and on and...

The Stop-ERA forces were easy to spot. They carried huge stop-sign buttons that read "The ERA is a bad idea." The opponent, a Jacksonville high school senior, said the ERA is a bad idea.

"Drafting..." said Francis, "I don't think men have to go. And I don't think men have to be defended by a man. Why, I can't even hold a gun."

Miss Kitchens also had other things to say. "Homosexuals — they could be a problem. And if all the inequality women were wiped out, I'd have to live with her."

But other opponents of the ERA were expressing their views. "The ERA is a bad idea," said Morris Poole of Live Oak, Fla.

And then there were the button-pushers. A picture of a young naked boy and a picture of a young naked girl. "There is a difference."

Meanwhile, the speeches went on. The senators on a television in the room shouted out one heckler who was angry glares from the Anti-ERA forces.

No one booed or hissed during the speeches; in fact, there was controversy each one. Everyone seemed to be in agreement. The people were there to be made. The people were there to be made. The people were there to be made.

Dottie Harris of Tallahassee, an opponent of the ERA, said: "The ERA is a bad idea. The ERA is a bad idea. The ERA is a bad idea."

One woman interrupted to say that as a woman, they'd crucify her. "Were the pro-ERA forces optimistic?" "There's always the chance of change his mind," said one optimistic. "said another lady."

Another said she wished that "men would support the ERA, but... to work."

Finally, after many hours of speeches, there were many tired and happy people. There were many tired and happy people. There were many tired and happy people.

One smiling junior high school student said: "The ERA will never go away."

Another youngster summed up the day when he said, "People are tired anymore," he said, "but look at today."

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'The ERA will never go away'

by nora leto

At eight o'clock Wednesday morning there was already a large group assembled inside the rotunda of the Capitol building. These people were mostly lobbyists, but an occasional bleary-eyed representative or senator passed through the crowd.

The occasion? The ERA Amendment in Florida faced a floor vote once the Senate convened. The Senate had thought to take care of the matter right away, but when the senators saw their chance for publicity, they began to speak, and went on and on and . . .

The Stop-ERA forces were easy enough to identify — they sported huge stop-sign buttons that read "Stop ERA." One opponent, a Jacksonville high school student, voiced her fears about the ERA:

"Drafting . . ." said Francis Kitchens, " . . . it's bad enough that men have to go. And anyway, if I had to choose between being defended by a man or a woman, I'd choose a man. Why, I can't even hold a gun."

Miss Kitchens also had other interesting fears about the ERA: "Homosexuals — they could get married and adopt children. And if all the inequalities between men and women were wiped out, I'd have to marry my roommate if I wanted to live with her."

But other opponents of ERA were more poetic in expressing their views. "The ERA is a handful of nails," said Morris Poole of Live Oak, "and the family is the coffin."

And then there were the buttons. There were some with a picture of a young naked boy and girl whose caption read, "There is a difference."

Meanwhile, the speeches went on as the crowd observed the senators on a television in the lobby. "Who's winning?" shouted out one heckler who was promptly silenced by angry glares from the Anti-ERA people surrounding him.

No one booed or hissed during the speeches by the senators; in fact, there was controlled applause at the end of each one. Everyone seemed to be interested in the decision to be made. The people were there not to fight each other, but rather to represent what they believed in.

Dottie Harris of Tallahassee had this to say about the opponents of the ERA: "The Bible is being extended to cover the ERA here," she said, "and it really shouldn't be."

One woman interrupted to say, "If Jesus Christ came back as a woman, they'd crucify her too."

Were the pro-ERA forces optimistic?

"There's always the chance one of (the senators) will change his mind," said one supporter. "Yes, I'm optimistic," said another lady with a forced smile. Still another said she wished that "more women had come down to support the ERA, but . . . too many of them have to work."

Finally, after many hours of rhetoric, the ERA failed. There were many tired and happy faces in the ranks, but the losers were not totally defeated.

One smiling junior high school student had this to say — "The ERA will never go away."

Another youngster summed up the events of the whole day when he said, "People say that nobody cares anymore," he said, "but look at all the people that came today."

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Male birth control is safe

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Medical experts said yesterday that male birth control injections have proven both safe and effective and now it's up to the Food and Drug Administration to decide whether they can be marketed.

Dr. Emil Steinberger said results of his

year-long study using the male hormone, testosterone, for male birth control were successful.

"There were no undesirable side effects. It is absolutely safe," Steinberger told physicians attending the World Congress on Fertility and Sterility.

Saccharin may be allowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration may allow small amounts of saccharin to be sold as a drug but will not reverse its decision to ban it in diet soft drinks and food, agency officials said yesterday.

The FDA's decision, to be revealed in detail today at a morning news conference, could leave saccharin with

the same legal status it has in Canada.

When that country banned the sweetener last month, on the basis of animal studies which implicated it as a potential cancer causer, it announced simultaneously that saccharin in loose or tablet form would continue to be available as a non-prescription drug, just as aspirin is.

Foreign troops are in Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Moroccan troops have been airlifted to Kolwezi in the center of Zaire's copper belt and are preparing for a major offensive against invading forces from Angola, Western diplomatic sources reported yesterday.

"We've heard the Moroccan troops are being grouped around Kolwezi and that within a week or so they will join Zairean soldiers in a concentrated move westward toward the Angolan border to confront

the invaders," one source said.

Such an offensive was expected to prompt the fiercest and most extensive fighting since the invasion forces crossed from Angola March 7. In the early days of the invasion, the rebels captured several border towns with little resistance from Zairean troops.

The diplomatic sources in Kinshasa said about half an initial Moroccan force of 1500 men had reached Kolwezi.

Hearst coughs up names

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, fearful for her life, gave authorities the names of three persons she thought wanted to kill her during her bank robbery trial, her attorney revealed Tuesday.

F. Lee Bailey, urging a three-judge appeals court panel to overturn her robbery conviction, disclosed that she had given the names of Steven Soliah, Kathy Soliah and James Kilgore to the U.S. attorneys in San Francisco and Sacramento.

"We did this in an effort to get them off the streets so they wouldn't kill her, which they tried to do," Bailey said.

He later told reporters that his mention of attempts on her life referred to bombings of the Hearst Castle at San Simeon, Calif., and a Hearst family ranch in Northern California. Hearst was not at either location when the bombings took place last year.

Soliah was arrested the same day as Hearst was captured in San Francisco and she later testified she had lived with him while she was a fugitive. He later was acquitted on another bank robbery charge. Soliah's sister,

Kathy, and Kilgore are still at large.

Bailey and U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. appeared before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to argue whether Hearst's conviction should

be overturned. Hearst, who is free on \$125,000 bail, was not present in court, but her parents were.

The panel took the case under submission.

Todd Rundgren's Utopia tours 90 cities this spring, and the show promises to be one of his longest and most elaborate. Costing nearly \$200,000 to assemble, the stage set will include a 25-foot pyramid, an 18-foot sphinx, fire jets, water fountains and lasers synchronized with digital recording devices. The show will open with video home movies of the band on a screen that folds itself into the stage.

Utopian Roger Powell has invented something called the Probe Keyboard System which held keyboard that will control six synthesizers onstage. Musicians such as Edgar Winter and Gary Wright have used these holds before, but the lightweight Probe represents a technological advance eliminating the need for other keyboards onstage. Powell expects it to be marketed for more \$15,000.



The actual set as described here is for the Utopia Concert coming to Campbell Stadium April 24. The band is shown on the set. Rundgren is shown climbing the pyramid as he will in the spectacular finale of the show April 24.

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Signature _____

I can be reached at: Phone _____

Address _____

Nominations must be received by April 29

Carter's energy plan recon stiff gasol

by united press international

WASHINGTON — President Carter's energy conservation proposals, consumers, auto makers and oil companies have obtained and summarized yesterday.

A White House spokesperson said the plan would indeed be "tough," trying to sell it directly to the public "that" Monday evening.

The proposals outlined by the administration along the line, and provoked angry protest from consumers, the oil industry — and the North American News Association, said Senate Republican leaders their own energy proposals and a on the public as an alternative to Congress Wednesday.

According to NANA, which said the document, the Republican plan energy conservation aided by tax production through "free market" oil and natural gas.

So, the consumer will feel the pinch proposal — but apparently most Carter and his advisors have private.

The Journal said the draft it obtained before Carter makes his expected Monday.

But it said key features of the plan — GAS PUMP TAXES: Some addition of a five cent per gallon tax to double the current federal tax another nickel a gallon tax consumption rises by 1 per cent maximum of 50 cents per gallon.

— AUTO TAX: A "gas guzzler" tax on automobiles that fail to meet gasoline mileage standards. The tax for the poorest performers starts at \$100 for 1985. Manufacturers turn cars as well as gas guzzlers would be taxed.

— OIL TAX: A wellhead tax on oil produced within the United States per cent to the pump price of consumer again.

— NATURAL GAS PRICES: A regulated ceiling on natural gas industrial use of gas, so as to fuel coal.

The Journal said the draft plan energy conservers, including tax who install insulation or solar heating companies that switch to coal as



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Carter's energy plan recommends stiff gasoline tax

by United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Carter's master plan for energy conservation proposes stiff taxes on gasoline consumers, auto makers and oil companies, according to a draft obtained and summarized yesterday by the Wall Street Journal.

A White House spokesperson said the closely-guarded plan would indeed be "tough," and Carter might start trying to sell it directly to the public in a televised "fireside chat" Monday evening.

The proposals outlined by the Journal stress pocketbook penalties all along the line, and might be expected to provoke angry protest from consumer groups, labor, auto makers, the oil industry — and Republicans.

The North American News Alliance, in a copyrighted dispatch, said Senate Republicans already have drawn up their own energy proposals and are waiting to spring them on the public as an alternative to the plan Carter presents to Congress Wednesday.

According to NANA, which said it has a copy of the document, the Republican plan proposes "Voluntary" energy conservation aided by tax incentives, plus increased production through "free market" increases in the price of oil and natural gas.

So, the consumer will feel the pinch under either reported proposal — but apparently more so under the package Carter and his advisors have been hammering out in private.

The Journal said the draft it obtained still could be revised before Carter makes his expected pitch to the public Monday.

But it said key features of the current draft are:

— **GAS PUMP TAXES:** Some time after January, 1979, addition of a five cent per gallon tax on gasoline, or more than double the current federal tax of four cents. After that, another nickel a gallon tax in each year gasoline consumptions rises by 1 per cent or more nationwide, to a maximum of 50 cents per gallon over 10 years.

— **AUTO TAX:** A "gas guzzler" tax on manufacturers of automobiles that fail to meet increasingly tough federal gasoline mileage standards. The tax would start at \$412 per car for the poorest performers and could rise to \$2500 per car by 1985. Manufacturers turning out high performance cars as well as gas guzzlers would get some of the penalties rebated.

— **OIL TAX:** A wellhead tax of several dollars per barrel on oil produced within the United States, adding about 10 per cent to the pump price of gasoline and hitting the consumer again.

— **NATURAL GAS PRICES:** An increase in the federally regulated ceiling on natural gas prices, plus a tax on industrial use of gas, so as to force industry to convert to coal.

The Journal said the draft also contains rewards for energy conservers, including tax credits for homeowners who install insulation or solar heating devices, and for utility companies that switch to coal as a power source.

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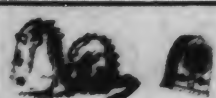
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1973 WITH AM FM AC TINTED GLASS GAUGES DELUXE INTERIOR. HAVANA 539-5611.

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"35 MPG" 1976 DATSUN B 210
Hatchback 4 speed \$3200 Make Offer Ph. 644-5817 12:30-4:30.

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2 bdrm furn apt. near Pineview School \$120 a mo. \$50 deposit lease 385-2866. 877-3758 or 877-2077.

Hilltop Apts. Summer Rates Special June 16 — August 31. \$115.00 per month includes pool, laundry, rec. room cable T.V. and sauna. Sign up now! Call Bonnie 222-2056 411 Chapel Dr.

Edgewood Apts. is now leasing for summer. \$115.00 per month includes heated pool, sauna, laundry rec. room and cable T.V. Stop by and see Jody or call 222-0503. 630 W. Virginia St.

Lemon Tree 403 Hayden Rd. Summer Specials! One bedroom at \$110.00 Two Bedroom at \$165.00. Both include heated pool, laundry, + free cable. Leases run from June 16-August 31. Sign up now! Call Jim 575-1258.

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Edgewood Apt. to sublet \$155 per mo. rent paid till May 1 move in now. Call 224-0582 after 6 or 222-0503.

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Responsible F roommate needed for partly furnished 2 bedroom apt. 90 mo. 1/2 util. Call Ann after 5:00 575-8221.

Fem. rmm(s) summer qtr. share lg. 2 bdrm. apt. in nicest complex in Tallahassee. Call 576-4740.

Applications are now being taken for the position of Orientation Group Leaders, for Summer Early Orientation 1977. Stop by 102 Bryan Hall for an application and more information.

I LIKE LIVING ALONE! NEED ONE
BDRM. APT. OR EFFICIENCY FOR LESS THAN \$100 A MONTH BY JUNE 1 CALL JACK 575-9908.

Clean student offers to live in and care for house or apt. this summer in exchange for free rent. Good at maintenance. References. 575-8382.

Fem. rmm(s) to share 2 bd apt. at Colony Club for summer. 224-4786.

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2 female rmm(s) for summer qtr. to share 2 bdrm. apt. 1/2 blk. from campus. \$75 mo. Call Lisa 644-5362.

Housemate needed preferably female \$65. + 1/2 utilities phone etc. Downtown call Annie 222-8269.

Need 2 roommates for 3 bdrm house on Lake Bradford \$125 ea. for own room utilities included. Call Brad or Phil at 576-7382.



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Counselors for private Carolina Boys & Girls camp. June 16-Aug. 17. From \$325-\$425 plus room, board and laundry. Camp Pinewood, PO Box 4585 Normandy Branch Mia. Bch. Fla. 33141.

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HARRISON, MAINE. FINAL OPENINGS: Tennis (Varsity or skilled players); Aquatic Director; Swimming (WSI); Boating, Canoeing, Sailing; Waterskiing; Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts; Pioneering & Trips. Season: June 27th to August 22. Write details: Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Tel: 516-482-4233.

Grad student wheelchair needs roommate — parttime helper your own room. Salary negotiable. Contact Art 64-6669 or U-Box 1699 for summer quarter.

Delivery men wanted, good hrs. Good pay. Apply in person Marco's Pizza 618 W. Tenn. St. After 4 p.m.

Commissary people wanted apply at 1001 W. Pensacola Domino's Pizza Some food experience preferred.

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\$175 a week — prefer sophomores and juniors with background in business or psychology. Call 222-2767.



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A discussion by Dr. Timm and Billian — Psychiatrists — FSU Health Ctr. Wed. Apr. 13 2-3 p.m. — Thurs. & Fri. Apr. 14-15 12:30-1:30 Rm. 425.

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Tour Europe with group of college students. 22 days for under \$1275 Ph. 224-4326 5-8. First time offer.

Hotdogs, hotdogs, hotdogs. I am so sick and tired of eating hotdogs. I could die! If I only had a little money I could buy some tuna fish. You can help me out by letting me immaculately type your papers, only \$75 page. Call 644-5505 Danni.

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SHY BUT EASY GOING, LONELY GUY FINDING IT DIFFICULT TO MEET GIRLS. PLEASE WRITE U-4185. I WANT TO MAKE US BOTH HAPPY.

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No more exam nerves! Pass every test. New shortcuts & techniques. "The Exam Secret" \$2.00...50 cents post. Free book list. Virginia Braun, Box 982, Dept. F-2 Stone Mountain, Georgia 30083.

GODBY BAND FLEA MARKET
J.M. FIELDS PARKING LOT Saturday April 16, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday April 17, 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

I would like to meet a sincere, intelligent, creative Christian man, 24 or older, who would like to meet a woman with similar qualities. Write me at P.O. Box U-9993.

BUSY PET OWNERS
Responsible, experienced animal loving couple will babysit your pet for an hour, day or weekend. Care will include exercise, feeding & any other general or specific health aspects. \$2 for an hour's walk, play & exercise; other fees negotiable. For information call 222-9058 anytime.

UJA FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN
Support those in need. Come to all Hillel activities during the week of Apr. 17-24 ph. 644-6659 or 222-6197.

Dear Sarah I'm sorry about the big fight last night. Let me make it up to you. Meet me under the NURSING BLDG. APR. 20 WED. NIGHT 8:30 P.M. I promise you won't regret it.

PARTY with Hillel on Wed. Apr. 20
under the Nursing bldg. starts 8:00 p.m. Israeli Food with LIVE BAND

HILLEL UJA ISRAELI INDEPENDENCE WEEK Apr. 17-24 Wed. 8:00 p.m. Party Nursing bldg. Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Film 126 Bel. Sun. 11:30 a.m. Brunch in Union.

Leeta, an old man once said, if you can't say something nice about someone don't say anything at all O-Kay

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN
RUTLEDGE. I LOVE YOU. BECKY

TROPICAL FISH & SUPPLIES
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WALLET WITH \$40 IN IT AND YOU DON'T. SUCH. SUCH IS LIFE

Found prescription glasses, brown plastic frame in dustbowl parking lot 222-8424.

FOUND ALUMINUM TENNIS RACKET
ET AT TULLY CTS. TUES. NIGHT CALL AND DESCRIBE 576-8232

PAUL WISE — I HAVE YOUR BOOK
AND KNAPSACK — PICK UP AT UNION LOST & FOUND

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LOST T1 SR51 Calculator turn in to LOST & Found or campus police. Reward \$5.00. T. Wyly. Call collect 386-255-9687 or (904) 255-1401

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Answers to Namu near downtown area. Reward offered. Call 222-4888 5-6 p.m.

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APRIL 22, 23 & 24
3 MILES PAST MOM & DAD'S ON U.S. 27 S.

Four free cups of Coke!

See our ad in this paper.



Intramurals but a que

by glenn greenspan

The Intramurals fields are now one seems to know who will win which could amount to as much according to an IM spokesperson.

Plans for the lights were made. Installation was only completed the the lights is over \$150,000, according to Doug Manheimer, with student government and student administration.

The problem now revolves around energy to keep them burning.

"We've been given permission. The director of Internal activities. "I assume the matter was added in reference to the source lighting.

Lighting.

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Intramural fields are now bright but a question of funding remains

by glenn greenspan

The Intramural fields are now equipped with lights, but no one seems to know who will be paying the electric bill which could amount to as much as \$5000 annually, according to an IM spokesperson.

Plans for the lights were made three years ago, but final installation was only completed this year. The total cost of the lights is over \$150,000, according to former student senator Don Manheimer, with \$75,000 coming from student government and \$75,000 from the FSU administration.

The problem now revolves around who will pay for the energy to keep them burning.

"We've been given permission to use them," said Paul Dirks, the Director of Internal and External intramural activities. "I assume the matter will be taken care of," Dirks added in reference to the source of funds available for lighting.

The Florida State Student Government, in a recent budget hearing, refused to allocate funds to the IM department for the purpose of paying the monthly bill the lights.

"I don't think it's fair for student government to pay for the lights," said student senator Lance Day, chairman of the committee on recreation and leisure services. "We've had to cut back so much, student government just can't afford it."

Dr. Robert Kimmel, Director of Student Affairs for Recreation and Leisure Services, stated that the matter is under consideration by the FSU administration.

"There will be a meeting soon to discuss the matter," said Kimmel. "We still must account for payments, we just have to decide who is going to pay."

Repeated efforts to locate Homer S. Fisher, Florida State's Vice President for Administrative Affairs, for comment were futile.

Bucs pick QB Huff

TAMPA (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers acquired quarterback Gary Huff from the Chicago Bears Wednesday and placed veteran quarterback Steve Spurrier on waivers.

The Bucs gave up undiscovered draft choices for Huff, a five-year veteran of the National Football League.

Head Coach John McKay said Spurrier was placed on waivers in order to give him the option of making a deal with the club or his choice.

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Register 7 p.m.
Thurs. Apr. 14 Union Pool
Instructor John Crotty
14 years teaching experience

Netters to face Rollins at Tully

by calvin glover

Coach Ken Vinson's men's tennis team will take on Rollins College this afternoon at 2 on the Tully Gym courts.

The Seminoles will carry a 6-11 record against Rollins, a top Division Two team, as they attempt to regroup after Flagler College blew them out 9-0 last Saturday.

As usual, Allan Bellamy will be stroking in the number one singles spot and John Dwight seems to be firmly secure in the number two spot.

Although their present record leaves much to be desired, Vinson, an FSU law professor, is enthusiastic concerning the future.

"Five out of the six singles players starting today were walk-ons last fall," he points out. Altogether, the Seminoles field four sophomores, one freshman, and only one junior among the starting six.

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Painters Pants in Light Blue, Denim, Off-White, and Pure White — 13.50
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Largest Selection of Dress, Hiking and Work Boots, featuring DINGO and DURANGO

Complete Line of Camping and Backpacking Equipment, featuring Tents, Coolers and Stoves, Lanterns, Sleeping Bags, Fuel, and Accessories by Coleman.

Women seek title

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State women's softball team will be competing in the Flagler Invitational Tournament slated to be played April 15-16.

The Flagler Tournament will include some of the best women's teams in Florida including top-ranked Flagler.

The Lady Seminoles possess an 11-5 mark so far this season, which is not as good as it could be, according to assistant Coach Dianne Murphy.

"We ought to be 16-0," said Murphy. "There aren't any real problems, things just haven't been going right."

In the Gator Invitational held earlier this spring, FSU finished fourth due to a sudden lapse at the plate.

In their next tournament action at South Florida in Tampa, the women were forced to play four games in one day, which, according to Coach Murphy, was just too much to ask.

"There is no doubt we're the best team in the state," said Murphy. "We have an excellent defense. We just need to get ourselves together."

Intramurals

TODAY WILL BE the last opportunity to register for LPO sponsored Scuba Classes for the spring quarter. Those wishing to sign up should be at the Union Pool at 7 p.m.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 70 Bellamy. Those students taking sailing lessons should attend the lecture at 6 p.m. Officers will meet at 7 p.m.

FIRST ROUND DEADLINE for the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is tomorrow at 10 a.m. The draws are posted outside Room 117 Tully.

MEMBERS OF THE RECREATION Council should check with the IM Office after 1 p.m. to find out when the next budget meeting will be held.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14 Men's Softball Schedule

3:30 p.m.
Field 1 Kellum 2 vs. Cawthon 3
Field 2 Landis 1 East vs. Magnolia Basement "A"
Bandfield 4:30 p.m. Sailey 7 vs. Sailey 3

5:30 p.m.
Field 1 Landis 5 East vs. Sailey 2
Field 2 Magnolia 2 vs. Magnolia 1
Bandfield Cawthon 2 vs. Kellum 4

Field 1 Mode's Commodores vs. Capital Punishment
Field 2 Group Therapy vs. Lookin' Bad, Feelin' Good
Field 3 Psychotics vs. PEK
Bandfield Mandingo Warriors vs. Ruby's Riggers

Women's Softball Schedule

4:30 p.m.
Field 4 Something Else's vs. Andrew's Angels
Field 5 Hale Winamea vs. Rookies III
Field 6 Master Batters vs. Frednecks

5:30 p.m.
Field 4 Touchdowns vs. Hotdogs
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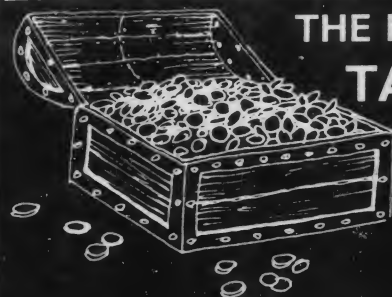
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**Bronough
houses
derelict:**

by steve dollar

Tallahassee has a "devastating" which the city "has no incentive" FSU pre-law student Mark Ellis.

Ellis, who has been working to eliminate downtown slum area before the City Commission for eight about substandard housing, he said the city has the basis. charged that the plan was not be.

"The city is violating the law lack of code enforcement on many buildings.

"Tallahassee must direct the job," Ellis told the Commission. code enforcement department. problem areas and had neglected condemnation law against land dangerous buildings. He added neglected to label such building ordinance.

The code department has tagged duplexes as dangerous and according to Housing and Code Administration Specialist Doug claims that very little has been.

"I can take you down there haven't done anything," he added that the city was violating action against landlords who have.

**Impeach
move dr**

A motion to impeach Student President Doug Guetzloe was dropped Wednesday night's Student Senate Judiciary and Rules committee withdrew his motion to remove to "the ambiguity of the statute Guetzloe of violating.

Lamb's original move was sp Guetzloe's abuse of power" favorable to the Black Student Center on the SG page of The Senate's consideration of the B.

"The original intent of the move to watch his step," Lamb said, vice president had been overste office.

Guetzloe had earlier termed



Florida Flambeau

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Friday, April 15, 1977

Bronough Ct. houses remain derelict: Ellis

by steve dollar

Tallahassee has a "devastating housing problem" which the city "has no incentive" to solve, according to FSU pre-law student Mark Ellis.

Ellis, who has been working since September to eliminate downtown slum area Bronough Court, spoke before the City Commission for the third time Tuesday night about substandard housing in Tallahassee. Though he said the city has the basis for a good plan, Ellis charged that the plan was not being executed.

"The city is violating the law," he said, pointing to lack of code enforcement on many of the Bronough Court buildings.

"Tallahassee must direct the Housing Authority to do its job," Ellis told the Commission. He indicated that the code enforcement department was slow to inspect problem areas and had neglected to enforce a 120-day condemnation law against landlords failing to repair dangerous buildings. He added that the department neglected to label such buildings under a dangerous building ordinance.

The code department has tagged 11 of the Court's 15 duplexes as dangerous and has demolished three, according to Housing and Community Development Administration Specialist Doug Coleman. However, Ellis claims that very little has been done.

"I can take you down there and show you that they haven't done anything," he said Tuesday night. He added that the city was violating the law by not taking action against landlords who have not demolished or



photo by robert o'lary

Kids at condemned residence

repaired dangerous buildings within 120 days. He cited three instances of this occurring in Bronough Court.

THA Director Calvin Ogburn admitted at the meeting that a "few" houses may have passed the deadline, but that he hoped "for some justification."

After a heated discussion between Ellis, Ogburn and Mayor Ben Thompson, Thompson said the commission was satisfied with THA's performance. He denied Ellis' request that the city change its housing policy of "shotgunning" redevelopment efforts all over town.

Ellis had asked for a "target" approach which would aim housing relief at problem areas.

However, Thompson said that he would meet with Ellis "and anyone else you want to meet with" to discuss specific housing difficulties that Ellis could list.

Ellis has not yet decided if he will meet with Thompson, charging that the commission "has avoided the issue." He said he is considering legal action against the city.

Government 'perverted'

by andy kanengiser

The "pork chop mentality" has returned to the Florida legislature, charged state Sen. Robert Graham (D-Miami Lakes) in a speech before FSU law students yesterday.

Pork chop legislators have created "a perversion of state government for private gain," he said.

Without naming names, Graham, a candidate for the Florida governorship in 1978, said the pork chop politicians want to establish "special prerogatives and monopolies."

"We may be towards the bottom of a wave and may start up again," Graham said of the Florida Senate. The comment drew some cheers from the law students.

The Senate voted down the Equal Rights Amendment Wednesday, and Graham said he believes the anti-homosexual stand of singer Anita Bryant contributed to the ERA defeat. Graham was one of 19 ERA backers in the Senate.

In a wide-ranging question and answer session, Graham said his efforts to succeed Gov. Reubin Askew have been aided by Pat Caddell, a pollster for President Jimmy Carter.

Graham said he is opposed to the decriminalization of marijuana. He added that he wants to see its impact in states such as Oregon, California and Alaska which have instituted decriminalization.

Graham said he is also opposed to casino gambling in Florida. He does support a bill that would allow a student to be an active participant in the collective bargaining talks between the Board of Regents and United Faculty of Florida.

Concerning the universities in Florida, Graham said he sees the educational institutions as part of "an appreciable slippage in quality of most public services in the state."

"You can't have first-class services in Florida with a fourth-class tax base," said Graham, a strong advocate of tax increases and reforms.

Impeachment move dropped

A motion to impeach Student Government Vice President Doug Guetzloe was dropped by its sponsor at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting.

Judiciary and Rules committee chairperson Rick Lamb withdrew his motion to remove Guetzloe from office due to "the ambiguity of the statute" which he had accused Guetzloe of violating.

Lamb's original move was sparked by what he termed "Guetzloe's abuse of power" in placing a commentary favorable to the Black Student Union and the Women's Center on the SG page of The Flambeau prior to the Senate's consideration of the BSU-WC funding issue.

"The original intent of the motion was to tell Guetzloe to watch his step," Lamb said, indicating that he felt the vice president had been overstepping the bounds of his office.

Guetzloe had earlier termed the charges "a joke."

Senate kills straw poll idea

(UPI) — Equal Rights Amendment supporters joined opponents yesterday as the Senate Rules Committee killed a bill giving Floridians a non-binding vote on the ERA in November, 1978.

Sen. Tom Gallen's committee rejected 10-3 a bill which would have sent the controversial issue to Florida voters on a straw ballot. The full Senate rejected the ERA 21-19 Wednesday.

The straw ballot bill, sponsored by Sen. John Ware (R-St. Petersburg), was approved by Gallen's committee on Monday, but left pending until yesterday by a reconsideration motion.

Of the five Rules Committee

members who voted for the ERA on the floor, only Sen. Dan Scarborough (D-Jacksonville) voted for the straw ballot.

Sen. Lori Wilson, the ERA's prime Senate sponsor, supported the straw ballot as a strategic move. Wilson (I-Cocoa Beach) hoped to keep the issue before the Senate and possibly get a second vote on the ERA when the straw ballot bill reached the floor.

Sen. Jack Gordon, an ERA backer, said the issue is dead this session, and there is no reason to keep the mass of supporter and opponents around.

"We have had this traffic problem in the corridors, and you're just going to keep this issue going all the time," said Gordon (D-Miami Beach).

Scarborough charged that the straw ballot was first introduced by ERA opponents to put off a floor vote when they believed the ERA would be approved by the Senate. It should be allowed now to give backers of the amendment at least a glimmer of hope, he said.

"Let this thing quietly die. You've got them down with your feet in their neck. There is no need to grind their faces in the ground," he said.

Ware denied that he sponsored the straw ballot as a strategic move to kill the ERA. He said he has introduced the bill every year since the ERA first became an issue, believing that Floridians should have a chance to vote on it "so we'll know once and for all how they feel."

Workshop on sexuality is set

Both men and women can attend the "Exploring Our Sexuality" workshop to be held tonight from 7 to 10 and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

This one-weekend workshop will be oriented toward heightening the awareness of the participants in the areas of body image, sex roles, assertiveness, passivity, sharing, fantasy, impact on others, massage, and sexual sensitivity. It is not intended to provide sex therapy and will be fairly structured.

Experienced group leaders Tony Jimenez and Lucy Kizirian will be workshop facilitators.

For more information or to register for the sessions, call 644-2470.

Bringing a floor pillow might add to the comfort of participants, Jimenez said.

Sponsored by the FSU Counseling Center, this workshop is designed for both persons with previous group experience and those who have not participated in other groups. Group members will share a dinner after the Sunday session.

Sliger is 'roasted'

FSU President Bernard Sliger will be "roasted" by a dozen of his colleagues at a banquet Sunday night at 7 in the Union ballroom.

The roast is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and tickets, at \$10 each, are on sale at Gayfers, Staffords in the Northwood Mall and Nic's Toggery downtown.

Dr. Billy Hodge will serve as master of ceremonies and hopes to be able to introduce state Senate President Lew Brantley and state Rep. Joe Lang Kershaw as specially invited guests. Others who will join in roasting Sliger are Vice Presidents Stephen McClellan of University Relations, Homer Fisher of Administration, and Joe Hiatt of Educational Services.

weather

Another great weekend for just about anything is predicted. Warm, sunny days with highs in the mid to upper 80s and clear, cool nights with lows in the 50s and 60s set the scene. Winds will be generally mild and out of the southeast. — by mark gunzelman

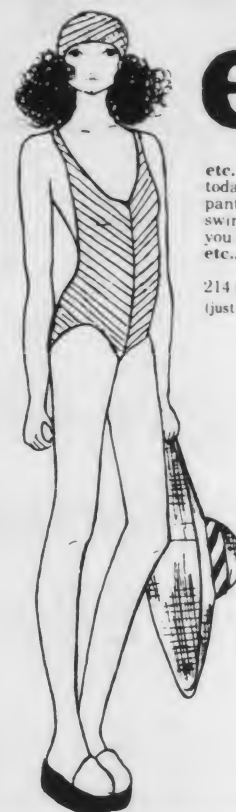
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In brief

THE CPE class "Frisbee Fling" will be held at the FSU Dairy Farm Sunday. THE INTERNATIONAL Student Association will have a reception for visiting international students Sunday at 8 p.m. at the International Center.

THE AMBASSADORS of Prophecy will have a \$2 a-plate dinner Saturday night at 224-3956.

THE INDIA Association will show a film tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Room 12.

A "SPRING Renewal" retreat will be held at Camp Indian Springs in Wakulla County. Information on the weekend is available at the Universal Light Church at 386-5857.

FSU B'NAI B'rith-Hillel will join in shabbat services tonight at 8 p.m. at the Bellamy Building. Available at 644-6987.

THE FILM "Lucia" will be shown at 120 Bellamy.

CIRCLE K will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Bellamy Building.

LAE, the criminology fraternity, will have a meeting today in the Bellamy Building.

TODAY is the last day to file for June elections. Those who qualify should report to the Registrar's Office, Room 214 Suwannee.

Items submitted for the "In Brief" column must be received no later than 3 p.m. on the day before they will be run only once — on the day of the event or on the day before the event if it is a regularly scheduled meeting. Items will be accepted on a space-available basis. CPE courses are paid for by the university and will not be given space in this column. "In Brief" announcements cannot be taken unless they include the date, time, location, and a contact person. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In Brief" column should be directed to Davis Whitman at 644-5505.

JUMPIN' into SPRING

Leave it to Levis to create a dynamic way to wear denim for spring. It's called the jumper gaucho, and it's new from Levis for gals. In the true Levis tradition, these full-on gauchos sport adjustable buckle straps front zipper, pockets, rivets and stitching — all in 100% cotton that's perfect for warm weather. Choose any one of our many tops to finish the look. Here, we've added a poly cotton short sleeve T-shirt with colorful stripes with a scoop neck.

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contemporary clothing

In brief

THE CPE class "Frisbee Fling" will be held on the west side of the FSU Dairy Farm Sunday at 3 p.m.

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Association will have a reception for visiting international high school students Sunday at 2 p.m. at the International House, 930 W. Jefferson.

THE AMBASSADORS of Prophecy Gospel Choir will have a \$2.45 dinner Saturday. Further information is available at 644-3956.

THE INDIAN Association will show the film "Amanush" tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Room 120 Carraway.

A "SPRING Renewal" retreat will be held April 22-24 at Camp Indian Springs in Wakulla County. Further information on the weekend is available from the Seeds of Universal Light Church at 386-5857.

FSU B'Nai B'rith-Hillel will join with Temple Israel for shabbat services tonight at 8. Further information is available at 644-6987.

THE FILM "Lucta" will be shown tonight at 8:30 in Room 120 Bellamy.

CIRCLE K will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the lobby of Cawthon Hall.

LAE, the criminology fraternity, will hold a bake sale today in the Bellamy Building.

TODAY is the last day to file for June graduation. Students who qualify should report to the graduation section of the Registrar's Office, Room 214 Suwanee Arcade.

Items submitted for the "In Brief" column must be received by The Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. on the day before the event is scheduled. They will be published only once — on the day of the event if it is scheduled in the afternoon, or the day before the event if it is scheduled in the morning. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced only once, at the beginning of each quarter. CPE courses are publicized in the CPE catalog but will not be given space in this column.

"In Brief" announcements cannot be taken over the phone. All items submitted must include the date, time, location, name and sponsor of the event, and the admission charge, if any, or they will not be published. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In Brief" policy should be directed to the editor, Davis Whiteman at 644-5505.

Today kicks off FSU Greek Week

by patti davis

FSU faculty and staff will be auctioned off to paired sororities and fraternities today beginning at 3 p.m., on the steps of the Westcott Building. This event will kick off Greek Week, 1977.

Entertainment will be on hand during the auction, with music by the Panhandle Express Bluegrass Band. Money received will be donated to Strozier Library. Some of the faculty members to be auctioned off will be Lu Goldhagen, Dr. Stephen Winters, dean of Basic Studies, Dr. Joseph Karioth, theatre, and Dr. John Kerr, marketing.

During the week sororities and fraternities will be paired for social events and games. There will be happy hours Friday, April 15, at Stonehenge and Saturday, April 16, at The Palace Saloon. Sunday, April 17, members will celebrate Crest Day in the Union Courtyard during the after-

noon.

An appreciation tea will be given Monday, April 18, for house mothers and judges. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings there will be talent shows from 7:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. at The Eye; sororities perform the first night and fraternities the second.

Jersey Day will be Thursday, April 21, and groups will hold paired socials and dinners in the evening. A barbeque will be held Friday afternoon from 4 until 7 at the band field; cost will be \$2.50.

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Free legal services offered by FSU Student Government

JUMPIN' into SPRING

Leave it to Levis to create a dynamic way to wear denim for spring. It's called the jumper gaucho, and it's new from Levis for gals. In the true Levis tradition, these full-cut gauchos sport adjustable buckle straps, front zipper, pockets, rivets and stitching — all in 100% cotton that's perfect for warm weather. Choose any one of our many tops to finish the look. Here, we've added a polo cotton short sleeve T-shirt in courtly stripes with a scooped neck.

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Creationist movement shot down again

Editor:

Regarding the letter of Duncan MacMillan et al. on March 30: there appears to be a perpetuation of the same mythological explanations concerning the origin of life. There is

absolutely no evidence to suggest that evolutionary principles do not adequately explain speciation. That life had an impersonal beginning is completely compatible with the facts we know derived from the fields of

biochemistry, genetics, ecology, geology and paleontology.

It is important to recognize that quotations from the Bible (albeit the word of god or anyone else) do not constitute hard core physical evidence against evolution. They

are merely opinionated, poetic expressions that may or may not contain a great deal of meaning for certain individuals.

Normally my attitude would be to dismiss the creationist argument as an example of irrational thinking, but because of the political impact such fanatics have demonstrated, I feel it necessary to equate their statements with other foolish groups such as the Moonies or occultists. There is no doubt that

such people are impeding academic and scientific progress.

It is possible that the theory of evolution is incorrect, but more the field has been researched, the more evidence has been accumulating supporting it. Until someone comes along and provides evidence against evolution is the most acceptable theory available explaining the biological world.

Gilbert Noyes

Department of Biological Science

"SENATOR!" IT'S PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY, THANKING YOU FOR VOTING 'NO' ON E.R.A. ...SAYS YOU SAVED HER CAREER!"



Cocoa Beach a funland?

Editor:

I doubt you will print this letter, as it may not coincide with your views.

In order to eliminate the artificial moral barriers against free and uninhibited sex, society must undergo a number of steps. Society needs to encourage

prostitution, so that the price of sex can be competitively driven down, and eventually be of no monetary value. Sex should not have a price.

The ERA (amendment against all sexual discrimination) is a vehicle that can greatly aid prostitution. By its simple

wording, it will forbid the sexual discrimination which is found in separate restroom facilities. Homosexual prostitutes presently solicit in the restrooms, and with the ERA, heterosexual prostitution would receive a revolutionary boost.

It would be a great revolution in this country to rid ourselves of this discriminatory practice of having separate restroom facilities. We should do what the progressive Africans, Asians, and Latin Americans do; we should unify the restrooms. At least, men should be allowed use of women's facilities, and women should be allowed to use men's facilities. After all, a man walking into a women's restroom in Latin America purposely would not be rushed off to prison as he would in this country.

Also, the ERA would prohibit discrimination in bathing attire. No one should be prohibited from going topless at the beach, just because of one's sex. Oh yes, Cocoa Beach could become quite a funland with the ERA.

Name Withheld

Name Withheld

WATCH displayed no foresight, concern

Editor:

The feminists from WATCH (Women Acting Together to Combat Harrassment) who invaded the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital's maternity floor showed their total disregard for anything but their own selfish cause.

Did anyone think (a word I'm sure is alien to this group) about the possible affect their presence might have on newborn children in the sterile area of the hospital? If so, they should be prosecuted

to the hilt. If not, then both they and their cause should be ignored on the basis that it disregards the health of the child.

Ms. Downer, a leader of the movement, lacks foresight or concern as expressed by her actions. Hopefully, no physical injuries to the children occurred as a result of her and her compatriot's impulsiveness. More importantly, perhaps the authorities will be able to jail her before she does injure a child.

Don't substitute dogma for curiosity

Editor:

There is a certain poignance in reading the astonishing claims that the "Creationist" movement is making these days, and I suppose it will always be true that people will continue to believe what they want to believe, regardless of the chilly realities of scientific fact. And yet these toy theories of a Sunday school "Creation" are such nonsense I feel some adult should begin the rebuttal.

Tim Russell tries to prop up a sagging scripture with the Second Law of Thermodynamics, the so-called absence of transitional forms in what H.G. Wells called "The Record of the Rocks," and a vague argument centering on the fact that life on earth is supported by very fragile conditions in regard to temperature and atmosphere.

David Rockett would like science to come to the aid of the Creationists, but hedges his bet by liberal appeals to faith and the ever-useful dodge of pretending that scientific realities are a matter of "opinion" — opinion, one assumes, arrived at through some sort of democratic and fair-minded discussion, as in, e.g., "Resolved: the Law of

Gravity Should be Repealed.

Well, Tim and David, it should be repealed, shouldn't it? As wouldn't it be pleasant if we didn't have to sort of, you know, die? Unfortunately for us all, the Law of Gravity is not negotiable and for each and every individual, 98.6 degrees of life comes as close to a wormy conclusion. But Jesus notwithstanding, you can no more dismiss the reality of evolution and restore the Book of Genesis as scientific "fact" than could the Inquisition preserve the Ptolemaic Universe by burning Bruno.

The secret desire of the dogmatist is to put Human Meaning back into the world. I sympathize; the history of our species shows us examples of every culture of efforts to impose some sort of design on what we find around and within us. We find gods in the stars and intimations of another kingdom in our dreams. But it is the great responsibility of our culture in this moment in history that we stop believing in fairytales and start living with facts. Culture starts to die when they substitute dogma for curiosity.

Douglas Fowles
Professor of English



Now comes Miller time.



Letters

Legislators: save Capitol

Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for your recent editorial calling for the preservation of Florida's most historic building, its state capitol. Your clear and honest reporting of the facts is especially refreshing after months of bias editorializing of news items by the Tallahassee Democrat, which has based its own position on fabrication, fiction and half truths, rather than on facts.

Apparently, there are those who believe the old adage that if you tell a lie often enough, it becomes accepted as truth. Others such as Bruce Smathers, Cerald Lewis, Bill Gunter, Robert Shevin and the many others who have fought to save the Capitol, realize that if truth is not on your side then you are on the wrong side.

After two years of involvement in the campaign to save the Capitol, I have found that truth is a necessary ally. There is little doubt as to which side it was on.

Recently, the Tallahassee Democrat stated that it would cost \$26 to \$52 million to save the 1923 Capitol because we would have to spend anywhere from \$150 to \$300 per square foot to restore it. However, the source from which they obtained those figures stated emphatically that no one should use them when considering the Florida Capitol. About two weeks ago the Democrat blazed across its front page that it would cost \$7.5 million to restore the 1923 Capitol. However, the source from which they obtained their information stated clearly that \$7.5 million was only the highest of three figures; that it could cost as little as \$3.5

million to save it. No where in the Democrat have I read that Florida could receive 50 per cent funding for restoring the Capitol.

This week I read on the front page of the Democrat that Don Tucker, who last year bought himself a desk costing \$7000, a desk I am certain he felt was fit for a governor, stated that he would not vote for funds to save the State Capitol. Yet, 69 per cent of his constituency want it saved. Other officials who have voiced the favor of saving the Capitol usually were quoted on page seven or further back in the Democrat.

Those of us involved in the fight to save the Capitol realize that though many battles for it have been won, the ultimate test — the one in the Florida legislature — is yet to come. I urge all concerned not to stop fighting now. Write to each of your elected representatives voicing your support of the historic Capitol. By doing so, together we shall see that the Florida Capitol endures the Malcolm Johnsons and Don Tuckers who stand alone against us.

Cletus Glen Chambers

'Tortures' not funny

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the April 1 edition of The Flambeau, which I enjoyed. Enjoyed, that is until I turned to page five and was appalled at the poor attempt at humor, entitled "CPE Tortures." I have asked myself several times if maybe I was over-reacting or simply not taking it in the April Fool's Day sense, but it still leaves me with my original, immediate repulsive reaction.

I believe it may say something more about our condition (social, psychological or otherwise). I saw no humor in the pictures or print, and to have placed them in an edition geared towards the April Fool's joke is beyond my conception of responsible editing.

I hope I am not the only one who feels this way and would urge anyone who shares my opinion to write or phone this newspaper.

Don A. Cunningham

CCB does good job for consumer

Editor:

I would like to extend my appreciation for the action the FSU Consumer Complaint Bureau took in my particular case.

Last August I purchased a stereo system (in Connecticut) under a various warranty agreements. The limited warranty in this case was a service warranty for a BSR company. The warranty card came a list of authorized dealers in Tennessee was on that list.

I took it there for service, to have it cleaned, cured a problem, but it cost \$15. They claimed the BSR company in New York was not reimbursing them for the services. In turn, they could not fulfill the "limited warranty." I passed because I wanted it fixed. Then I went to the Consumer Complaint Bureau and got action. They got back to me several times to ask me additional questions and to let me know what they were doing to clear up the issue.

The complaint was filed during the middle of winter quarter. By the time I got home for spring break a check was waiting for me from the BSR company in New York. It had gone to the heart of the problem and gotten all my money back. That's what I had asked for, but quite honestly I wasn't too optimistic.

I am pleased with their work and concern with the individual case. Too many times the consumers are at a disadvantage. If you're at all concerned about this and in a particular case you think is valid, I strongly recommend you take advantage of their service in Room 320 Union.

To all of you in the Consumer Complaint Bureau, thank you again.

Jody Weber



THE BOXED ESTÉE LAUDER GIFT SET IS YOURS FREE WITH ANY PURCHASE OF 6.50 OR MORE

Kit contains

- ★ Maximum care body lotion
- ★ European performing Creme
- ★ Aliage Sports Fragrance

Treatment

Whipped Cleansing Creme	3 1/4 oz. 5.50	7 oz. 9.00
Dry Dry Skin Astringent	8 oz. 7.50	16 oz. 10.50
Pure Milk Creme Wash		3 1/2 oz. 5.00
Swiss Performing Creme	1 1/2 oz. 10.00	1 1/2 oz. 17.50
Estoderme Creme Emulsion	2 oz. 9.00	4 oz. 13.50
Estoderme Enriched Under Makeup Creme	2 oz. 9.50	
All Day Eye Creme	1 oz. 7.50	
European Performing Creme	1 1/2 oz. 17.50	

Make up

Tender Matte Makeup	1 1/4 oz. 7.50
Dawn Beige Matte New Beige Matte	
Eye Color Sticks	4.25
Sheer Blue/Hazy Blue	
Mint/Meadow Green	
RE-NUTRIV Rich Rich Lipstick	4.00
Rose Brick	
Sunglazed Apricot	
All Day Pink	
Soft Film Compact Rouge	5.00
Sunny Brick Shimmering Apricot	

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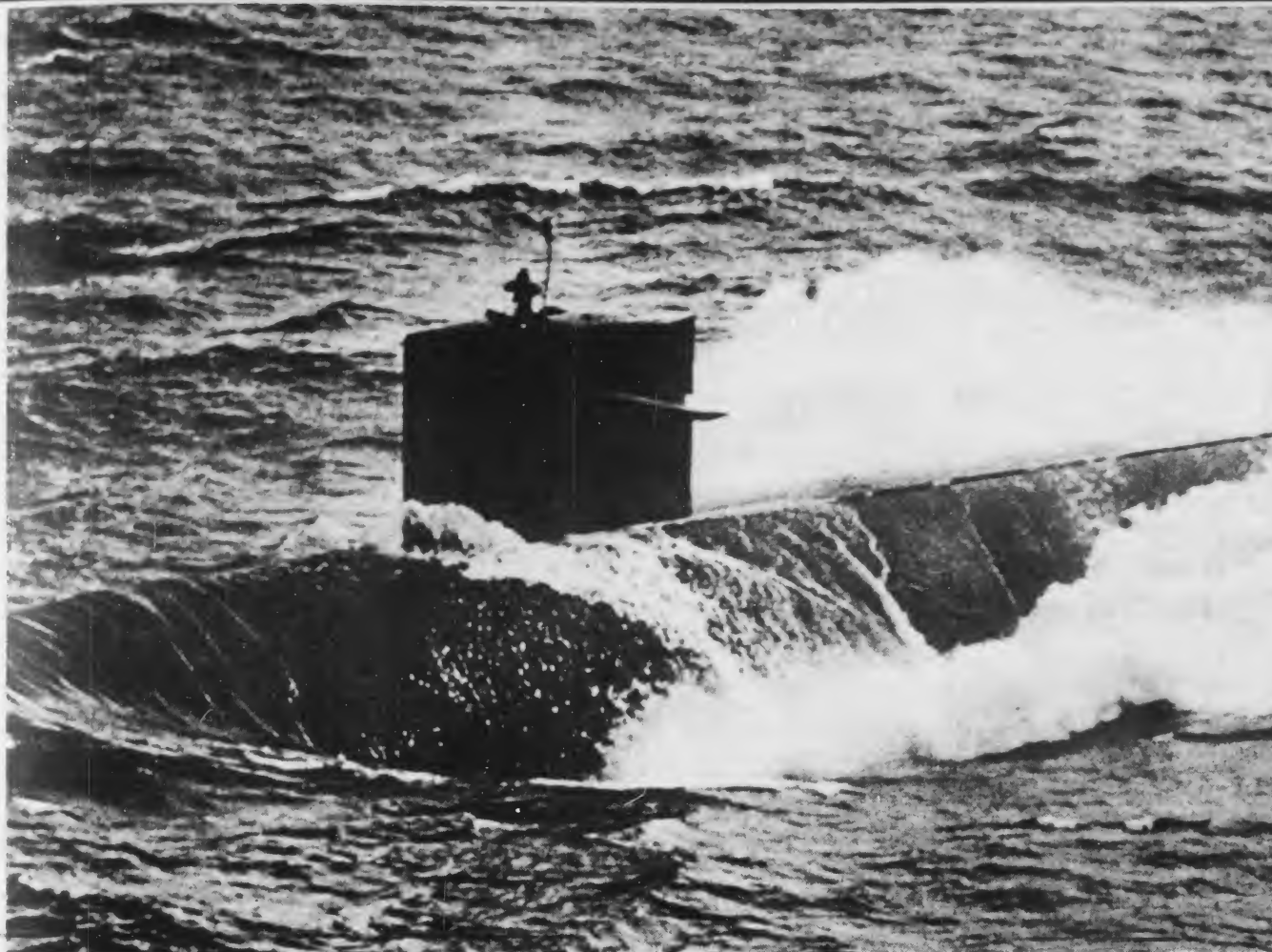
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Boutique Eau de Parfum Spray	2 1/4 oz. 8.50
Cologne	4 oz. 8.50
Body Satin'ee	4 oz. 6.00
Eau de Parfum Spray	8 oz. 9.00
Pure Fragrance Spray	2 oz. 7.50
Estee	2 1/4 1/2 oz. 10.00
Super Cologne Spray	2 oz. 1.00
Super Perfume	1/4 oz. 15.00
Daytime Pure Fragrance Spray	1.85 oz. 11.00
Perfumed Body Creme	1 1/2 oz. 12.50
Aliage	
Sport Fragrance Spray	2 1/4 oz. 11.00
Sport Fragrance Pocket Spray	1/2 oz. 7.00
Pure Fragrance Spray	2 oz. 12.50
Eau d'Aliage Fragrance Spray	2 1/4 oz. 7.50

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You have only until May 15th to enroll in this year's Navy Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Program. If you are majoring in engineering, math or physical sciences,

contact your placement office to find out when a Navy recruiter will be on campus. Or call toll free, **800-841-8000** (in Georgia, 800-342-5855) for more information. And if you're still a junior, ask about the Navy's NUPOC Collegiate Program, which pays you up to \$6,000 during your senior year.

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—SUNDAY!—

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Four free
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Coke!

See our
ad in this
paper.



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—SATURDAY!—

3 Classics from the
HAMMER House
of Horrors

—AT 10:00—



**HORROR OF
DRACULA**

TECHNICOLOR
Peter CUSHING • Melissa STRIBLING

—AT 11:30—



—AT 1:00—



THE MUMMY
Moore Aud. \$1.00

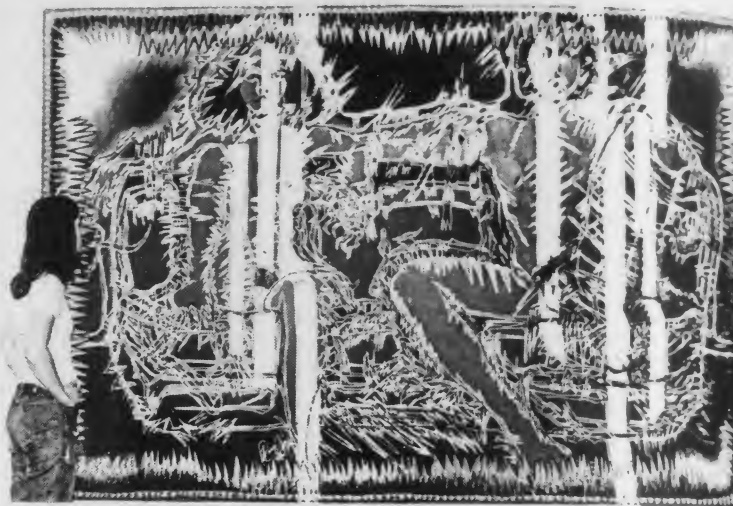
weekend

Art show begins today

The School of Visual Arts faculty exhibition opens tonight and will be on view through May 6. Three new faculty members will be exhibiting their work for the first time in Tallahassee. They are Joan Ballou, a sculptor; Mary Johnson, an environmental sculptor, and photographer Virgil Mirano.

The exhibit also features faculty members George Bocz' four ceramic pieces, William Harper's bead necklaces and pins crafted out of metal and Trevor Bell's large canvas. Other art works include prints by Jane Hartwell and lithographer William Walmsley, alabaster sculptures by Ralph Hurst, a mixed media installation by Arthur Deshaies and a collage and ink work by Marylou Kuhn. Paintings in this exhibit, located in the Fine Arts Building gallery, are by Jack Mims and Ray Burggraf.

The public is invited to view the exhibit from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1-4 p.m. Saturday.



photos by robert o'ly



SANDY NASSEN



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THURSDAY APRIL 14th THRU SATURDAY APRIL 16th
SHOWS AT 9:30 & 11:00 FREE ADMISSION

(FUNDED BY YOUR A & S THRU S.G.)

LeMoyne

Southeastern artists who draw or work in graphics or are eligible to enter the 1977 Foundation Fine Arts Competition held June 4 through July 5. Awards of \$350 and \$250 will be presented to three artists.

"In arranging this show anticipates the exposure of professional artists representing talents of North Florida, Georgia," LeMoyne Director McIntyre said.

"This is the first of what is an annual competition and an occasion of visual excitement for the community as well as an exhibition for each participating artist."

Artists who live in the telephone area code area and 912 area are eligible to enter entries, which will be considered by Juror Joe Testa-Secca, professor at the University of McIntyre said all works must be framed and all flat-work must be framed to hang. Watercolor, graph

media type



Resumes prepared for offset printing, \$12 first page, \$3 each additional half page. Resume photos taken and veloxed.

644-5744

FLAM

Room
Deadline

LeMoyne competition open

Southeastern artists who paint, sculpt, draw or work in graphics or photography are eligible to enter the 1977 LeMoyne Art Foundation Fine Arts Competition to be held June 4 through July 5. Awards of \$500, \$350 and \$250 will be presented to the top three artists.

"In arranging this show LeMoyne anticipates the exposure of student and professional artists representative of the talents of North Florida and South Georgia," LeMoyne Director Nancy McIntyre said.

"This is the first of what we hope is an annual competition and an opportunity of visual excitement for the Tallahassee community as well as an important exhibition for each participating artist," she said.

Artists who live in the Florida 904 telephone area code area and the Georgia 912 area are eligible to enter one or two entries, which will be considered for awards by Judge Joe Testa-Secca, an artist and professor at the University of Tampa.

McIntyre said all works must be original and all flat-work must be framed and ready to hang. Watercolor, graphics, drawings

and photographs must be under glass and a non-refundable \$10 entry fee must accompany exhibits. Payment of the fee does not guarantee exhibition.

Entries must be hand-delivered May 6-9 at the Old St. Petersburg Printing Co. on Adams and Call Streets. Entry forms must be submitted and fees paid by April 25. Forms and detailed instructions may be obtained by writing LeMoyne Art Foundation, 125 N. Gadsden Street, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301 or by calling 904-222-8800.

A preview reception of the exhibition will be held from 7:30 until 9:30 on June 4, with the awards presentation at 8.

Soprano in recital

Soprano Linda Danforth will present her Master's recital Saturday night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. She will be accompanied by pianist Alan Thomas. Danforth has studied under Yvonne Cianella.

Eat less saturated fat.

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American Heart Association

media type



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FREE ADMISSION TO MIDWAY—
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WE WELCOME GREEK WEEK 1977
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APRIL 24 — A SPECTACULAR 3-HOUR EVENING
UNDER THE STARS

with TODD RUNDGREN
and "UTOPIA"

DOAK CAMPBELL STADIUM—
AT SUNDOWN



Anyone for a trip to Europe?

by mark tellier

If you are considering packing your bags and heading for Europe this summer, keep in mind there is more to overseas travel than just adventure and intrigue.

A record number of college-age tourists are expected to arrive in Western Europe this year. For many, a little extra planning could mean the difference between a memorable adventure and a costly misadventure.

Dr. M. Phillip Leamon, professor of foreign language education here at FSU and a seasoned traveller, has some helpful hints for students considering going to Europe.

"I don't want to come off as a know-it-all," Leamon said modestly. But the truth is that he has directed foreign study programs in France, Germany and Mexico, in addition to traveling extensively on his own.

"Anyone going to Europe should ask himself why he wants to go," Leamon warned. "If you want to see how others live," he said, "then you can expect to confront some differences in lifestyles."

But if you are looking for creature comforts and "hot dogs, hamburgers and Coke" in Europe, Leamon suggests staying at home.

"If you want to stay at a Hilton, go to Miami," he advises.

Leamon stresses that there is more needed before boarding a plane for Europe than just a passport and a flight schedule, but a passport is at the top of the list.

A passport application can be made right here in Tallahassee, at the County Clerk's Office, and will be returned by mail in about two or three week's time. Passports cost about \$13, and are valid for five years, he said.

Another preliminary step recommended by Leamon before leaving the states is a visit to your family doctor or local health center for inoculations.

"Inoculations are a good idea," he said, despite the fact that few vaccines, if any, are required for travel overseas.

But the most important consideration for a prospective tourist should be how to get to Europe, how to travel after arriving, and how to meet the everyday needs of traveling. Leamon recommends:

- Travel by charter. "There are round-trip charter fares available for \$300-\$400," Leamon suggests. He recommends the student charters sponsored by the Council on International Education Exchange, a non-profit organization located in the U.N. Plaza. Travelling during the spring or autumn months is cheaper than during summer months, when air fares peak.

- Student hostels are adequate, but many are located in off-the-wall places. Many inexpensive hotels, located near bus or train depots, offer breakfast as part of the package.

- Pack a guidebook and foreign pocket dictionary. Leamon said such books as "Europe on \$10 a Day" list inexpensive lodging and restaurants. A dictionary can help prevent communication breakdowns from occurring.

- Don't travel alone. "Your first trip abroad can be a discouraging experience," he said, "when you find your textbook French inadequate." Also, what can be a hassle for

one person can be an adventure for two or three.

- Don't leave one country without exchanging some American money for the currency of your destination. Traveller's checks are the safest way to carry funds, but Leamon advises keeping check receipts in a separate place, in case of theft.

- Travelling varies in Europe: Bicycles and mo-peds are inexpensive to rent. Hitchhiking is common in Europe, and is relatively safe.

- Students on a super-tight budget should consider overseas job opportunities. If a young traveller is willing to do some asking around, Leamon added, there is work available. He gave, as an example, teaching English. By working, "a young person gains an insight that you don't get on a tourist bus," he said.

- Allow a minimum of two weeks per country, and try to limit each trip to just two or three nations. Don't try to see all of Europe at once, he cautioned.

- Begin trip preparations now. Obtaining passports and other procedures take time. He who waits until the last moment may be left behind to see Europe courtesy of National Geographic Magazine.



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by united press international

Tired of spending your money in the sun at that same resort every year?

Earthwatch offers an alternative. The six-year-old nonprofit has its headquarters in a suburb of Boston. It serves as a marketplace for people to fund expeditions around the world.

This summer Earthwatch will take people as far as Bolivia to study fossils of the Andes, and to Provincetown Harbor.

Shorts topped
by the
hooded T.

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Spend vacation digging

by United Press International

Tired of spending your vacation basking in the sun at that same old posh seaside resort every year?

Earthwatch offers an alternative.

The six-year-old nonprofit organization has its headquarters in Belmont, Mass., a suburb of Boston. It serves scientists as a marketplace for people needed in research expeditions around the world.

This summer Earthwatch will send people as far as Bolivia to research the fossils of the Andes, and as close to home as Provincetown Harbor on Cape Cod to

examine its ecology.

Twice yearly the organization publishes a list of expeditions scientists wish to pursue, but lack the funds and manpower.

Applicants are mailed a description of each trip and information on the cost, which ranges between \$500 and \$900.

The expeditions, which usually last between one and three weeks, are not always attended by professionals and no formal training is needed for any trip.

This summer 100 teams of amateurs will be recruited to assist scientific expeditions in 13 states and 17 foreign countries.

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9 to 4 daily

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following day's
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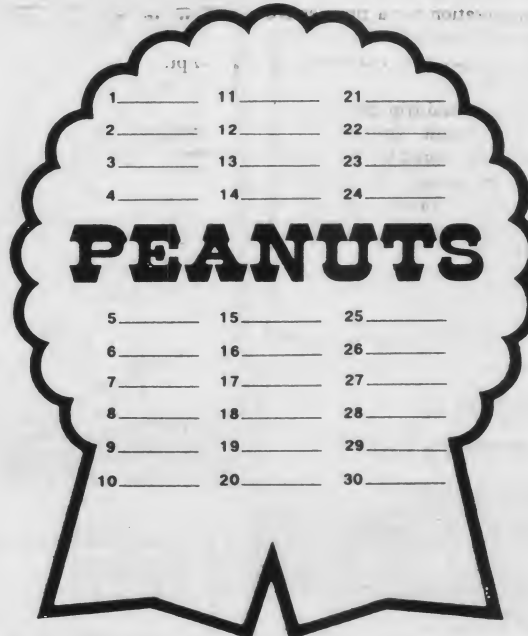
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The
Vogue

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Your challenge is to form as many words of four or more letters as you can by using only the letters in the word below. No names, con-

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We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too.

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around the state nation world

Carter still wants ERA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will continue speaking out for the Equal Rights Amendment and there is hope it will be ratified "right at the wire" in 1979, an aide said yesterday.

Mark Siegel, a deputy presidential assistant who has been lobbying for the women's rights amendment, said in an interview that its defeat in the Florida Senate Wednesday was upsetting.

But Siegel said he believed ratification by the three additional states needed to put it into the Constitution "will come at the wire in 1979. It will be very exciting."

ERA has been ratified by 35 states, with 38 needed to put it over the three-fourths mark. The Florida Senate voted it down 21 to 19 — marking the third unsuccessful lobbying attempt by the White House. Nevada and North Carolina also rejected it.

Spring dash starts today


WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of Americans are expected to participate today in one of spring's annual rituals — the last-minute dash to the post office to beat the midnight deadline for filing income tax returns.

As of last Friday, the Internal Revenue Service had received 58.7 million returns at its 10 service centers across the nation, an IRS spokesperson said.

The spokesperson said approximately 83 million returns were expected by the deadline.

"Almost everybody who is going to get a refund has already filed," the spokesperson said. "So it can be assumed that many of the returns filed just prior to the deadline owe the government money."

We Are One



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Brunch: Apr. 24 Leon-Lafayette Rm. 11:30 AM. GUEST SPEAKER: GIORA SHARF

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A Representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Tuesday, Apr. 12 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3376 Peachtree Road, NE, Suite 430, Atlanta, Georgia 30326. (404) 266-1060

The National Center admits students on the basis of individual merit and without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age or national origin.

Angola warns Zaire about shelling ships

by united press international

Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko yesterday accused the Soviet Union of directly bombing Zambian border villages in an attempt to subvert relations between the two African neighbors. He denied Angolan charges that Zaire had shelled one of its ships from shore.

The Soviets flatly denied the charges in Paris and warned France to stay out of the escalating invasion.

In other developments, Morocco said it would send no more troops to help Zaire fight its invasion of the copper belt Shaba province from Angola and West Germany pledged \$2 million in food and medical aid to Zaire.

Angola's defense ministry said a Zaire coastal battery had shelled one of its ships in Angolan waters, causing injuries, and threatened retaliation.

"This warning already amounts to a formal and definitive demand for a non-recurrence of such provocative acts whose consequences will fall entirely upon the Kinshasa regime," the Angolan statement said.

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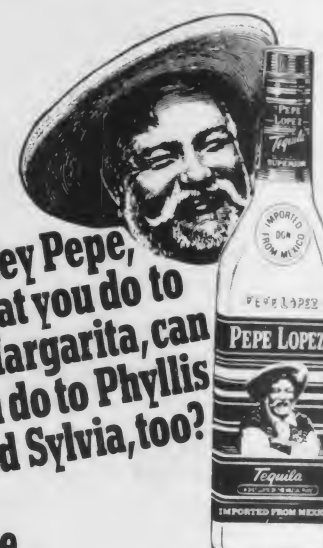
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Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carter, admitting political attacks were also a factor, will veto a \$50 tax rebate proposal. He grounds the improving economic conditions the stimulus longer needs the stimulus. In an appearance in the House press room, Carter announced the decision that two days of closed meetings on economic, political and other aides.

"Yes, there were political attacks," he said. "The other thing, though, was economic. It could have passed the

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Carter withdraws rebate plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, admitting political considerations were also a factor, withdrew his \$500 rebate proposal yesterday on grounds the improving economy no longer needed the stimulus.

In his appearance in the White House press room, Carter personally announced the decision that followed two days of closed meetings with his economic, political and congressional aides.

"There were political considerations," he said. "The overwhelming thing, though, was economic. We could have passed the economic

stimulus package in its entirety had we decided to go ahead with it."

But he acknowledged that "no doubt" many Democratic congressional leaders had "lost their enthusiasm" for it. The leaders had said the House passed rebate proposal was in serious trouble in the Senate.

"I've been accused of a lot of things," Carter said. "I don't believe anyone has ever accused me of being afraid of a political fight or of being too quick to compromise."

"I did not back off because I feared political defeat."

In New York, the stock market

soared more than nine points apparently in response to early reports Carter was dropping the rebate proposal, which many businessmen opposed as inflationary.

Carter said that last December, when he and the Democratic congressional leadership hammered out the two-year, \$31 billion economic stimulus package, the rebate proposal was justified because "Unemployment was 8 per cent, the economy was dormant, to say the least, and inflationary pressures were not as great as they are now."

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29 GALLON SALT WATER TANK UNDER GRAVEL AND DYNAFLO FILTERS PUMP HEATER METAL STAND LIGHT TOP GRAVEL CORAL AND ALL ACCESSORIES. ALL ITEMS \$90 OR BEST OFFER CALL 878-4246 NIGHTS.

1962 Gibson Melody Maker. Sunburst. Old Gibson amp. Both mint cond. \$225.00 Trades considered 575-8220.

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2bdrm turn apt. near Pineview School \$120 a mo. \$50 deposit lease 385-2866. 877-3758 or 877-2077.

Hilltop Apts. Summer Rates Special June 16 — August 31. \$115.00 per month includes pool, laundry, rec. room cable T.V. and sauna. Sign up now! Call Bonnie 222-2056 411 Chapel Dr.

Edgewood Apts. is now leasing for summer. \$115.00 per month includes heated pool, sauna, laundry rec. room and cable T.V. Stop by and see Judy or call 222-0503. 630 W. Virginia St.

Lemon Tree 403 Hayden Rd. Summer Special! One bedroom at \$110.00 Two Bedroom at \$165.00. Both include heated pool, laundry, + free cable. Leases run from June 16-August 31. Sign up now! Call Jim 575-1258.

STILL LOOKING?

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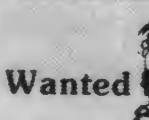
2 mobile homes \$110 & \$125 monthly. Furnished, AC, lot, water & sewage included. Available immediately on large private lot. 877-1526.

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Wanted

Responsible F roommate needed for partly furnished 2 bedroom apt. 90 mo. 1/2 util. Call Ann after 5:00 575-8221.

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Clean student offers to live in and care for house or apt. this summer in exchange for free rent. Good at maintenance. References 575-8382.

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GODBY BAND FLEA MARKET J.M. FIELDS PARKING LOT Saturday April 16, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday April 17, 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

I would like to meet a sincere, intelligent, creative Christian man, 24 or older, who would like to meet a woman with similar qualities. Write me at P.O. Box U-6993.

UJA FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN Support those in need. Come to all Hillel activities during the week of Apr. 17-24 ph. 644-6659 or 222-6197.

Dear Sarah I'm sorry about the big fight last night. Let me make it up to you. Meet me under the NURSING BLDG. APR. 20 WED. NIGHT 8:30 P.M. I promise you won't regret it.

PARTY with Hillel on Wed. Apr. 20 under the Nursing bldg. starts 8:00 p.m. Israeli Food with LIVE BAND

HILLEL UJA ISRAELI INDEPENDENCE WEEK Apr. 17-24 Wed. 8:00 p.m. Party Nursing bldg. Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Film 126 Bel. Sun. 11:30 a.m. Brunch in Union.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN RUTLEDGE. I LOVE YOU. BECKY

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EVERYONE'S INVITED TO MEET CHARLIE DANIELS SUNDAY AT HIGH NOON IN THE UNION COURTYARD SADDLE UP AND COME ON DOWN FOR FREE ALBUMS, BALLOONS AND AUTOGRAPHS

Pam, one day early, but happy b day anyway. Now you can go back to Calif and really have fun!

Ron. Can you believe it's been three months? It's hard to accept that we only have two months left to spend together. But remember, even though out time is limited our happiness isn't! Love as always, Jill

COME ON DOWN TO THE UNION COURTYARD ON SUNDAY AT NOON TO MEET CHARLIE DANIELS. ALBUMS, AUTOGRAPHS AND OTHER GOODIES TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

SUNDAY IS CHARLIE DANIELS DAY! BE AT THE UNION COURTYARD AT NOON ON SUNDAY TO WELCOME CHARLIE DANIELS TO TALLY TO WIN A COMPLETE CATALOG OF CD ALBUMS DON'T FORGET ABOUT WGLF'S BANNER CONTEST. FOR MORE INFO CALL 224-1227.

WENDY BLAZIER!!! APRIL 18TH! HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM YOUR RICH MEDIA PALS: GERALDO RIVERA, LOUISE LASSER, ANDY WARHOL & BARBARA STREISAND THE VENGEANCE VALLEY GANG — NOT SO RICH — BUT WE ARE HAPPY — SENDS LOVE AND ARTY MENUS.

Get involved! Serve on the CPE Board of Directors. Come by CPE office at 251 University Union for more info. You must be a student to serve.

CAR WASH \$1.00. SATURDAY APRIL 16, AT SALLEY HALL.

WOMEN BEWARE The proprietor of a local pillow establishment is sometimes inclined to employ brute force when his clumsy approaches fail, a disability that leads him to make offensive physical overtures to females when who enter his business. next time we print his name!

My sweet Baby James — I'd love for us to have our own marathon tonight in celebration of your 26th B.D. I could rumba with you forever! With love, you luscious lady!

DEAR SHARON AND CAROL, WELCOME TO THE CLUB! YOU ARE THE BEST. YAY BETA CLASS!! WE LOVE YOU, YOUR AEPHI SISTERS



Lost & Found

Found prescription glasses, brown plastic frame in dustbowl parking lot. 222-8424.

FOUND ALUMINUM TENNIS RACKET AT TULLY CTS. TUES. NIGHT CALL AND DESCRIBE 576-8323.

LOST — dark brown male cat near Alumni Vill. Scared of people. REWARD Call Henry at 644-2487.

Lost TI SR51 Calculator turn in to Lost & Found or campus police. Reward \$5.00. T. Wily. Call collect (904) 255-9687 or (904) 255-1401.

LOST: PACKET OF CROSS PENS IN BEL. 216 TUES. EVE. CALL RICK HESSE 644-1255 OR 575-9377.



FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE OMNI BEER GARDEN "BEER FESTIVAL"

6-12 PM 15¢ DRAFT ALL NITE 30¢ BOTTLE BEER NOW! SICILIAN PIZZA and MEATBALL SUBS 525 W. Tenn. St. NEXT TO THE FINE ARTS BLDG.

FSU m

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Seminoles next three days, including a tour of Dade City.

The Seminoles defeated capture their initial win of the Jones picked up the victory by while striking out eleven batters.

In today's game Brooks Carey's last win was against Tournament. Bretz notched series by trimming Hawaii 5-3. After the double-header the face number four ranked Flor

Guillermo paces Se

by glenn greenspan

For Florida State All-Star Bonilla playing baseball is a "There's nothing like baseball played ball, and he always w have a son I hope he will play since I was nine. It's my life. As a freshman Bonilla led average, including 81 hits, w third base.

In his sophomore year, B average, but still hit at a .330. In that same year he account team. His 77 hits that year plus set a new varsity record for B As a junior Bonilla received attainable for a college athl coaches All-American team.

"I just couldn't believe it, smile. "I never expected any of the biggest thrills in my life. That year Bonilla continued .346 average while once again (73).

This year Bonilla leads the appears on his way to another time at second base.

"It was hard adjusting at first as long as I can play every day Bonilla attributes his aggressively as possible. "We b anything," said Guillermo. Bonilla feels his FSU career more thing happens: "We b Series. Omaha here we come

Netters fa

The Florida State men's yesterday by a score of 7-2. The loss dropped the Sem Winning for FSU was the and Brad LaMontagne who the lone single victory.

Did you to feed you

ADAMS ST THE HA 521 N. ADAM

FSU nine set for weekend

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Seminoles will play four games in the next three days, including a twin bill against St. Leo today in Dade City.

The Seminoles defeated the St. Leo Monarchs 9-1 to capture their initial win of the season. In that contest Larry Jones picked up the victory by allowing just three base hits while striking out eleven batters.

In today's game Brooks Carey is expected to get the nod in the opener with Mike Bretz throwing the nightcap. Carey's last win was against USC in the Hawaiian Easter Tournament. Bretz notched his last victory in the same series by trimming Hawaii 5-2.

After the double-header the Tribe travels to Gainesville to face number four ranked Florida.

Guillermo Bonilla paces Seminoles

by glenn greenspan

For Florida State All-Star second baseman Guillermo Bonilla playing baseball is a dream come true.

"There's nothing like baseball," said Bonilla. "My dad played ball, and he always wanted me to play. If I should have a son I hope he will play too. I've been in the game since I was nine. It's my life."

As a freshman Bonilla led the club in hitting with a .351 average, including 81 hits, while playing a fine defensive third base.

In his sophomore year, Bonilla went down slightly in average, but still hit at a .330 clip.

In that same year he accounted for 77 hits which lead the team. His 77 hits that year plus his 81 hits his freshman year set a new varsity record for FSU.

As a senior Bonilla received one of the highest honors attainable for a college athlete — he was named to the coaches All-American team.

"I just couldn't believe it," said Bonilla, hiding a faint smile. "I never expected anything like that. It has to be one of the biggest thrills in my life."

This year Bonilla continued his tremendous hitting with a .346 average while once again breaking the 70 hit plateau (73).

This year Bonilla leads the team in hitting (.389) and appears on his way to another All-American selection, this time at second base.

"It was hard adjusting at first," responded Bonilla. "Just as long as I can play every day I'm happy."

Bonilla attributes his fine play to competing as aggressively as possible. "You must go 100 per cent on anything," said Guillermo. "There is no half way."

Bonilla feels his FSU career would be complete if just one more thing happens: "We beat USC in the College World Series. Omaha here we come!"

Netters fall to Rollins

The Florida State men's tennis team fell to Rollins College yesterday by a score of 7-2.

The loss dropped the Seminoles to 6-12 on the season. Warming for FSU was the doubles team of Bruce Mittle and Brad LaMontagne while Mike Euchevarria picked up the lone single victory.

sports

In the last Gator-FSU conflict the Gators swept the Seminoles by scores of 8-3 and 2-1.

Leading the way for Florida is pitcher Ross Baumgarten, one of the all-time winningest pitchers in Gator history.

At the plate J.B. Caldwell paces Florida in hits and RBI's. The Gators also boast the all-time SEC base-stealing record holder in the person of Nick Belmonte. Last season Belmonte swapped 60 bases on the way to the record.

Florida State Coach Woody Woodward feels this will be one of the key series of the season. "The games this week and next week (four games against Miami and two against South Florida) will be very big," said Woodward. "We now need every victory we can get."

In the Gainesville series Seminole victory leader Larry Jones will pitch Saturday with Mike McLeod on the mound Sunday.

Florida State will return home April 19 and 20 to play two games against the University of Miami. Game time for both nights is 7:30 p.m.

Open gets underway

by calvin glover

On a balmy afternoon at Killearn the Ninth Annual Tallahassee Open golf tournament rolled out the carpet to at least four first round leaders.

Jack Ewing, Ed Dougherty, Richard Meissner and Ed Snead all carded four-under-par 68's to share in early frontrunner honors.

Eight others, including Allen Miller, are locked together just one stroke behind the leaders at 69.

Most cards seemed to be following a general pattern of undercutting par on the back nine while tripping over the front half of the course.

Snead's experience was representative of the erratic nature of play thus far when he birdied the 17th hole out of a sand trap after splashing a double bogey into the water on the eighth hole.

Former FSU star Hubie Green shot a first round 72 to put him four strokes off the pace. Chi Chi Rodriguez also carded a 72.

GREEK WEEK 1977 FACULTY AUCTION—OFF

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•BERNIE WAXMAN •DR KARIOTH

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Linkswomen take second

special to The Flambeau

Florida State's Lady Seminole golf team held off a final day rally by the University of Florida to hold on to a second place finish in the FAIAW state tournament in Gainesville which concluded Wednesday.

FSU finished with a three-day total of 929 over

the University of Florida layout to finish behind Miami and ahead of the Lady Gators.

Miami, one of the top teams in the country, broke nearly every record in the book while blazing to the championship with a 906 total. Florida finished two strokes behind FSU with a

931 final count.

Miami's Mary Lawrence won individual honors by firing a 72 on the final day for a 22 total. That was just three strokes better than Florida State's Coleen Walker who finished at 225.

"The kids just played their hearts out," said FSU golf Coach Rick Trenary. "I just can't say enough about the way they came through. This is by far our best performance and I'm proud of every one of them."

Linda Lupica finished the tournament with a total of 234 for Florida State. That left her just one stroke from all-state acclaim. Patti Belcher and Lee Ann Duke finished with 235 totals in the field of 10 teams that included no less than six of the top 15 women's teams in the country.

The Lady Tribe's final match of the season is next weekend at the University of Georgia.

Intramurals

THE SEMINOLE KARATE CLUB will hold classes MWF at 6 p.m. in Tully Gym. Tony Carry will serve as instructor.

THE LADY SEMINOLE TENNIS TEAM is presently competing in the Southern Collegiate Tournament at Mississippi University for Women in Columbus. Tournament action will run through Saturday.

ENTRIES ARE NOW OPEN for COREC and Women's Bowling. Entry forms may be picked up in Room 117 Tully.

DEADLINE FOR REPORTING first-round results of the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is today at 10 a.m. Contact Mich Sachs for problems in setting up matches or reporting late scores.

THE FRATERNITY TENNIS MATCHES are now posted. First-round scores are due Monday at noon.

A NEW BOWLING LEAGUE is now in the process of being formed. All those interested should attend the meeting at Crenshaw Lanes on Sunday at 6 p.m.

TULLY GYM WILL CLOSE at 10 p.m. tonight and not re-open until 8 a.m. Monday. General cutbacks in university funding coupled with numerous thefts have forced FSU Security and the Athletic department to close the gym on weekends. This policy will be in effect until further notice.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Women's Softball Schedule

Field 4	3:30 p.m.	Pi Kappa Phi vs. ATO
Field 5		Kappa Sig vs. Theta Chi
Field 4	4:30 p.m.	Wet & Wild vs. Cell B-2
Field 5		Good But Not Easy vs. Just For Fun
Field 6	5:30 p.m.	Nursing vs. Sugar Babe Batters
Field 4		Wrecking Crew vs. Flexibility
Field 5		TKE vs. Sigma Chi
Field 6		Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Men's Softball Schedule

Field 1	3:30 p.m.	Kellum 1 vs. Broward 1
Field 2		Cawthon 4 vs. Deviney 2
Field 3		Landis 4 East vs. Salley 6
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Big Bend Jabbers vs. Infra-red Sox
Field 2		Ambulance Chasers vs. The A's
Field 3		Los Chulos vs. Trojan Pros
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Little Legal Leaguers vs. Cunning Linguists II
Field 2		Odo's vs. Phi Delta Phi
Field 3		Statutory Rappers vs. Bulbous Roots

Note: Check in Room 117 Tully for weekend softball schedules.



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Wom SUS paid

by andy kanengiser

Women faculty in Florida's

about 17.32 per cent less than men. The discrepancies exist distributed among 641 women based on sex bias, charge (D-Miami Beach). The male-four universities, including Florida Technological University and the University of Florida made the most universities by narrowing the women faculty to 14.2 per cent report from the Department of Welfare, the gap for the 17.54 per cent last year.

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Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Monday, April 18, 1977

Women in SUS still paid less

by andy kanengiser

Women faculty in Florida's universities are still earning about 13.2 per cent less than their male counterparts.

The discrepancies exist despite an \$800,000 pay hike distributed among 644 women to eliminate salary inequities based on sex bias, charged state Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Maitland Beach). The male-female salary gap widened at four universities, including the University of Florida, Florida Technological University, the University of North Florida and the University of West Florida.

FSU made the most progress of the nine state universities by narrowing the pay gap between men and women faculty to 14.2 per cent, Gordon said. Based on a report from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the gap for the entire State University System was 17.34 per cent last year.

"FSU has not done such a hot job either. FSU has wiped out half the equalizations for women by giving most of the merit money to men," said Dr. Margaret Menzel, professor of biological sciences. About \$100,000 was available for merit money this year.

Menzel said 29 per cent of the 1100 faculty members in the collective bargaining unit at FSU receiving merit increases were women, she added.

Menzel, a member of the United Faculty of Florida, based her information on a UFF report she prepared for former Gov. LeRoy Collins, special master in the bargaining talks with the Board of Regents.

Since 193 FSU women received \$279,000 based on the sex equity studies, the provosts, deans, and others making merit decisions "figured the women were happy whether they got the merit money or not," Menzel said.

"The people deciding merit increases are the ones who created the discrimination in the first place," Menzel said yesterday. She favors the creation of uniform merit guidelines at FSU to alleviate the problem.

In 1972, Menzel and six other women professors at FSU sued the BOR. They were seeking pay adjustments to compensate for sex discrimination.

Menzel said the salary gap exists because no women professors at FSU earn in the \$30,000 range.

Throughout the SUS, there are 992 male full professors, compared to only 80 women, said Jim Vickrey, public affairs director for the SUS. In addition, fewer women are professors in the higher-paying areas, such as law and engineering.

Vickrey said women full professors average about \$21,600 for nine months, while their male counterparts earn about \$24,000 more.

"We don't expect averages to be equal for some time," Vickrey said. Efforts to make salary adjustments for SUS women will be made again next year, due to a mandate from the Florida legislature.

"We've already made significant progress in decreasing the statistical differences," Vickrey added. The average SUS adjustment for the women was \$1200.

"I am somewhat disappointed that the gap has remained. We have to continue to work hard," said Dr. Freddie Groomes, director of Human Affairs at FSU.

"We can't afford to assume that people are doing what they are supposed to do," Groomes said. University officials are supposed to be monitored more carefully to correct these statistical differences."



photo by courtland richards

Teddy bear heaven

Stuffed bears hover overhead as students and local residents mingled at the Carnigras next to Campbell

Stadium this weekend. No matter what the outcome of this game round, the house is sure to be the final winner.

UFF files postal grievance

by beth rudowske

United Faculty of Florida has filed a grievance against the University of Florida in an attempt to win the right to use the campus mail system.

The UF union chapter also warned other groups that the administration may be opening their mail if it is sent through the intra-campus postal system.

"This potential invasion of privacy is the result of university efforts to prevent the UFF from using the campus mail system," claimed Mel New of the UFF grievance committee in Gainesville. He suggested that departments use the U.S. mail to post personal materials, such as evaluations and recommendations, until university administrators tell how they plan to restrict intra-campus mail to "official inter-departmental communications."

New said that the ruling by BOR official Greg Gleason that UFF cannot use the campus system and his comment that "additional steps will be taken to insure adherence to the policy" have caused UFF concern about a systematic opening of mail.

UFF has asked for binding

arbitration of the grievance. The hearing, originally scheduled for April 12, has been postponed until May 4.

"Their position is that campus-related organizations don't use the campus mail at UF," said Neil Betten, UFF state vice-president. "We're certain some other groups do."

Betten, who is handling the postal grievance, said that UFF went to court to win the contested privilege at FSU several years ago, but the decision applied only to one campus.

"We have no complaint about the mail here at FSU in recent years," he said.

FSU campus postmaster Richard Maxey verified that UFF does indeed use the intra-campus mail.

"UFF can use the on-campus mail following BOR rules laid down two years ago," he said. "We deliver it on a second-priority basis, after all campus mail has been boxed."

He did admit that postal employees do open some letters.

"If any organization comes in and asks us to send a quantity of mail, we have to open a sample copy to determine its priority," Maxey, a four-year veteran as postmaster, said.

He said the only stipulation made is that the union must sort and bundle mail by departments.

He referred to a 1973 BOR memorandum about the use of campus facilities which set up a three-step priority system for delivery of intra-campus mail.

First priority goes to university personnel or Student Government-funded groups or organizations. Following these are university-related groups and organizations, with non-university persons and groups last. He said UFF is classified in the second group.

He said students may use the toll-free system for personal correspondence with others at FSU by listing a name and box number or department, and marking it "Campus Mail." Advertising for personal profit by faculty or students is not permitted.

New said that UF claims to deliver only "first priority" mail.

"We hand-deliver mail to the departments now, and they post it in faculty boxes there," he said. He added that UFF would deliver about 60 packets per month through the campus mail if the right to do so is granted.

LIBRARY, F...

Prof wants to end detentions

by patti davis

Dr. Charles E. Billings, an FSU social scientist, has developed an idea into Project Concern and has hopes of diminishing the high number of high school detentions, especially for minority students.

Billings has been awarded a \$180,863 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to help support study for the two-year program which is to be put into use in Leon County.

"We don't want to interrupt the education process," Billings said, "and we don't want to interfere with the school board's progress." He did not fully outline details of the program.

People working together in search for an answer or solution to the growing problem is part of Billings' project.

"We're trying to get people together to discuss problems of suspension and discipline," Billings said. "We would have action committees in each school we're working with and the action committees would advise our staff."

The high drop-out rate for minority students at the college level will not be solved until improvements can come to the elementary and secondary level, he said.

"When the two systems were put together by desegregation, the government found out blacks were being suspended," he said. "Because of this, they are losing educational benefits."

Billings' plan is one of nine HEW-funded projects around the nation. His project was created from his studies which showed five of every 100 students in Leon County are suspended at least once, with the ratio being three black students to one white student. These numbers also reflect averages and ratios nationwide, he said.

Motor home draws criticism in audit of USF

(UPI) — The University of South Florida was rapped by the state auditor Thursday for buying a \$13,795 motor home, stipulated as "urgently needed" as a psychology research lab, then letting it sit unused for 21 months.

The vehicle was parked in the university motor pool and Dr. D. Spielberger, director of the doctoral program in clinical and community psychology, said the program for which it was needed has not yet started.

He also said the vehicle needed \$1400-\$1600 in modifications before it will be suitable for use.

Auditor General Ernest Ellison also criticized the expenditure of surplus 1975 appropriations to buy \$25,000 worth of postage and pay \$71,230 in moving expenses of the university library which he said should have been charged to 1976 allocations.

The advance spending, he said, was to keep the surplus funds from reverting to the general state fund.

The audit said USF let students delinquent in paying fees register for another quarter, while some student registrations were cancelled near the end of the quarter and the fee used to satisfy the students' indebtedness to the university for short-term loans.

The university admitted it had no authority to use registration fees for other purposes and said it will stop the practice, although it will create a loss of money to the state from student loan defaults.

Ellison said he does not see why the proper depositing of these registration fees in the trust fund could result in a state loss.

He recommended the university tighten internal controls and procedures for handling annual or sick leave records. It repeated past criticisms of handling of some leases and grant funds.

Independence of Israel is commemorated

Israeli Independence Week began yesterday and will continue through Sunday, April 24, commemorating the 1948 establishment of a Jewish State in Palestine.

The week is jointly sponsored by the Hillel Foundation of FSU and the United Jewish Appeal. The UJA collects donations both in the United States and world-wide to help the Israelis overcome the deficit which results from 30 per cent of their national budget going into a defense system.

Throughout the week, an information table will be set up in the Union. Today, an Israeli dance demonstration is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

There will be a social Wednesday, beginning at 8 p.m. in the amphitheater under the Nursing Building. A live band will be performing and Israeli foods will be served as refreshments. A documentary on Entebbe will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Room 126 Bellamy. Both of these events are free and open to the public.

Concluding the week of events will be a brunch held in the Leon-Lafayette Room at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. This event is free to members of Hillel and UJA, but there will be a \$2 charge to the general public. Giora Sharf will be guest speaker.

Donations to support UJA's cause may be sent to Terence D. Speyer, chairperson of UJA campaign at FSU, Box U-4987, FSU, or call 644-6659.

FSU cops deputized

Twenty Campus Police officers were deputized Friday by Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris, giving the officers authority to pursue investigations off campus.

Fifty Tallahassee Police Department officers were also recently deputized by Katsaris as part of a program to expand the effectiveness of the Sheriff's Office.

As deputies, campus officers won't have to wait for regular sheriff's deputies to show up when an arrest must be made in the county. Additionally, investigations beginning on campus may be followed into the city and county. Deputized officers will now be able to pursue suspects into Leon County and out to neighboring counties.

Nominations sought for teaching awards

You can help decide who will receive the \$500 Provost Teaching Awards for 1976-77 to be given to the four most outstanding teachers at FSU.

Nominations are now being accepted for one laudable teacher in each of the university's four academic divisions.

The awards recognize excellence in teaching and distinguished contributions to teaching, and will be presented at an Honors Faculty Convocation May 24.

Nominations should be sent directly to the provost of each division. They are Robert Spivey, Arts and Sciences, Room 313 Westcott; Phillip Fordyce, Professional Schools and Colleges, Room 316 Westcott; Warren Mazek, Social Science and Law, Room 314 Westcott; and Allen Sapp, Communications, Room 313 Westcott.

Utopia with Rundgren tight; set 60-city tour

IN CAMPBELL STADIUM APRIL 24

Utopia, the multimedia musical group with Todd Rundgren, has embarked on the longest U.S. tour in its history.

The group, which also consists of Roger Powell, Kasim Sultan, and John Wilcox, will cover 60 cities in 10 weeks.

For the tour, Utopia has created a stage show costing over \$150,000. It features an Egyptian motif, and includes a 14-ft.-high gold sphinx with a lazer that shines from its third eye and emits smoke from its nostrils.

In the center of the stage set is a 24-ft.-high pyramid, which Rundgren climbs at a climatic point in the show. The state set also includes working fountains and elaborate light sequences.

The audio portion of the show also contains many interesting features. Synthesizer player Powell has designed a portable keyboard that controls a six-voice polyphonic synthesizer. He plays this instrument as he roams the stage.

Previous mobile synthesizer keyboards had only one- or two-voice capabilities. The state is designed so that no amplifiers are visible from the audience. They are all either concealed or built into the set.

Rundgren has created a 30-minute videotape, transferred to film, that is being shown instead of having an opening act. The film features music

by Utopia, and includes a segment of each member of the band intermixed with complex and unique video synthesizer effects devised by Rundgren in his personal video studio in Woodstock, N.Y.

BACKGROUND: Todd Rundgren has been pursuing a stage career for a decade. Since 1974, his group has been known as Utopia.

"It's just natural to assume that even the current Utopia is little more than a back-up band for the never-ending exploits and innovations of Rundgren," said Ken Schaffer, of the New York-based Ken Schaffer Group, a public relations firm.

"But Utopia has developed, through several changes of personnel, into what is now a permanent, co-equal, four-man group."

"A major artist like Rundgren does not cut the pie into four slices for merely altruistic reasons. Utopia, in its present configuration, represents to Rundgren a long-awaited, ultimate refinement in his search for musical partners who would each carry his own weight in forming the band, and its future direction," he said.

INCIDENT: Utopia recently wrapped up its fourth world tour, which covered 17 countries in Europe and the far east. According to Schaffer, one incident stands out as unique during the tour.

For the last of nine Japanese dates,

Hiroshima, the band decided to dress as sword-wielding Samurai and start the performance by charging down the aisle from the rear of the hall.

Schaffer said the band's stage manager swears that he went over all the details with the head security man for the hall hours before showtime.

However, when showtime came, and the four Utopians began their siege, the entire audience rose up to a man, screaming and hurling unprintable epithets at the invaders. Schaffer said the promoter's aisle guards soon sided with the audience. The guards assumed that the band was being attacked by local crazies, and tackled the invading Samarais, dragging them bodily from the hall.

The show started a half hour late, but the program ran its full 2½-hour length. The event took place at Hiroshima's Sun Plaza Great Hall, and received high praise in the local press.

A newspaper critic for the Hiroshima "Shimbun" described the Samurai incident as follows:

"Very dangerous in good nature. Utopia run in from back of hall, paying homage to traditional warrior, but not understanding security. Ovation before even performance, this is a notation of great American band on show business. Utopia, the power of The Who, and the humor of The Mothers!"

Reprinted from Amusement Business 3-26-77

Another

ORLANDO (UPI) — Millican said Thursday he would resign by January, 1978, of Florida Technological which he has headed beginning in the mid-1960s.

Millican told the FTU executive council and a news

Another SUS president resigns

ORLANDO (UPI) — Charles N. Millican said Thursday he plans to resign by January, 1978 as president of Florida Technological University, which he has headed since its beginning in the mid-1960s.

Millican told the FTU administrative council and a news conference

that he has written a letter stating his intentions to Marshall Criser, chairperson of the Florida Board of Regents, and that he had been thinking of leaving the post for about a year.

He said he earlier discussed the possibility of his resignation with

Criser and Chancellor E.T. York, Jr.

Millican, 60, said he probably will return to the classroom at FTU as a professor of finance and economics "and combine this with some consulting activities with private business and industry."

in brief

THE CHI THETA Theta chapter of Omega Psi Phi will hold its second annual Miss Omega Pageant and show Sunday, Apr. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from fraternity members.

THE YOUNG Socialist Alliance will present a discussion on "Union Democracy and the Steelworkers' Fight-Back Struggle" tonight at 7:30 in Room 246 Union.

FRONTLASH voter registration volunteers will be in Broward and Gilchrist Halls today from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and in Dorman and Deviney Halls from 6:30 to 8 p.m.



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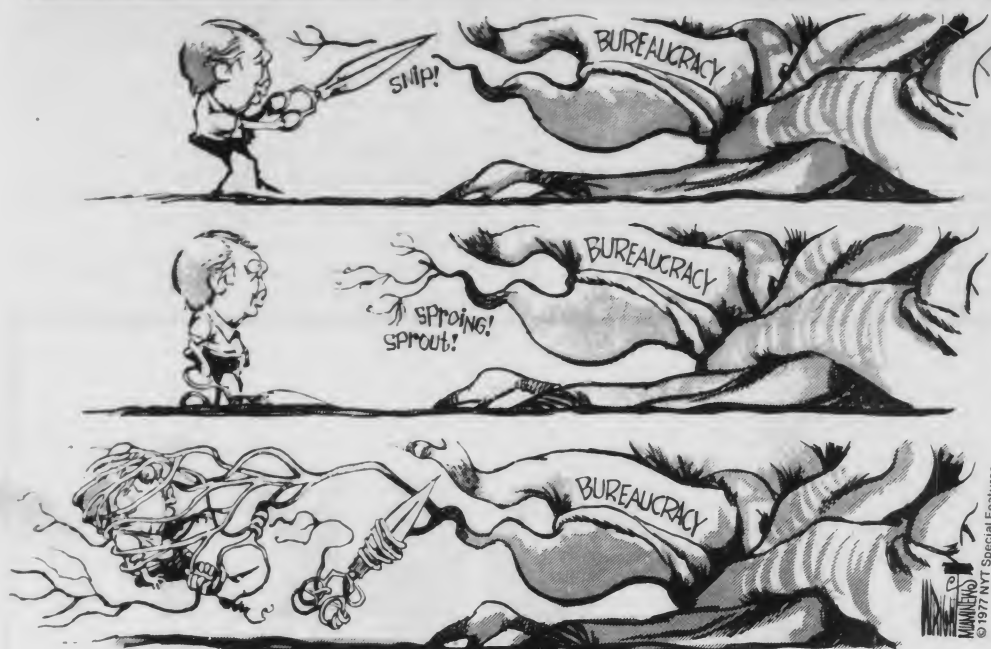
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Of missives and madness . . .

Editor:

There are so many organizations on campus to harass from my innocent-ignorant-student-ticket-seat-in-this-ivory-tower that I just don't know where to begin. The Greeks have been overplayed and the teachers are underpaid. The cops have light ticket fingers and the commuters have turned parking pillagers.

I've got it! How about a stupid letter about all the stupid letters that The Flambeau prints? Yeah, and I could say, "All these guys what say I don't write good English are wrong. I have a friend who been speaking English for

19 years, what told me so." I could tell the story about how my testicles drag me into strange bars and force me to proposition women, or about the little girl I know who is always horny but nobody ever touches, even though she is cute and dimply (not pimply) and built like a brick shithouse. I could defend the G.I. Bill to anyone who cares — "When I came back from Nam, I deserved the 'Bill,' for two years I had to kill, kill, kill. Blood and guts, dead bodies flying through the air, screaming — pain, bombs everywhere, run (pant-pant) dig in! — Saigon Suzie, the

two-dollah floozie, I shook her shit but now I'm oozing."

I could end the whole letter with something like, "I dare you to print this letter. I know you won't." No, no, that's too old, that doesn't work anymore. How about, "The Flambeau is a leader in the free speech/free press movement, and we here at FSU are proud to count among our number the editors and staff of this outstanding journal." No, it has to be something credible. How about if I put three little dots at the end of this sentence, like this . . .

Bruce Deterding

Praise for the 'virginal and celibate' ones

Editor:

I am writing this letter, after having read the articles in the March 28 and March 30 papers, because I am concerned for the people who wrote the articles and, in general, for those who might have read them and in some way sympathized with them.

I am referring to the wave of articles concerning the "sexual revolution" and its consequences. So far we have seen the macho male attitude that it is a man's world and that he is king of the pride and that all the female is good for is "bedding and breeding." Then there came the storm of the feminists with, "We've got balls, too, and we can do it as good as you." I can't help but feel that this is a lament that they are not getting any of the "action." But by far the saddest reaction was from the sexually-starved young woman who threatened to violate herself with

a coke bottle in protest over the male's inability to discover her sexual attributes. I tried to think just what this would accomplish and could only compare it to the ludicrous situation of a young man threatening to violate himself (with whatever) in protest of the female world ignoring his prowess as a great lover. Both, I am afraid, would only accomplish a great deal of pain and possible embarrassment.

Sex is a very special event in a person's life. Something as personal and sacred as the union of two souls in the sexual act should not be entered into lightly or thoughtlessly. This would tend to raise the act above the beastly aspect of breeding or the hedonistic attitude of selfish pleasure.

It would seem that the great "sexual revolution" has become nothing more than a gigantic race for the bed and a huge fight over who shall be the "screw" and

who gets to be the "screwee." And as we all know, everyone wants to be the screw and no one wants to be the screwee. But as it turns out, more often than not, those who think they are doing the screwing are really getting the screwing of their life. And guess who is doing it to them — you got it! Themselves. In a selfish attempt to take something valuable from another person we in effect lose the only value in our lives, our self-respect. We empty ourselves of love and honor in a desperately quick attempt to satisfy a passing urge.

Just once I would like to hear someone say, "I didn't go to bed last night!" But there is no glory in that, or is there? Well, people, I say that there is a great deal of glory and status in that, after all, if you can say that then you have become part of a rare breed, a threatened species. We are going to have to give it our best to survive in this sex-saturated

world. But the truth is that chastity, virginity and celibacy, rather than being sexually negative, are in effect positive sexual states, for we see that they actually raise the value and sanctify the purpose of sex. Sex then is no longer a commodity to be bought and sold but a blessing to be cherished and protected.

There is only one more thing that I would like to say, and this is addressed to the young 22-year-old virgin (with the coke bottle). I am a 24-year-old-virgin, and I am not ready to relinquish my

chastity. I pray that you were not really serious in your threat to throw away what you have, remember you can't get it back if it proves to be a mistake. I think that if you look around you will find a few more like yourself, and that together we can show that a lifestyle based on open, honest and loyal love is just as viable in this world as any of the new sexual freedoms (besides, they are not all that new). So to all the virginal and celibate people I pray God's peace and blessing.

James Craig Williams

Florida Flambeau

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Letters

Flambeau carried joke too far — Chancellor York

Editor:

The student press serves an important role in the State University System in informing the university community of campus and off-campus activities, in providing training for student journalists, and in developing issues which can result in an improved education for all concerned.

We have, therefore, been very supportive of the efforts to maintain a strong student press which is independent of the control of the university and Board of Regents.

I make these statements to emphasize that we recognize fully that, as an independent student newspaper, The Flambeau is free of official university controls and that under the first amendment you operate with certain basic freedoms. We would have it no other way.

I also recognize that student writers frequently exercise certain liberties with April Fool's editions of student newspapers to produce a form of humor or satire which frequently can be very amusing and entertaining.

However, speaking as a resident of this community, and

not in my official capacity, I cannot help but register a strong protest against the crude and vulgar language used throughout the April 1 issue of The Flambeau. Such language offends a great many people, particularly when it is found on the pages of a newspaper which is perceived to be a publication of one of our state universities. I can readily attest to the fact that it was offensive to many members of the state legislature as well as prominent citizens throughout the state upon whose good will the universities must rely for their basic support.

Good, clever humor is an essential ingredient in our pressurized society. But there is absolutely nothing clever or humorous about the type of crude, obscene, vulgar, tasteless and offensive language such as that employed in this issue of The Flambeau. Such writings do little to enhance the image of The Flambeau and Florida State University, or the cause of higher education to which many in our society look for high standards of conduct.

E.T. York
Chancellor

State University System

Jews

by hillel zarembo

"Feed the babies who don't live in the street / Oh the Like An Eagle" — Steve Miller

In the past few months, the country turned their television pulp of "Kojak" to ABC's "Haley's "Roots."

Despite the flaws and incoherence over 80 million people sat riveted watching the unfolding of "Kojak," it was a chance to identify the ghosts of the past: for others another long-dormant creature.

However, there is a danger has arisen from "Roots." Many white, can easily dismiss the therein as figments of the past of "Roots" is far behind us, television melodrama, and it's

Unfortunately, things are not old cliché, the present is the more important, though, is the by no means rosy either.

In countries all over the world millions of people are without shackles and branding irons h

Editor:

I enjoyed the recent article concerning evolution and species. However, I'd like the reader to acceptance of special creation, simply acceptance of "the sole the Bible." The Bible is a scriptural accounts of creation. I contend that the Bible is the only Word of God. I suggest sample the Rig Veda, Bhagavad Gita, others.

Second, I disagree with Jim that "Jesus Himself is the one that won't try to make you pe

'New patriotic mask for the

Editor:

On Saturday, April 2, the 20-minute march down the Klansmen numbered about 700. Grand Dragon, was quoted as "fewer than they had in Tallahassee, were in regular attire in the end in regular clothes to harass at they noticed.

About 30 demonstrators, c Revolutionary Student Brigade Tallahassee, Tampa and Gainesville, were in the crowd to oppose the Klan. Even though they were a vocal group, chanting "KKK Go Away," "Down with Racism," The demonstrators individual townspeople.

The atmosphere around the demonstrators were harassed they kept on and were not in the crowd waved Confederate flags. "The Klan stands for purity," what they were doing an air toward the end of the march, violently threatened by one of the demonstrators held his ground

Jews, like all ethnic groups, have their poor

by Hillel Zarembo

"Feed the babies who don't have enough to eat / Shoe the children with no shoes on their feet / House the people living in the street / Oh there's the solution" (from "Fly Like An Eagle" — Steve Miller, 1976).

In the past few months, thousands of families all over the country turned their television dials from the usual media group of "Kojak" to ABC's fascinating adaptation of Alex Haley's "Roots."

Despite the flaws and inconsistencies of the production, over 80 million people sat riveted to their television sets, watching the unfolding of Kunte Kinte and his family. For some, it was a chance to identify with the long-dormant ghosts of the past; for others it was the first pricking of another long-dormant creature, their consciences.

However, there is a danger — none too apparent — that has arisen from "Roots." Many people, both black and white, can easily dismiss the important problems raised therein as figments of the past. They will say that the agony of "Roots" is far behind us, to forget it because it's only a television melodrama, and it's easy to get back to business.

Unfortunately, things are not that easy. To paraphrase an old cliché, the present is the sum total of the past. Even more important, though, is the realization that the present is by no means rosy either.

In countries all over the world and in our country, literally millions of people are without the basic needs of living. If shackles and branding irons have disappeared, prohibition

guest column

of emigration remains. If universal literacy is sanctioned, social and economic barriers remain which discourage the education of the young.

Other things have not changed even slightly. Children still roam the streets, hungry and helpless, deprived of the comfort and security of a home. The aged have become the largest and most silent oppressed minority in America and abroad. Money that could clothe, feed and educate is spent on the development of newer and more sophisticated weaponry.

In the week of April 24, there will be a massive drive on the FSU campus for the United Jewish Appeal. When one thinks of the needy, one does not at first think of the Jewish people. From illiterates to chiefs-of-staff, the myth persists that Jews control the press, the banks and much of the capital of many lands. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Jews, like all other ethnic groups, range from the poor to the wealthy. It is for the poor and the underprivileged that the Jewish community has organized this drive. If there was no need, there would be no appeal.

Where does the need exist? It exists in eastern Europe, for example, where \$75 can give full financial support to a child in a kindergarten for one month. In Morocco, \$50 will provide hot lunch for a child in a day-care center for a full

year. In Israel, low-income housing has been cut by a third and free education may have to be reduced below the present ninth-grade level without outside help.

The list of the needy is endless and extends from remote corners of the world, where Jews still live in fear and poverty, to the old-age homes of Miami and other major American cities. As students in college, we rarely glimpse the sufferings of mankind. Occasionally, some strange character on campus jars us out of complacency and into curiosity and perhaps pity. Action is much rarer.

The United Jewish Appeal Drive is a time to act. The present attitude of laissez-faire with regard to others is bankrupt. "Roots" should have shown that there exists responsibilities that transcend society and circumstance. The Russian writer Andrei Amalrik, upon receiving the 1976 Human Rights Award, had this to say:

"The liberal credo is: Leave me alone and I will leave you alone . . . And this is the apparent cause for the crisis of liberalism. People don't want to be left alone. They want others to care about them. They want something to be given to them . . . Liberalism supplies no solution for the loneliness or alienation."

Let us look for that solution. It is not in the rhetoric of good intentions, of which this is a fine example, or in the conscience-assuaging quarter to find some unfortunate on the street. There is a child in some corner of the world reaching out his hand.

Take it.

Jesus is not the only source of grace

Editor:

I enjoyed the recent article by Jim Sutton concerning evolution and special creation. However, I'd like the reader to consider that acceptance of special creation does not imply acceptance of "the sole source on it, the Bible." The Bible is one of many scriptural accounts of creation. Furthermore, I contend that the Bible is not the only Word of God. I suggest the reader sample the Rig Veda, Bhagavad Gita and others.

Second, I disagree with Jim's contention that "Jesus Himself is the only 'religion' that won't try to make you perfect yourself

before you can approach God." It is my experience that Jesus is not the only source of grace (help which isn't earned). The "Guru tradition" of India offers another channel for God's Grace, as do other traditions.

In this country, the word "guru" has acquired a questionable meaning. Hopefully, this quote by Claudio Naranjo will clear it up.

"Counterfeit gold only exists because real gold does, however. Real gurus exist and so does bhakti yoga, a functional rather than merely sentimental form of devotionism, i.e. one which constitutes a path of human development rather than a

substitute for growth and thus a source of stagnation.

"One aspect of this path is that it prompts a relation to reality as a Divine Being, which is to say a Thou or Person (rather than 'it' or object) who is therefore endowed with qualities such as love, will and intelligence. Another aspect is one that historical Christianity affirms in the case of Jesus Christ but (in contrast to other religions) denies in that of all other beings: the acknowledgement of the possibility of an identification between the human mind and divine or universal consciousness. Whereas the West has treated such

identification with the divine as a taboo (the subject of Alan Watts' "The Book on the Taboo of Knowing Who You Truly Are"), the East has looked upon God-realization as the mark of complete self-realization and the goal of human growth.

"Since such is the claim of a Sadguru (a perfect master), it is natural that love of God be projected upon him, and that the relationship with the divine be cultivated through the relationship with a human manifestation. The Indian tradition thus affirms of its Sadgurus what Christianity affirms of Jesus; that the way to the Father is through the Son."

Brian Aertker

'New patriotism' is mask for the Klan

Editor:

On Saturday, April 2, the Ku Klux Klan staged a 20-minute march down the streets of Lakeland. The Klansmen numbered about 70, but John Paul Rogers, the Grand Dragon, was quoted as saying that the marchers were fewer than they had in Tallahassee because some members were in regular attire in the crowd. Undoubtedly, they were in regular clothes to harass any anti-Klan opposition which they noticed.

About 30 demonstrators, consisting of members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade and individual students from Tallahassee, Tampa and Gainesville, went to Lakeland to oppose the Klan. Even though they were small in number, they were a vocal group, chanting anti-Klan slogans such as "KKK Go Away," "Down with the Klan" and "Down with Racism." The demonstrators also had some support from individual townspeople.

The atmosphere around Lakeland was tense as the demonstrators were harassed by the Klan's henchmen, but they kept on and were not intimidated. The people in the crowd waved Confederate flags, pro-Klan posters such as "The Klan stands for purity," and the American flag to give what they were doing an air of patriotism. At one point toward the end of the march, one of the demonstrators was violently threatened by one of the Klan's henchmen, but the demonstrator held his ground and refused to be provoked.

Karlon Cunningham

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Long-haired country boy 'just crazy about music'

by **steve dollar**

"I'm just crazy about music," says Charlie Daniels, relaxing in the Union Courtyard. "And I just figure that if we have a good time on stage, the audience is going to have a good time too."

The long-haired country boy from Mt. Juliet, Tennessee doesn't put much emphasis on his image as a Southern rock star, preferring, he says, to be just "another human being."

"Hell, I don't make a big deal of it," he says, taking off his wide-brimmed, ten-gallon cowboy hat. "I'm just like everybody else."

Daniels, now 40, began his career 20 years ago playing "all sorts of beer joints," and later on doing session work in and around Nashville. Since he recorded his first solo album in 1971, he has become identified with the freewheeling, beer-drinking cowboy heroes in songs like "Uneasy Rider," "Long Haired Country Boy" and "Saddle Tramp."

Daniels' songs contain a great deal of "true life" content, but aren't always autobiographical.

"I write about people I know or incidents that I've heard of," he says with the slight drawl that reflects his country roots. "It doesn't always have to happen to me but the events are real."

And Daniels' own image is for real. "I didn't just put these on. I've been wearing these boots most of my life," he says, pointing to a pair of cowboy boots while tugging on his leather work-vest.

"I'm gonna have to get a new hat, though," he says of the big felt bucket that is associated with him almost as much as his fiddle. "I special order 'em from a store in Nashville, but somebody stole it from me the last time I was there."

Despite his reputation as a beer-drinking hell-raiser, Daniels says he never gets drunk before a show.

"I drink a little beer on stage," he says, "but only to cool my throat. I can't play when I'm drunk."

Southern and country music, as evidenced in Daniels' "The South's Gonna Do It," has come under fire from big band musicians and West Coast critics who call country music "an abomination." Daniels recently bet Buddy Rich \$10,000 that the drummer could not make a "decent country record."

"Buddy who?" he asks in response to a question about his arguments with Rich. "He may be a talented musician, but his mouth is way too big," Daniels said of Rich's criticism. "My mouth's pretty big too and I'll take him on in mouth closing anyway."

"In fact," Daniels says, adding a humorous note, "we passed his bus while they were unloading in New York." Rich and company became the victims of numerous taunts and jeers from the CDB crew. "We gave 'em some hell," Daniels said.

"All those put-downs in LA know about is unisex and glitter rock," he says. "They can't understand what country music is about."

If anything, the man whose fiddle-playing whips crowds into foot-stompin' frenzies, is happy.

"I just feel good gettin' out of the bed every mornin'," Daniels says, adding that his outlook on life is much the same as the "long-haired country boy" he sings about.

"You've just got to do the best with what you've got and not worry about the rest," he says. "I'm just a very happy man."



photo by robert o'lay

Daniels entertains in Union Courtyard

'We're Alive' gives chance to speak out

The film "We're Alive" will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway.

The film is part of the CPE "Cinema — Through the Woman's Eye" program and is free of charge.

The film represents a collective process, with women outside of prison working with women inside prison. It was written, directed and produced by the UCLA Women's Film Workshop and the Video Workshop of California for Women.

The UCLA film group obtained permission to teach a video workshop inside a California state prison, and the material for the film was culled from these interactions.

The women from UCLA worked with approximately 35 female prisoners every Sunday for eight months, giving women behind bars a chance to communicate with the outside world.

"It was apparent to us, the women inside, that we had a rare opportunity to get some of our thoughts and feelings beyond the barbed wire," said one prisoner.

The film is based on the dialogue between the women prisoners in the workshop, and the normal documentary conventions of question and answer. The film was made by the people in it.

Another flick, "Rosi," will be also be shown. It is a nine-minute short about a woman working as the only female on a fishing boat in Massachusetts. The film follows her life alone with her painting and sculpture. She also talks candidly of her emotional and sexual needs at home.

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Corpora

by pacific news service

Smarting from scandals involving bribery to illegal campaign contributions, American business in the 1970s watched its popularity plunge dramatically.

Now groups of concerned businessmen are polishing up their tarnished image with a program, they are underwriting "enterprise" at colleges and universities.

What makes the current effort different is that college professors and their students are involved. Professor Michael H. Mescon, chair of the program, says the purpose is to encourage students to articulate spokesmen for political and moral principles, to contrast those who propagandize against the status quo with those who hold the original chair. Mescon, who holds the original chair at Georgia State University in Atlanta, created such chairs from coast to coast.

Mescon contends that too many of the chairs are "economic illiterates" who think the world is a flat.

He blames the American education system, he hopes to convince you that an entrepreneur is just as challenging as an astronaut.

The idea seems to have struck particularly in the more conservative South. So far, professorships have been created in the South, four in the Midwest.

Over 10 more chairs are in the works. The chairs are typically sponsored by business and professional associations, corporations. They are generally in economics, history or business. Politics happen to coincide with the sponsoring organizations.

Those professors then develop seminars, workshop lectures or promote an understanding of capitalistic economic education.

The existing chairs carry names of Executive Professor of Business, State University; the Executive Southwest Foundation for Free Enterprise; Methodist University; and the John F. Kennedy School of American Competitive Enterprise.

Aside from a few large state universities, such professorships are small.

Merchandising the capitalist good is the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the U.S. Manufacturers and Junior Achievement, the U.S. Information Agency and the U.S. State Department.

Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., c/o N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4675, 310 University Union, phone 644-5734, Union, phone 644-5785. Meetings and information, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Corporations unite to fight

Starting from scandals involving everything from foreign
to illegal campaign contributions to environmental
American business in the post-Watergate era has
its popularity plunge dramatically in major opinion

Now groups of concerned businessmen are attempting to
up their tarnished image with a unique solution.
merely funding a broad-based public relations
they are underwriting "chairs of private
enterprise" at colleges and universities.

What makes the current effort different is the target:
college professors and their students.

Professor Michael H. Mescon, chief drummer for the
movement, says the purpose is to enlist college professors
himself as "articulate spokesmen for basic economic,
moral and moral principles...to conduct guerrilla warfare
those who propagandize against the system."

Mescon, who holds the original chair of private enterprise
Georgia State University in Atlanta, calls his campaign to
create such chairs from coast to coast "a national capitalist
revolution."

Mescon contends that too many of today's young adults
are "economic illiterates" who think "profit" is a dirty
word.

He blames the American educational system. Through
the chairs, he hopes to convince young people that "being
an entrepreneur is just as challenging as being an
astronaut."

The idea seems to have struck a responsive chord,
particularly in the more conservative regions of the country.
So far, professorships have been funded at 13 schools —
eight in the South, four in the Midwest and one in the East.
Over 10 more chairs are in the works, but they will not
have much effect on the current geographic mix.

The chairs are typically sponsored by a consortium of local
business and professional associations, fraternal groups and
corporations. They are generally awarded to tenured
economics, history or business professors whose personal
politics happen to coincide with the traditional attack of the
sponsoring organizations.

Those professors then develop any and all activities —
seminars, workshop lectures or courses — necessary to
promote an understanding of capitalism and encourage local
economic education.

The existing chairs carry names like the Goodyear
Executive Professor of Business Administration at Kent
State University; the Executive Directorship of the
Southwest Foundation for Free Enterprise at Southern
Methodist University; and the Justin Potter Distinguished
Chair of American Competitive Business at Vanderbilt
University.

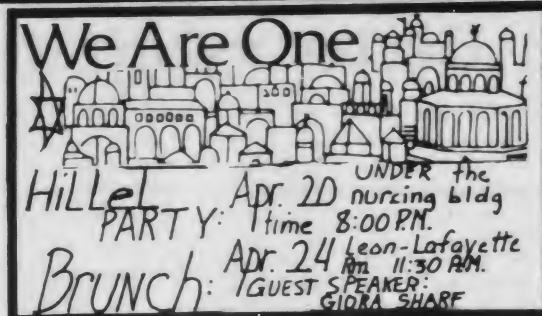
Aside from a few large state universities, most colleges
with such professorships are small or medium sized.

Merchandising the capitalist gospel is hardly a novel aim.
The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of
Manufacturers and Junior Achievement here at home, and
the U.S. Information Agency abroad, have been hawking

their ideological wares for years.

But Mescon and his colleagues think it's about time
corporations, whose tax dollars support many of the large
state universities where much of the criticism emanates,
had a voice on campus.

"I think there's been a certain popularity, especially
among academic people, quite frankly, to bite the hand
that's been feeding them," he points out.



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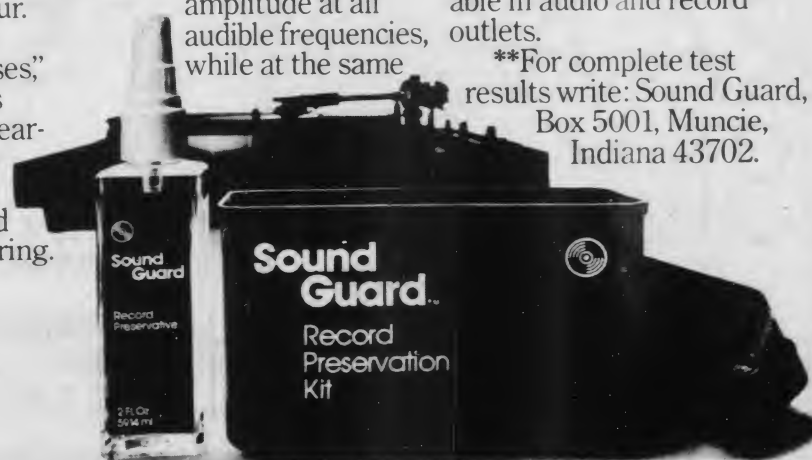
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Carter might drop gas tax plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has been urged by key advisers to drop a proposal to levy higher gasoline taxes, and "it looks like it could go either way," sources said yesterday.

The president spent most of the weekend on the final draft of his comprehensive energy package and on his address tonight, which is aimed at showing American's how serious the nation's energy problems are.

"This is going right down to the wire," one aide said of the decision on whether to raise the federal gasoline tax.

"It looks like it could go either way," he said of the proposal, which eventually could add as much as 50 cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline.

Some Carter aides argued the gasoline tax proposal would create a major hurdle in trying to win congressional approval for the energy package, and they said the tax hike would not be significant enough to reduce automobile use.

The proposal being considered would boost the present four-cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax by a nickel

in 1979, with continued increases over the next ten years to a possible 50-cent maximum unless gasoline consumption declines.

Former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford avoided making such a gas tax proposal because they considered it to be politically unpalatable.

Carter plans to outline the nation's energy problems in a nationally televised speech tonight and to describe his proposed solutions to Congress in an address Wednesday night.

around the state nation world

Zaire attacks insurgents

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Zairean troops backed by air strikes and Moroccan reinforcements have attacked rebel positions west of Kolwezi in Shaba province, according to an official communique. President Mobutu Sese Seko was reported confident of a decisive victory over the insurgents.

The weekend communique, made available yesterday, said the government troops attacked the rebels 12 miles west of Kolwezi, a key town in the copper-rich province formerly known as Katanga.

Diplomatic sources in the capital said Mobutu, whose demoralized troops were reinforced last week by 1500 Moroccan soldiers, is confident of a decisive military victory against the 2000-3000 rebel troops.

Girl kicked off boy's team

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A high school baseball player kicked off her school team because of her sex will seek a court order today forcing officials to let her play.

Millwood High School senior Salley Allen, 17, and her father, Gene, who is the president of the Millwood school board, filed a \$6000 suit Friday in district court.

The suit asks that a temporary restraining order be issued against the Oklahoma Secondary Schools Activities Association, its board of directors and Independent School District No. 37, which is Millwood.

A hearing is set for 10 a.m. today before Chief District Judge Homer Smith.

Demonstrators tie up Kennedy Airport

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hundreds of cars carrying demonstrators opposed to the Concorde supersonic airliner landing in New York honked their way through Kennedy Airport yesterday afternoon in an attempt to cripple the airport's operations.

Port Authority police estimated about 500 cars were present on the inner airport roads at one time.

The din from the horn blasting could be heard for several miles.

Kennedy-bound passengers swamped area helicopters and bus services with telephone calls for help in getting to Kennedy. Some passengers who were able switched to flights from LaGuardia or Newark, the other airports in the New York metropolitan area.

The first 50 autos arrived about 2:15 p.m., and a short time later their number had swelled to about 500. Led by a stationwagon, they honked their horns and began driving around the four-mile-long two-lane highway in the passenger terminal area.

Many of the cars carried placards on their sides with slogans against the Anglo-French SST.

One sign said: "Stop the SST." Another read, "Save Our Children's Hearing, Ban the SST."

The motorcade crawled at about 5 mph to 10 mph and at times, because of traffic lights, the pace was even slower.

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Noles, Gators split

sports

The Tribe earned some revenge Sunday, beating the Gators in a ten-inning see-saw battle.

With the Gators leading 7-4 going into the seventh inning, FSU started coming back.

Dave Mobley started things off with an RBI single to center before Bob Benda was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded, forcing in Florida State's sixth run.

In the ninth, still trailing 7-6, the Seminoles tied the game. Chip Bifano singled, Carlos Lezcano and Guillermo Bonilla reached on errors, and Terry Kennedy hit a long sacrifice fly, driving in Bifano.

FSU finally managed to win the game in the tenth, as Carlos Lezcano drove in Mobley on a fielder's choice, to give FSU the go-ahead, as well as the eventual winning run.

The winning pitcher for FSU was Brooks Carey, who replaced starting pitcher Mike McLeod and reliever Jackie Smith.

The Florida State Seminoles slipped by the University of Florida by an 8-7 count Sunday to capture the second game of the two-game set.

The win marked Florida State's first victory over Florida this season. The Gators maintained a 3-1 edge in the year's series. The Seminoles defeated on Friday the St. Johns River State College Monarchs by scores of 9-5, 9-1 to sweep the double-header.

In the first game, David Mobley powered a third homerun of the season, and Terry Kennedy accounted for four RBI's with two doubles.

The winning pitcher was Mike Bretz, who picked up his fifth win against two defeats. In the nightcap Mobley connected for his second homerun of the day, and Brooks Carey and Jim Miller allowed the Monarchs just five hits to earn FSU a sweep.

The Seminoles ended their eight-game winning streak Saturday at the hands of the Gators by a score of 7-3.

Florida State had led 2-0 going into the bottom of the fifth before Florida scored seven runs.

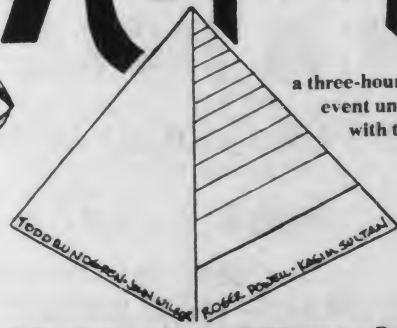
The Gators took advantage of four hits, three walks, and two Seminole errors to give starting pitcher Larry Jones the loss.



Florida State right-hander Larry Jones was defeated by Florida Saturday to run his season record to six wins in eight decisions. photo by john bellows

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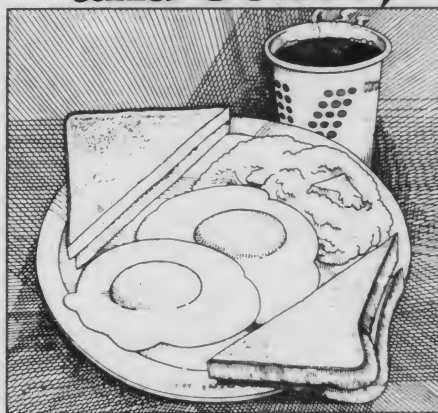


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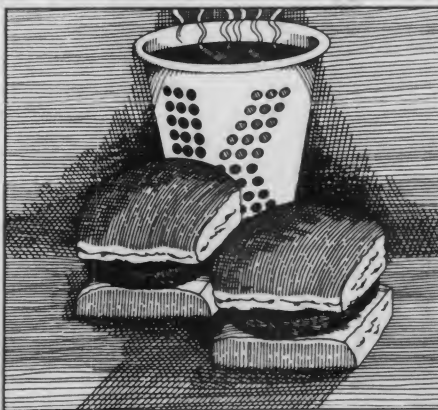
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LADIES NIGHT

Women

(NS) — In 1976, the American women's marathon in two hours, 39 minutes, enough to have won the men's Olympic gold medal in 1908 or 1924.

Forty years ago, a woman became the first to cross the English Channel, and today the channel crossing — in both directions — is a women's event.

And in shorter events female athletes from Germany, the U.S. and Australia have won more than male swimmers from many of which adds up to a convincing "self-evident" truth that biological differences between men and women in sports are not as great as they once were. Women may never hit a baseball as hard as men, but in sports events they may be as strong as men.

Long-distance running and swimming are two sports where women have made significant gains. Dr. Joan Ulyot, a doctor and a runner, says women have made even after men have used up their glycogen stores. Women can keep going longer than men, she says — and in the process of English Channel swimming, women have made significant gains.

Shorter races as well as long-distance races are progressively catching up to the men. The women's 100-meter world record is 1:11.7 seconds. For the same race, the men's record is 1:03.3 seconds, a superiority of 1954 the difference in the two races was 10.3 seconds, a superiority of 10.3 per cent, and in 1974 to 9.1 per cent. The difference between men's and women's records also dropped steadily — from 10.3 per cent to 9.1 per cent.

Swimming women's performance has improved more than in any other sport. In 1954 the difference between men's and women's records was 10.3 seconds, a superiority of 10.3 per cent, and in 1974 to 9.1 per cent. The difference between men's and women's records also dropped steadily — from 10.3 per cent to 9.1 per cent.

While women may be improving in many sports, they've been slower to make gains in others. According to Womensports, American universities spend less on their total athletic budget for women's sports than for men's. Money is a big part of making

the average difference between male and female world records in 1976 was 10.3 seconds, a superiority of 10.3 per cent, and in 1974 to 9.1 per cent. The difference between men's and women's records also dropped steadily — from 10.3 per cent to 9.1 per cent.

predicting the future is always difficult. Figures available indicate that the difference between men's and women's records also dropped steadily — from 10.3 per cent to 9.1 per cent.

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Women dump sexual myths

(PNS) — In 1976, the American woman Miki Gorman ran a marathon in two hours, 39 minutes and 11 seconds — fast enough to have won the men's Olympic Gold Medal in 1896, 1900, 1908 or 1924.

Fifty years ago, a woman became the first person ever to swim the English Channel, and today the fastest times for the channel crossing — in both directions — are still held by women.

And in shorter events female swimmers from East Germany, the U.S. and Australia regularly turn in faster times than male swimmers from many other countries.

All of which adds up to a convincing rebuttal to the old self-evident truth that biological reasons alone prevent women from equaling men in sports.

Women may never hit a baseball as far as Mickey Mantle or serve a tennis ball as hard as Jimmy Connors. But in other sporting events they may be biologically superior to men.

Long-distance running and swimming provide a case in point. Dr. Joan Ulliot, a doctor of sports medicine and herself a runner, says women have more body fat than men, even after men have used up their source of energy (carbohydrates) women can keep going on their body fat.

This lets them run or swim farther, if not necessarily faster, than men, she says — and it may explain the female dominance of English Channel swimming.

In shorter races as well as long-distance events women's times are progressively catching up with men's.

The women's 100-meter world record was first recognized in 1934 at 11.7 seconds. For the same year the men's record was 10.3 seconds, a superiority of 13.6 per cent.

By 1954 the difference in the two records had declined to 3.8 per cent, and in 1974 to 9.1 per cent. Between 1934 and 1974 the difference between men's and women's 800-meter records also dropped steadily — from 24.6 per cent to 11.4 per cent.

In swimming women's performances are on the average closer to those of men than in running. And the women's rate of improvement in times has been greater than the men's.

The average difference between the 15 recognized male and female world records in 1976 stood at 9.2 per cent. For the seven of these events in which both male and female records were recognized in 1956, the average difference stood at 12.2 per cent.

Predicting the future is always a risky business, but all the figures available indicate that average performance in speed and endurance events for women could eventually equal that of men.

While women may be improving their performance compared with men, they've been sadly neglected in the U.S., according to Womensports magazine, which reports that American universities spend little more than two per cent of their total athletic budget on women's sports.

Money is a big part of making a program go, and men's

sports have tremendous control over it," says women's coach Kathy Scott.

Enthusiasm is fine, she says, but you can't really do a good job without money.

Another problem is the lack of facilities and coaches. Many women's coaches don't put all their efforts into their jobs because they feel they aren't getting any help from school administrators and others, according to one coach.

"After a while, they throw up their hands and say, 'What's the use?'" she says.

U.S. women athletes also face outmoded training methods. For example, the conventional wisdom is that women cannot lift weights without developing bulging muscles.

But Dr. Jack Wilmore, head of physical education at the University of Arizona, says weight training will produce a great improvement in strength with negligible increase in muscle mass. In the same weight program, he argues, women will develop only one-tenth the muscle mass of a man.

Another coach adds that it's the male hormone, testosterone, that produces big muscles, and that women have only very small amounts of it in their bodies.

While U.S. women athletes operate under these handicaps, conditions are different in other countries. And the statistics indicated socio-cultural factors — like money and motivation — may be far more important than biology.

Eastern European countries encourage their female athletes more than Western countries do, and the smaller gap between men's and women's performance reflects this.

For example, the average difference between men's and women's track records in nine events was 12 per cent in East Germany in 1974. In Russia it was 12.6 per cent and in Hungary 13.4 per cent. But the difference in France was 15.6 per cent, in South Africa 16.8 per cent and in Belgium 17.6 per cent.

"Considering the handicaps U.S. women athletes have — lack of money, lack of facilities, cultural biases against women's sports — I'd say U.S. women are doing well," says LeRoy Walker, track coach at the University of North Carolina.

But the biggest barrier to U.S. women's sports performance may be psychological.

"Success in sports is 90 per cent motivation," says Walker. And here, he says, U.S. women are at a tremendous disadvantage because they aren't raised to be competitive.

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Sneed captures 1977 Open

by calvin glover

After bogeying the 13th hole to go three behind the leader, veteran Ed Sneed birdied four out of the next

six holes, including the first hole of sudden death, to win the ninth Annual Tallahassee Open.

In carrying away the

\$16,000 first prize money, Sneed fired a 72-hole total of 276 to claim a one-stroke victory over Lon Hinkle.

The lead flip-flopped all day amidst the large enthusiastic crowds and perfect mid-eighty temperatures. After the ninth and mid-way point, Bobby Walzel and Jim Simon shared the lead at 10 under with five more golfers just one stroke back at nine under.

Simons had attained a share of the lead with a hole-in-one on the par 3 11th.

Then, on the hole where Arnold Palmer said it couldn't be done, Lon Hinkle took a one-stroke lead by reaching the par 5 13th in two, and following for an eagle.

Walzel's downfall came on the 16th as he hit his second shot out of bounds to take a triple bogey on the hole and send him three strokes behind Hinkle.

Sneed added another birdie at 16 to move one behind.

Then Ed Sneed, the 32-year-old hailing from Pompano Beach, hit his tee shot at 18 into the sandtrap. His second shot rolled 20 feet past the hole before a tough birdie putt sent it into overtime.

Sneed's birdie putt on the first hole of sudden death came from ten feet past the hole after Hinkle's birdie try had just missed wide.

Tribe ends third

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Lady Seminole softball team captured third place this past weekend in the Flagler Invitational Tournament in St. Augustine.

Winning the competition was host Flagler while the University of Florida finished in second place.

FSU took three straight games on Friday to advance to the final round. In the opener the Tribe defeated Armstrong State 14-0. Stetson was the second victim as Florida State exploded for 17 runs to earn a 17-2 win. In the final game of the opening round, the Seminoles edged Florida 7-5.

Against the Gators, the Lady softballers were shut out 5-0 going into the top of the seventh before coming alive to provide the winning margin.

In the second round Florida state's hitting appeared to dry up as the Tribe lost two of three.

The Lady Seminoles lost to Florida 3-1 and Flagler 9-5, before subduing South Florida 1-0.

Florida State will next travel to Orlando on April 19-20 to compete in the state tournament.

"The team should win state," said head Coach Kathy Doughty. "We have to be consistent with the bats and must not let down mentally when we have a lead."

letters

THE FLORIDA STATE GOLF TEAM salvaged a fifth place finish in the Houston All-American Invitational golf classic which concluded on Saturday.

The Seminoles surged from the 13th spot to the third position before final round play began. However, Florida and Texas A&M managed to squeeze by FSU during Saturday's action.

Oklahoma State won the tournament with host school Houston gaining second.

FLORIDA TECH SWEPT the Florida State tennis team 9-0 Saturday on the Tully courts. The Tribe's number one doubles combo of Alan Bellamy and Jon Dwight were the only FSU players to win a set, falling 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

THE DEADLINE for first round fraternity tennis matches is today at noon. Win or lose, each participant should check by the IM office.

THE DEADLINE for second round matches in the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is today at 5 p.m. Contact Mike Sachs for scheduling problems.

FLORIDA STATE'S TRACK TEAM ran away with a quadrangular meet at LSU Saturday. The Seminoles accumulated 84 points to outdistance Texas (65), LSU (29) and Oklahoma State (14).

Mike Robinson, Don Merrick, Phillip Rolle, Willie Taylor, Oscar Johnson and Ray Nuredini all scored first place finishes for Florida State.

MONDAY, APRIL 18 Women's Softball Schedule

Field 4	Phi Mu vs. Pi Beta Phi
Field 5	Chi Omega vs. Delta Zeta
Field 6	Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Alpha Xi Delta
Field 4	Gamma Phi Beta vs. Sigma Sigma Sigma
Field 5	Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
Field 6	Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Chi Omega
Field 4	Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Kappa Delta
Field 5	Tri Delt vs. Alpha Delta Pi

Men's Softball Schedule

Field 1	The Bros vs. Baserunners
Field 2	Lake Worth Loadies vs. Coneheads
Bandfield	Derelicts (LH) vs. Hub City Honchos
Field 1	Warpoes vs. Scrubs
Field 2	Vulcans vs. Average White Team
Bandfield	Perverfed Purple vs. Plaza Bombers
Field 1	Tokers vs. Pigs on the Wing
Field 2	Canoe Crew vs. Jasper City Limit
Field 3	Don't Don'ts vs. Softballers

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Lanes 9 & 10	Chi Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi
Lanes 11 & 12	Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Chi

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(UPI) — The Board of Regents ask
Grand Faculty of Florida to return
to the table yesterday amid indi
willing to offer university fa
lower pay increase.

Talks between the BOR and UF
resume today at 1 p.m. at FAMU's C
Library.

The board and UFF declared a
truce in March, ending mor
contract negotiations, and forward

Sliger g roasted

by andy kanengiser

smouldering "El Producto"
President Bernard Sliger accidenta
the Leon County Courthouse
roasts.

Making the revelation about Slig
thouse blaze was Bill Peterso
and now an aide to Florid
Tucker.

Until Sunday night's "roasting"
has been believed that a short-circ
equipment caused the blaze.

Peterson disclosed another
"mammoth bear." Sliger's favor
a baked potato and a six-pack of be
for an economist.

Sliger's political side was expos
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omy Carter, and explained why
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figured that Carter could restore

Cuba. As a result, the impo
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Sliger "loves to sing...he's a fru
Beaudoin, director of inform

is also, Leon County Ser
received a few renditions of wha

after receiving the FSU rec
economics professor Irvin Sobg

signed singing "Goodbye Me
Goodbye Hiatt. We Hate to See

sitting at the roasting table
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ident for administrative ser
ident for educational service
to conclude the evening's tes
fraternity members present
Good Luck in the Coming Yea
Viva La President." the plausi



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Union, BOR bargain anew

(UPI) — The Board of Regents asked the Faculty of Florida to return to the bargaining table yesterday amid indications it is willing to offer university faculty a larger pay increase.

Talks between the BOR and UFF will resume today at 1 p.m. at FAMU's Coleman Library.

The board and UFF declared a formal impasse in March, ending months of contract negotiations, and forwarded the

disputed issues to the legislature. A Senate subcommittee headed by Appropriations Chairman Phil Lewis (D-West Palm Beach) holds a hearing on the dispute tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Room A of the Senate Office Building.

The BOR has agreed to a \$9.8 million pay increase package. The union agreed to the \$10.3 million package recommended by a special mediator, former Gov. Leroy Collins, until the talks stalled. It is now

insisting on \$20 million.

"You'll have to wait until Tuesday afternoon," Dr. Caesar Naples, BOR chief negotiator, said when asked if the regents will make a new offer.

Union sources indicated they do expect a new proposal from the board.

"They're the ones who broke off the talks. If the talks are to resume, it's up to them to make another offer," said Dr. Ken McGill, chief bargainer for the union.

Naples said the collective bargaining law requires the BOR and an employees union "to continue in an effort to reach a voluntary agreement" even after the issue has gone to the legislature.

"We owe it to the process, the universities and the faculty to make that effort," he said. "The most optimistic I can be is that we can further narrow the issues that will have to go before the legislature."

A House subcommittee will hear statements from both groups next Monday.

Sliger gets roasted alive

by Andy Kanengiser

A smoldering "El Producto" cigar owned by FSU President Bernard Sliger accidentally caused the recent fire at the Leon County Courthouse. Sliger smokes a lot of cigars.

Making the revelation about Sliger's involvement in the courthouse blaze was Bill Peterson, former FSU football coach and now an aide to Florida House Speaker Don Tucker.

Until Sunday night's "roasting" of Sliger in the Union, it had been believed that a short-circuit in the airconditioning equipment caused the blaze.

Peterson disclosed another "fact" about FSU's cinnamon bear. Sliger's favorite seven-course dinner is boiled potato and a six-pack of beer. The meal makes good sense for an economist.

Sliger's political side was exposed at the roasting by Lu Goldhagen, student affairs chief. She said Sliger voted for Jimmy Carter, and explained why.

Casting his ballot for "born again" Jimmy, Sliger had figured that Carter could restore peaceful U.S. relations with Cuba. As a result, the import of good Havana cigars would be possible. Apparently, the natives of Trout Creek, Mich. will do anything for a good cigar.

Other shocking revelation about FSU's new president?

Sliger "loves to sing...he's a frustrated singer," reported Mike Beaudoin, director of information services. Beaudoin, who is also Leon County School Board chairperson, delivered a few renditions of what Sliger sings about.

After receiving the FSU reorganization report from economics professor Irvin Sobel, Beaudoin said Sliger started singing "Goodbye McClellan, Goodye Fisher, Goodbye Hiatt, We Hate to See You Go."

Sitting at the roasting table was Steve McClellan, vice president for university relations; Homer Fisher, vice president for administrative services; and Joe Hiatt, vice president for educational services.

To conclude the evening's festivities, the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity members presented Sliger with a plaque.

"Good Luck in the Coming Year of Your Administration. Viva La President," the plaque read.



Alumni Affairs head Robert Shackleton joins in roasting

photo by robert o'lary

Shevin punishes daughter

(UPI) — Attorney General Robert Shevin said yesterday he "reprimanded and punished" his teen-age daughter for her part in recalling an Eastern Airlines jet that had just taken off.

Shevin said his daughter, Laura, 16, did not actually make the call that brought the plane back to the field to collect her and a friend. Her friend's mother, Lois Friedman, admitted doing that, but said she thought the plane was on the ground and merely asked that it be held for the girls.

Friedman, according to Shevin, told the air control tower it was urgent for

Laura to reach Atlanta, but did not think she used the word emergency.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesperson Tom Waters said he monitored the call and it said "the attorney general's daughter had to get to Atlanta due to a dire emergency."

Laura, a high school junior, was going to Atlanta for a meeting of the Southeastern Federation of Temple Youth, a religious organization of which she is the local president. If she had missed the 3:37 p.m. flight, she would have had to wait five hours for another one.

Although Laura did not make the call, Shevin said, she did use his name in trying to persuade EAL employees to let her board the plane, still on the ground with its doors open and steps down when she arrived.

"She shouldn't have used my name to try to receive any special benefits," he said. "She obviously made a scene. She has been reprimanded and punished."

"I'm sure she'll never do it again. The embarrassment of the whole incident will indelibly impress itself on her mind."

'Jackal' gives up hopes for FSU streak

by beth rudowske

The day of the Jackal has passed, but no streakers showed their skins for an event which received unprecedented advance publicity.

The Jackal, the pseudonym of an FSU criminology major, turned tail and called off a "big streak" originally scheduled for last Friday evening at the Carnigras.

"My plans were directed toward the students of FSU, to uphold the tradition of streaking here and lower the level of student apathy," she said. "What was planned originally as a small-scale streak got out of control in terms of media coverage."

Reports of her streak-organizing

activities appeared over two wire services and she was interviewed by a New York radio station. The publicity, which came at the end of winter quarter, caused the Jackal to re-examine her plans.

"I began to reconsider it in terms of its illegality, and how the administration might feel about it," she said. She rescheduled her proposed streak, advertised as "bare-ass" in The Flambeau, for spring quarter.

"I was operating under the assumption that the campus police would not arrest streakers as long as they stayed on campus," she said, adding that she believed it to be true based on the streaking at FSU in 1974.

"I also found out that county and city police can come on campus without being called to assist," she said.

The Jackal said she met with administrators and campus police last Wednesday and Thursday to get the record straight. The bare facts brought her plans to a standstill.

Campus police will arrest streakers, particularly organized ones. Streaking, known legally as indecent exposure, is a first-degree misdemeanor, carrying a maximum jail sentence of one year and a fine of up to \$1000. No protection is guaranteed by the police for streakers, nor will voyeurs be shielded from the harassment or physical violence of persons

from outside the FSU community.

She said that hecklers could easily ruin her proposed streak by posing as prospective streakers when calling the number, made public to draw recruits. Both campus and non-campus police could use the same tactics.

Of greater importance to her, the Jackal said, was the possibility that a police raid could harm her prospects in criminology. "The whole thing has gotten out of proportion in terms of the media, law enforcement and the administration," she said.

What to the media was "just a story and pictures" was to law enforcers "a threat to their role as protectors of the community," the Jackal said.

Guetzloe charges SG bill would censor organizations

by steve dollar

A bill on Wednesday's Student Senate agenda is an attempt to censor student organizations, Student Government Vice President Doug Guetzloe has charged.

He claims that organizations receiving Activity and Service funds would not be able "to express their viewpoints on important issues" under the bill.

Sponsored by Judiciary and Rules committee chairperson Rick Lamb, the bill would amend wording in an SG statute that states "SG funds may not be spent to...effect legislation" to include the words "Student Government" before "legislation."

"The way the statute reads now is unclear," Lamb said. "It currently prohibits even lobbying in the state legislature." He added that the new wording would limit the scope of the statute to SG legislation alone.

"If we didn't change it, CPE would not be able to comment on national issues, as they do now," he said.

Lamb indicated that the bill, if passed tomorrow night, would free all politically-oriented campus organizations

from the threat of censorship.

Guetzloe disagrees, saying that the new wording could be construed to mean that CPE and other organizations could not use FSU stationary or funds to support on-campus legislation affecting those groups.

"Senators won't even be able to use office supplies to write letters about legislation," Guetzloe said. He wishes the entire statute could be deleted from the constitution, he said.

"By passing this bill, the Senate will circumvent everything that was done for the Black Student Union and the Women's Center," Guetzloe said.

"The purpose isn't censorship, it is only a technical change," Lamb said. "Senators naturally correspond about legislation; this bill won't even touch that."

"What it should prevent is the placing of political commentary on the SG page, which should only be used for announcements," Lamb said.

The SG page in last week's Flambeau commented on proposed Senate action which would have changed the funding status of the Black Student Union and the Women's Center.

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weather

It looks like more of the same boring weather today, except there is a slightly greater chance of showers. The high will be in the mid to upper 80s and tonight's low will be in the upper 50s. There's not much chance of rain for the rest of the week. — by David Oltman

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Ideas on c revision s

by danni vogt

Citizens who do not like what the Constitution says may now have an opportunity to change it.

The Center for Governmental Reform is asking faculty and students to submit suggestions for the revision of the Constitution.

"We're looking basically for a new input," said Lec Andersen, assistant director of the center. "We're interested in getting input not only from the lawyers but from other experts as well."

The CGR is a public interest law school. It is involved with the accountability of government, conducting research and writing reports on governmental activity.

Earth Day is Friday

Concern for the preservation of natural resources and the environment will be the theme for FSU's celebration of Earth Day '77 this Friday.

An energy conservation contest will be part of the day-long schedule of activities, which also includes various exhibits and demonstrations, as well as a film and a concert.

One hundred openings are available for an arts and crafts show, which will offer natural products made in accordance with the theme of the day. The deadline for applications is tomorrow.

The Earth Day activities are being sponsored by the Student Consumer Union and a local radio station. Further information is available in Room 334 Union or at 644-1811.

Flea Market
Saturday
April 23,
1977
Union
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10 a.m. to
Register Now
in Rm. 238

Ideas on constitutional revision sought by group

by danni vogt

Citizens who do not like what the Florida Constitution says may now have an opportunity to change it.

The Center for Governmental Responsibility is asking faculty and students to make suggestions for the revision of the Florida Constitution.

"We're looking basically for academic input," said Lee Andersen, assistant director of the center. "We're interested in getting input not only from the lawyers, but from other experts as well."

The CGR is a public interest law group associated with the University of Florida. It is involved with the accountability of government, conducting research and writing reports on governmental activity.

The center split a \$50,000 Board of Regents grant with FSU's Governmental Law Center. The money is to be used to prepare background research on the articles of the Constitution.

"We will analyze the articles and develop an objective analysis of the Constitution," Andersen said. "We are preparing alternatives to the present articles, but we don't advocate any one position."

The Center will compile its research and information and present it to the Constitutional Revision Commission, which will be established in June.

The suggestions need not be in a constitutional context. Anything a person feels is relevant to constitutional revision will be accepted.

In brief

THE WILDERNESS Club will meet tonight at 9 in Room 120 Bellamy.

THE FSU Annex of the Florida Student Association will hold a staff meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 236 Union. FSA Assistant Director Richard Merrick will discuss current legislative programs involving university students.

A **"HOW To Start Your Job Hunt"** clinic will be held tonight at 6:30 in Room 110 Bryan.

THE BLACK Business Student Association will meet tonight at 7 in Room 319 Business.

THE COURSE "Interior Design in the Home" will be taught over six consecutive Tuesdays beginning tonight at 7. The fee for the course is \$38. Further information is available from the Center for Professional Development at 644-3801.

FRONTLASH voter registration will be held today from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Broward and Gilchrist Halls and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Dorman and Deviney Halls.

A **STORY** appearing on p. 10 in Friday's Flambeau was incorrectly by-lined. The article, titled "Anyone for a trip to Europe?" was written by Sid Smith.

Items submitted for the "In Brief" column must be received by The Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. on the day before the event is scheduled. They will be run only once — on the day of the event if it is scheduled in the afternoon, or on the day before the event if it is scheduled in the morning. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced only once, at the beginning of each quarter. CPE courses are publicized in the CPE catalog and will not be given space in this column. "In Brief" announcements cannot be taken over the phone. All items submitted must include the date, time, location, name and sponsor of the event, plus the admission charge, if any, or they will not be published. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In Brief" policy should be directed to news editor Davis Whiteman at 644-5505.

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1977

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- b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
- c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
- d) The right way to age beer.

A: (d) Sorry, Chill-Lagering is not Olga and Svend running around in a snowstorm in their birthday suits. Chill-Lagering is the way Schlitz ages beer.

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Dean of Beer



editorials

Corporate rights, not human rights

The refreshing, albeit blunt, honesty of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young has been underhandedly muzzled by President Carter since Young's remarks bespeak the truth too boldly of political situations in Africa.

While he supported the ambassador's recent statement that Cuban forces stabilized the situation in Angola, Carter designated vice-president Walter Mondale to assume the major role in formulating US policy in Africa. Young has in the past been considered the administration's spokesperson on African affairs; but, apparently, his remarks about Angola, teamed with the even more controversial assertion that South Africa's white minority government is illegitimate, offended the administration's sense of propriety in foreign affairs.

The State Department declared that Young was "wrong" in calling the South African government illegitimate and was reportedly upset with the position taken on the Cuban involvement in Angola as well. Undoubtedly the backlash of this displeasure resulted in Young's unofficial "replacement." The United States has too much economic interest in South Africa to be able to afford such condemnations of the apartheid government, despite the validity in Young's remarks.

It is hypocritical of the Carter Administration to rein in Young for espousing the truth while at the same time crying out loudly its generalized rhetoric concerning human rights violations.

In choosing to move Young aside instead of endorsing the ambassador's statement on South Africa, the Carter Administration has shown that its stand on human rights applies to all countries except those in which the American corporation has heavily invested.

Legal rip-offs

The society that allows non-professional "middlemen" to reap huge profits must ultimately pay for those profits.

This is precisely what happened to customers of Florida Power Corporation, who paid some \$8.5 million in excess rates because the manipulations by middlemen raised the price of oil for the utility. What makes this scandal all the more revolting is that the two companies that served as middlemen between Florida Power and a refinery supplier possibly acted within the confines of the law in ripping off the excess sum.

The ostensible transaction of the oil through the hands of the middlemen was done entirely on paper. The actual transaction occurred directly from the refinery to Florida Power.

Whether shown to be legal or illegal in investigations by the House Subcommittee on Energy and Power, the greedy actions on the part of Matrix Properties, Inc. and Larcon Petroleum — the middlemen — are of criminal proportion.

A further indication of the growing moral bankruptcy in our society, this situation also points to a need for closer public scrutiny of the activities of the many corporations operating in our midst under the guise of respectability, while picking pockets like the lowliest of thieves.



"IT WAS A PECULIAR CIVILIZATION, DEPLETING ALL ITS FUEL RESOURCES WORSHIPING THIS STRANGE MACHINE..."

SUS: a juiceless tomato

by rick johnson

Dr. E.T. York, chancellor of the State University System, wrote yesterday to apprise us that our April Fool's edition was "crude, vulgar, obscene, tasteless, and offensive" and, as a consequence, had inflicted financial damage on the university by alienating legislators and wealthy donors who are apparently unable to understand that we are not an official university publication.

Since every issue of The Flambeau carries a statement specifying our status as an independent, private corporation, I have difficulty understanding how anyone could mistake us for a government agency. I have even more difficulty understanding how a man of Dr. York's position could seriously advance the notion that legislators and "prominent citizens" would withhold money from FSU on the basis of The Flambeau's language.

At the risk of belaboring the obvious, I would suggest that the Chancellor is scapegoating The Flambeau for problems which could more properly be laid at his door. It should occur to the chancellor that legislators are resistant to his budget requests because their constituents have lost faith in the university system inasmuch as the more money we pump into it the worse it gets.

Yet Dr. York persists in pursuing the discredited strategy of throwing good money after bad while obstructing the institutional reforms that could revitalize higher education in Florida and restore the lost public confidence. Whether the reform be shared

praxis

governance, control of activity fees, student on the BOR, collective bargaining, salary equity — you name it — the chancellor distinguishes himself as a champion of the rigid, authoritarian organizational modes that have destroyed campus morale and brought the SUS to the brink of disaster.

While we are on the subject of "tastelessness," permit me to draw upon an oblique allegory to illustrate my point. During Dr. York's supervision of the University of Florida agricultural program, the Institute of Food and Agricultural Science (IFAS) developed what has come to be known as the "cardboard tomato," a thick-skinned, juiceless, mealy textured abomination which Craig Claiborne has described as "tasteless, hideous, and repulsive." While its culinary appeal is zero and its nutritional value negligible, it lends itself well to artificial "ripening" and mechanized harvesting.

Though it is tempting to compare the chancellor's taste in tomatoes to his taste in humor, I have another purpose in mind.

The cardboard tomato is representative of Dr. York's willingness to sacrifice the traditional virtues of education for a juiceless, ornamental substitute whose single dubious value is that of corporate expediency. Rather than shaping the State University System to fulfill the human potential of students and faculty,

and thereby producing maximum return on taxpayer investment, Dr. York's administration has stultified that human potential to conform to the structure and goals of a degenerate SUS.

This development contributes much to explaining the declining quality of higher education in Florida, and that decline, rather than "tasteless" language in newspapers, explains the reluctance of the public and the legislature to embrace the chancellor's conviction that problems can be solved by simply fattening our budgets.

Doubtless, a few misinformed politicians complain to the chancellor about The Flambeau, but it doesn't seem as though they would have much trouble explaining our private status and suggesting that they direct their grievances to us. Instead, however, he recommends that we modify our contents to spare the embarrassment of being mistakenly associated with a newspaper. Needless to say, the resent being asked to adjust publication policies to protect the public image of an official administrative exploits have rendered him complicit in the decline of higher education in Florida. We ask which is more tasteless: a few words chosen in humor, or the policies behind educational practices pandering to a pre-packaged, corporate mentality?

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Anita B

NEW YORK — Miami said Monday Bryant's fight against spread into a national threatened to under Constitution.

"Anita Bryant is a dangerous person," said co-director of the Campaign, told a news Metropolitan Commun "Here's a lady who's

Carter

WASHINGTON (U) Carter announced yes water projects he threat would be continued, recommending that 18 and major modification others.

No specific reasons retaining the nine proj

'Cooling

A bill by Gov. Rex would require a 72-ho period before a dealer handgun to a purch serious setback Monday Criminal Justice Comm a 6-4 vote.

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Anita Bryant labeled 'dangerous'

NEW YORK — Gay leaders from Miami said Monday entertainer Anita Bryant's fight against gay rights has spread into a national campaign that threatened to undermine the U.S. Constitution.

"Anita Bryant is a very, very dangerous person," Dr. Alan Rockway, co-director of the Miami Victory Campaign, told a news conference at the Metropolitan Community Church.

"Here's a lady who's used her national

orange juice fame to lead a national campaign" against anti-discrimination legislation for "affectional and sexual preference," said Robert Kunst.

Kunst and Rockway co-authored the gay rights-human rights ordinance in Dade County that prompted Bryant's crusade against the legislation.

They are currently touring the country to muster support and to build a war chest to fight maneuvers by Bryant, who publicizes Florida citrus products.

Carter okays nine water projects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter announced yesterday that nine water projects he threatened to terminate would be continued, but said he was recommending that 18 projects be halted and major modifications made in five others.

No specific reasons were given for retaining the nine projects.

Carter said he hoped Congress would "cooperate with me in eliminating wasteful and destructive spending on

water projects." Congress had threatened to provide money for some of the projects anyway when 30 of them — some funded for years — were placed on a so-called "hit list" last month.

'Cooling off' period for guns rejected

A bill by Gov. Reubin Askew that would require a 72-hour "cooling off" period before a dealer could deliver a handgun to a purchaser suffered a serious setback Monday when the House Criminal Justice Committee rejected it in a 6-4 vote.

But the measure — aimed principally

at reducing "crimes of passion" — was kept alive on a move to reconsider it at a later date.

Supporters accused the National Rifle Association of conducting a strong lobbying campaign about the bill and wrongly labeling the measure "gun control."

Hearst pleads no contest

LOS ANGELES — Patricia Hearst entered a plea of "no contest" today to charges of assault with a deadly weapon and robbery and a superior court judge accepted her plea, putting off sentencing until May 9.

The prosecution in return dropped nine other charges in the 11-count indictment against Hearst, including kidnapping, which meant her scheduled May 18 trial in Los Angeles will not take place.

The surprise was sprung by defense attorney Albert Johnson who informed the court early yesterday that the heiress was prepared to change the plea of not guilty which he had previously entered. The charges stemmed from a 1974 shooting incident at a sporting goods store.

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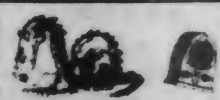
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cont. p. 7

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FSU

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Seminoles face the Miami Hurricanes two-game series starting 7:30 p.m. at Seminole.

For the Seminoles this fourth series with top ten last two weeks. FSU has a with fourth-ranked Florida ranked USC, and ninth Hawaii, with number ten tonight.

The Miami Hurricanes' right fielder Rick Montoni, Calahan and pitcher Ga Montoni is the Canes' lead with a .385 average, while batting at a .325 clip.

A possible starter in one games is righthander Ga

sports

edited by calvin glover

THE EVER-IMPROVING made a strong showing S Dogwood Relays in Knoxville.

The Dogwood Relays are meet and a showcase for women collegiate athletes.

Kim Travers threw the disc a third-place finish while K fifth in the long jump with.

Bev Cox' mark of 2:15.5 new FSU record, but was on for a seventh-place finish in run (about a half-mile).

The 1500 meter run is metric mile, and Laura Led 4:45.6 claimed first place in.

Paul Toran's Lady Sem couple talent with sufficient making the trip to this year nationals to be held later in.

THIS YEAR'S MAJOR LE season is off and running, surprises and controversy.

The big news over the scramble for the high price The New York Yankees most, and have ended up.

They have a two-and-six record of the six losses coming from the Milwaukee Brewers, who

fielder Sixto Lezcano, b

The Leisure Program Proudly Presents

2



WE WELCOME GREEK WEEK

Their Only Florida-South Tickets: Gen. Admission and Both Yankee Ped

FSU Nine to meet Miami

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Seminoles will face the Miami Hurricanes in a two-game series starting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Field.

For the Seminoles this will mark their fourth series with top ten teams in the last two weeks. FSU has already split with fourth-ranked Florida, seventh-ranked USC, and ninth-ranked Hawaii, with number ten Miami here tonight.

The Miami Hurricanes are led by right fielder Rick Montoni, catcher Pat Calahan and pitcher Gavin Long. Montoni is the Canes' leading hitter with a .385 average, while Calahan is batting at a .325 clip.

A possible starter in one of the two games is righthander Gavin Long.

Last season Long compiled a 15-0 mark along with striking out 107 batters.

The Seminoles come into this game after a heart-stopping 8-7 victory over Florida on Sunday.

Leading the way for the Tribe is second baseman Guillermo Bonilla. Bonilla is hitting an amazing .391, as well as collecting 50 hits so far this season.

On the mound for FSU will be Mike Bretz. Bretz pitched well in his last outing defeating St. Leo by a score of 9-5 and raising his record to 5-2.

The 26-8 Seminoles possess one of the top records in the South and trail only Miami (33-9), U. South Alabama (29-7), and New Orleans (29-4).

FSU will face Miami again

tomorrow night, with game time at 7:30 p.m. Expected to get the nod for the Tribe will be Larry Jones. Jones, 6-2, was beaten by Florida by a score of 7-2 in his last start.

from p. 6

Attractive woman needs husband. Send photo and info to Adrienne, U-Box 6227. Must be 25-30.

Thank you XO's. You're a fantastic group and I'm proud to say I'm a little sis! Love, Anne



If you found a Garcia tennis racquet Wed. morning on Mont. Gym courts please return it to the LPO office so that this instructor can teach.

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sports in brief

edited by calvin glover

THE EVER-IMPROVING Lady Seminoles made a strong showing Saturday at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.

The Dogwood Relays are an unscored meet and a showcase for some of the best women collegiate athletes in the nation.

Kim Travers threw the discuss 133'5" for a third-place finish while Kim Soergel was fifth in the long jump with a leap of 18'2".

Bev Cox' mark of 2:15.6 established a new FSU record, but was only good enough for a seventh-place finish in the 800-meter run (about a half-mile).

The 1500 meter run is referred to as the metric mile, and Laura Ledbetter's mark of 4:45.6 claimed first place in that event.

Paul Toran's Lady Seminoles hope to couple talent with sufficient funds in making the trip to this year's collegiate nationals to be held later in Los Angeles.

THIS YEAR'S MAJOR LEAGUE baseball season is off and running, but not without surprises and controversy.

The big news over the winter was the scramble for the high-priced free agents. The New York Yankees shelled out the most, and have ended up with the least. They have a two-and-six record with five out of the six losses coming from the hands of the Milwaukee Brewers, who feature right fielder Sixto Lezcano, brother of FSU

centerfielder Carlos Lezcano. A glance at the American League East seems to have it backward with New York and Boston on the bottom and Milwaukee, Cleveland, and the newly formed Toronto Blue Jays on top.

IN TENNIS, BILLIE JEAN KING won the singles match of a \$20,000 tournament in New York by beating 16-year-old Caroline Stoll 6-1, 6-1, before teaming with transsexual Renee Richards for the doubles title.

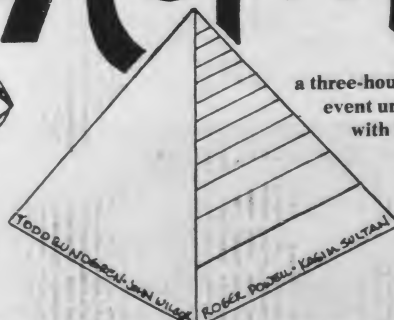
Over in Tucson, Chris Evert continued her spell over Martina Navratilova 6-3, 7-6 in claiming the \$50,000 first prize in the World Series of Women Tennis Championships.

While Crissie was winning that title for the third straight year, Tony Trabert was literally beating anti-South African protestors before his Davis Cup team defeated the South Africa team, 4-1.

IN PLAYOFF ACTION that will continue to the middle of May, Boston took a 1-0 lead in NBA semi-final playoff action, despite the fact that 24 of the 26 officials are out on strike.

NOW, ONE MONTH after losing a 12-round decision to Jimmy Young, George Foreman has turned to religion. "I don't even want to mention the word 'ring,'" says the former heavy-weight champ.

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Rick Zerphy is shown here during the jumping competition at the 31st Annual Water Skiing Intercollegiate Championships held last weekend. Florida State placed third in the tournament, their best showing in the history of the team. With the ski season over, the club will remain busy planning a ski show scheduled for later this spring. Photo by Dave Donaldson.

Intramurals

THE TARPON CLUB will have a dress rehearsal Tuesday, April 19, at 4:30 p.m. in preparation for nationals in Spartanburg, S.C. The public is invited to attend.

THE FSU SCUBA CLUB will meet tonight and every Tuesday night at 6:30, Room 411 Bellamy. All interested divers are invited to attend.

FLORIDA STATE'S JUDO CLUB competed in the National AAU Judo Championships in St. Louis last weekend. Three players placed high in the tournament, including John Ross, Fred Hand and Tony Busalacchi.

Ross captured first place in the master's division, Hand took third in the 209-pound division while Busalacchi made it into the semi-finals.

Hand's placement in the tournament earned him a chance to qualify for a position on the U.S. Team competing in the World Games next year.

The team's next test will be April 30 when they face the University of Florida in Gainesville.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19	
Women's Bowling Schedule	
4 p.m.	Pi Beta Phi vs. Gamma Phi Beta
	(Alpha Delta Pi) vs. Tri Delta
	Alpha Xi Delta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
Men's Softball Schedule	
3:30 p.m.	Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma
	Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha Psi
4:30 p.m.	Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Phi
	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi
5:30 p.m.	Pi Kappa Phi vs. Theta Chi
	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi
	Alpha Tau Omega vs. Beta Theta Pi
	Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Tau

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KEYNOTE SPEAKER.**

SAM LOVEJOY

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- WUV'S (N. Monroe) — One Fish Dinner
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- SKINNER'S FRIED CHICKEN — One Chicken Snack with Fries & Drink
- SERL'S BAR-B-Q — One Regular Beef or Pork Sandwich
- WHATABURGER — One Whataburger
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- SAFARI LOUNGE — Three Cocktails
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Cooling tem

With temperatures in the
seem to be enjoying this

Sex-

(UPI) — Sex-related sa
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to men and women will never
categories, Chancellor E.T. Y
"It is highly unlikely, stat
will be men and women of e
equal achievement, equal
comparable positions in prech
given university," York said.

Gay re

MIAMI (UPI) — The Dade
Commission, armed with a fa
court ruling, voted yesterday
countywide referendum June
hotly-disputed "gay rights
nance.

The vote to hold the special
which will cost Miami area's ta
an estimated \$400,000, was
passed only after Metro May
Clark cast an affirmative vote
a commission deadlock.

But a promised court battle
ordinance, originally approved
commission Jan. 18 by a 5
could still block the June refer

Circuit Court Judge Sam
cleared the way for yes
commission vote by ruling law
that the ordinance pro
discrimination against hom



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Wednesday, April 20, 1977



photo by stephen hilliard

Cooling tempers

With temperatures in the 80s, participants seem to be enjoying this water fight in the

Union Courtyard yesterday afternoon. The student behind the column looks as though he's preparing to compete in a wet T-shirt contest, the latest in local lechery.

Regents, UFF into marathon

(UPI) — Board of Regents and United Faculty of Florida bargain-ers met into the night yesterday trying to reach agreement on pay increases before the issue goes to the legislature.

Although the two sides remained about \$10 million apart, some progress was made, said Dr. Ken Megill, UFF chief negotiator.

Megill said the UFF and BOR are willing to meet on and off, as long as progress is made, until 5 today when a Senate committee headed by Appropriations Chairperson Phil Lewis (D-West Palm Beach) holds a hearing on the dispute.

"I would not necessarily be optimistic. I think both sides have said that before. But, at least we're

still at the table," Megill said.

The talks, resumed at the BOR's request after a month's termination, continued throughout the afternoon and then resumed at 9 last night. An impasse was declared in March, sending the dispute to the legislature under provisions of the 1974 collective bargaining law.

Megill said the BOR agreed to prepare written guidelines for distribution of \$3.7 million in "discretionary" raises, no longer insisting that supervisors be given maximum leeway in granting the increases.

The UFF represents 5400 faculty members at the nine state universities.

Sex-related inequities vanishing — York

(UPI) — Sex-related salary inequities are being eliminated in the State University System, but average pay to men and women will never be "numerically equal" in all categories, Chancellor E.T. York said yesterday.

"It is highly unlikely, statistically speaking, that there will be men and women of equal rank, equal experience, equal achievement, equal merit and equal tenure in comparable positions in precisely the same disciplines of a given university," York said.

"Average salaries for men and women will more than likely always be different," he said.

There are still relatively few women in the higher paying positions such as medicine, law, business administration and engineering, and the number of female academic administrators is still small, he said.

At FSU, there are 298 male professors earning an average of \$23,663 for nine months, compared to 36 women professors at \$22,172 in 1976-77. The seven male professors

on 12-month contracts average \$27,581, while there are no women in this category, according to BOR statistics.

Far more meaningful than comparing overall average pay, he said, is the overall increases in women's salaries this year. For instance, the average merit plus equity increase for male faculty members was \$281 compared to \$735 for women. Among those of comparable rank, degrees and experience, women got an average \$18 more per month than men.

York said while average salaries for men are still generally higher than for women, women instructors and associate professors on nine months appointments make slightly more than their male counterparts — instructors \$517 more and assistants \$35 more.

Men who are full professors average \$1188 more than women and men assistant professors \$545 more.

York said Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami) was wrong when he said the pay differentials had slid back nearly to where they were when the legislature last year mandated elimination of inequities and provided funds to do it.

This has been done, York said, and figures comparing salaries are erroneous because some are paid for nine months and some for 12 months work. Throwing in salaries at the University of Florida Health Center and Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) "greatly distorts" the picture, he added, because the pay levels are not supposed to be comparable with those in the educational and general phases of the system.

Most of the faculty members in the Health Center and IFAS are men, he said, and most are on 12-month appointments. In addition, a special appropriation was made last year to bring IFAS salaries up, so it's not valid to include them in year-to-year comparisons.

Gay referendum is on in Dade

MIAMI (UPI) — The Dade County Commission, armed with a favorable court ruling, voted yesterday to hold a countywide referendum June 7 on the hotly-disputed "gay rights" ordinance.

The vote to hold the special election, which will cost Miami area's taxpayers an estimated \$400,000, was 5-4 and passed only after Metro Mayor Steve Clark cast an affirmative vote to break a commission deadlock.

But a promised court battle over the ordinance, originally approved by the commission Jan. 18 by a 5-3 vote, could still block the June referendum.

Circuit Court Judge Sam I. Silver cleared the way for yesterday's commission vote by ruling last Friday that the ordinance prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals

was constitutional. But he noted "it has created a chaotic, divisive, restless, emotional atmosphere in our community."

Miami attorney Ellis Rubin, who petitioned Silver for the ruling, promised further court action because there was "no sense spending all that money for a referendum and then see a lawyer knock it down in court because the ordinance isn't constitutional."

Rubin's attorney, H. Lee Bauman, told the commissioners yesterday he would appeal Silver's ruling to the Third District Court of Appeal "this week" and said he also would seek an injunction to block the referendum until the constitutionality of the ordinance is finally resolved.

Bauman said he wasn't surprised by the commission's decision to put the ordinance to a vote of the people, but added that "I was surprised the vote was so close."

Singer Anita Bryant, who formed the "Save Our Children" organization that gathered over 60,000 petition signatures to force a countywide referendum on the ordinance, did not attend yesterday's commission meeting and was not immediately available for comment.

Leonard Matlovich, a spokesperson for the Dade County Coalition for the Humanistic Rights of Gays, said the group was "very pleased" with the results of the commission's vote and promised to launch a "professional campaign to both educate and change the attitudes of the people."

Elderly could get credit

by dann i vogt

Elderly people will be allowed to attend college classes free of charge if a current House bill becomes law.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Helen Davis (D-Tampa), was passed by the House Education Committee yesterday.

The bill would allow persons 60 years of age or older to attend courses, except at a medical school, without paying tuition fees. They will be allowed to attend only if there is classroom space available, thus the bill is known as they "empty chair" bill.

The senior citizens would receive no academic credit for their attendance, but this facet of the bill is expected to be amended by the time it reaches the House floor.

Florida presently has nearly 2.5 million residents over the age of 60, but experiences in other states show there will not be great hordes of people coming into the university, according to bill proponent Sen. Betty Castor (D-Tampa).

Having passed the Senate Appropriations and the Senate Education Committees, the bill will next be considered by the House Appropriations Committee.

The House Education Committee also passed a bill that would entitle dependent children of a police officer who is killed in the line of duty to a full waiver of undergraduate tuition until the child reaches the age of 25.

A bill which passed the House Education Committee yesterday, would give veteran students the option of using a 60-day deferral of their tuition payments, in addition to the one they are already allowed. This option could only be exercised if they can convince their university that they are unable to pay because their own federal benefit payments are late.

The bill would also serve to prevent rip-off artists, veterans who receive benefits without actually attending school. But this prevention would be accomplished by more bureaucracy, meaning an increase in paperwork for the honest veteran.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Buddy MacKay (D-Ocala), purposely made the bill specific in its guidelines, rather than using general guidelines that could be interpreted loosely by each individual school.

His specificity was supported by Committee Chairperson Rep. Jim Redman (D-Plant City), who felt the details should be put down in black and white.

But Richard Merrick, assistant director of the Florida Student Association, felt the wording was too specific to be applied at all the state universities, because of the disparity in the number of veterans at each individual school.

"I'm confident that we will be back next year amending the bill again," Merrick said.

Senate reconsiders status change

by steve dollar

A large crowd of supporters of the Black Student Union, the Women's Center and Greek Council are expected to be on hand at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

The reason for the crowd's presence will be the Senate's consideration of three bills which would make each group a Student Government Agency. Such a status would allow for annual, instead of quarterly, budgeting, and would provide funding for telephones, office space and supplies.

Currently, both the BSU and the Women's Center are special programs of SG funded through the SG executive budget. Greek Council is

listed as a club, funded quarterly through the Activity and Organizations Board. As agencies, the groups would be funded by the Organizations and Finance committee.

The Senate defeated a bill to place the BSU and the Women's Center under the A and O board two weeks ago.

"We want to assure the BSU an annual budget and keep it away from A and O guidelines," Curtis Richardson, sponsor of the BSU bill said.

Senate President Pro Tem Rick Baker, sponsor of the Greek Council bill, expressed many of the same reasons, stressing mainly the need for an annual budget for the Greeks.

"We need an annual budget so we can plan for year-round events," Baker said, adding that he felt the council represented a significant number of students.

Supporters of the Women's Center legislation had similar reasons for wanting passage of their bill.

The Senate will also consider over-riding SG President Greg Girard's veto of a bill to make the Florida Student Association Annex an SG agency. The action would take control of the FSU office away from the president and provide equal Annex input from the Senate and executive branches.

The Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Students to be billed for money owed

by patti davis

A new billing system will be put into service for delinquent accounts owed to the university, beginning the week of April 26.

Prior to the initiation of the new Accounts Receivable Billing System, students were not billed for money owed and problems developed when they attempted to register.

"People will now be forewarned," Robert Henderson, comptroller, said. "This will reduce registration hassles."

Persons holding debts amounting to \$10 or more will be billed. These debts include those owed for overdue payments of library fines, health center and chemistry lab fees, and ROTC and tuition payments.

"Some departments will not use the new system for reasons such as time involved to transfer from normal procedural operation," Henderson said. The housing service will maintain its own billing service.

The Comptroller's Office estimated 5000 bills will be sent out, 1300 of these to on-campus residents. Other accounts will be billed through the postal system.

"We will use a bulk rate to cut down the cost," Henderson said.

weather

The high pressure system which has dominated the weather picture for the last two weeks persists, so today will be much like yesterday — mostly sunny but hazy. The chance for rain exists, but is less today than yesterday. The high today will be near 86 and the low tonight near 59. Winds will be moderate out of the southeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h. — by Jack Kline



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Prof rec

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Paleontologists together fossilized bones of a University of Florida scientist assembled the skeleton of a prehistoric animal — a tiny proboscidean with dog-like fangs.

This is a major missing link in the evolution of animals related to elephants.

dollars & se

The Consumer Complaint Bureau has received a considerable number of automobile repair complaints, and advises you to be sure when you have your car repaired. Ask for a written estimate to be shown to charge a "reasonable fee." Make sure the problem is stated accurately. Without your consent, the repair shop cannot charge you.

in brief

TALLAHASSEE Citizens Against Bureaucracy will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Lincoln Room, W. Brevard.

AIESEC will meet tonight at 8 in the Union. LYNN Manning of the International Association will speak to the Market Room 220 Business.

FRONTLASH voter registration. Jennie Murphree and Reynolds Hall, p.m. and in Landis and Magnolia Hall.

A MEETING for persons interested in Black Festival Week fashion show will be held in the lobby of DeGraff Hall.

THE CUBAN Student Association will meet tonight at 8 in the Union. "Hispanic Women and Women of Color" will be the topic. Today at noon in Room 240 Union.

PSI CHI will meet this afternoon in the Psychology Research.

ISRAEL program representative Eliezer Aliyah representative Eliezer Aliyah Independence day party to be held in the Union.

THE COUNCIL for Exceptional Children will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 222 Conradi.

THE FSU Pre-Veterinary Medicine Association will meet tonight at 7 in Room 214 Bellamy.

THE CONSUMER Complaint Bureau will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 334 Union.

Items submitted for the "In Brief" column must be received no later than 3 p.m. on the day before the issue is published. They will be run only once — on the day of the issue. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced in each quarter. CPE courses are available for students. Space in this column is limited. Announcements cannot be taken without prior arrangement. Please include the date, time, location, and contact person. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In Brief" column should be directed to Editor Davis Whitman at 644-5505.

Florida Flambeau

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Prof reconstructs prehistoric deer

OSCEOLA (UPI) — Painstakingly piecing together fossilized bones, a team of Florida scientists has reconstructed the skeleton of a previously unknown animal — a tiny prehistoric deer.

This is a major missing link in the evolution of animals related to the deer,

giraffe and domestic species like cattle, sheep and goats," Dr. David Webb, a zoology and geology professor, said Tuesday.

Until Webb's discovery, scientists around the world have only been able to speculate on the existence of this primitive ancestor of the deer.

"Up to now, we've only had a few jaw fragments to give us a clue that this animal even existed. Now we have pieced together a complete skeleton and have the remains of at least three dozen individuals and perhaps many more," Webb said.

Reconstruction of the creature's skeleton was made possible through the discovery in

1968 of a "pot hole" filled with prehistoric bones on the bottom of the Withlacoochee River in central Florida south of Ocala.

A member of the ruminant family of cud-chewing animals, the deer stood about 16 inches at the shoulder, weighed approximately 15 pounds and probably looked much like a fawn except for the canine fangs.

"It was a delicate animal that moved very fast and bounded like a deer," he said.

dollars & sense

The Consumer Complaint Bureau has handled a considerable number of automobile repair complaints in the immediate past, and advises you to keep these safeguards in mind when you have your car repaired:

- Ask for a written estimate in advance (the shop is allowed to charge a "reasonable fee" for the diagnosis).
- Make sure the problem is stated in writing on the estimate.
- Without your consent, the repair shop may not exceed

the written estimate by 10 per cent or \$10, whichever is greater.

- You are entitled to have the original parts returned, if parts are to be replaced. The request must be made at the time the work order is placed.

- If any used, rebuilt or reconditioned parts were used in repairing your car, a statement to that effect must be on the final invoice.

- All work is guaranteed unless stated otherwise on the estimate. The shop is obligated to repair the problem written on the estimate if it re-occurs. If the problem was misdiagnosed or if additional parts are required for the repair, the consumer may be charged for them.

For further information or for help with consumer problems come by the Consumer Complaint Bureau in Room 334 Union or call 644-1811. Also be sure to watch for this column in upcoming editions of The Flambeau.

in brief

TALLAHASSEE Citizens Against the Death Penalty will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Lincoln Neighborhood Center on W. Brevard.

AIESEC will meet tonight at 8 in Room 206 Business.

LYNN Manning of the International Specialty Advertising Association will speak to the Marketing Club tonight at 7 in Room 220 Business.

FRONTLASH voter registration volunteers will be in Jennie Murphree and Reynolds Halls today from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and in Landis and Magnolia Halls from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

A MEETING for persons interested in participating in the Black Festival Week fashion show will be held tonight at 8 in the lobby of DeGraff Hall.

THE CUBAN Student Association will present a lecture on "Hispanic Women and Women's Rights in the U.S." today at noon in Room 240 Union.

PSI CHI will meet this afternoon at 4:45 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

ISRAEL program representative Samuel Rabina and Israel Alivah representative Eliezar Kroll will be at the Israel Independence day party tonight at the Nursing Building.

THE COUNCIL for Exceptional Children will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 222 Conradi.

THE FSU Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 214 Bellamy.

THE CONSUMER Complaint Bureau will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 334 Union.

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editorials

Newest energy plan destined for failure

Much can be said both for and against the new energy conservation measures currently being proposed by President Carter. The overwhelming temptation is to blast the policy as being virtually the same as those policies implemented by the Nixon and Ford administrations, and every bit as ineffective, since this will no doubt prove to be the case.

But what should be confronted — more serious than the merits and demerits of the Carter energy program — are the damning facts that seem evident about the United States as a consumer nation, and the corporations relied upon to meet those consumer needs.

Quite simply, we are living far beyond our means of physical support. This planet cannot continue to provide indefinitely the materials needed to support the incredibly high and wasteful standards of living practiced in the U.S. It is futile for Carter or any other president to assume that his or her four to eight-year reign is nearly enough time to halt and change the directions so indelibly linked to the core of the structure of U.S. consumerism.

Gasoline prices have nearly doubled in just the past four years, and yet consumption continues to rise. In the face of this bit of history, how can the proposed tax plan that might add 57 cents a gallon by 1988 be considered a valid deterrent? No manner of government policies, programs and proposals can stem the tide of America's wanton, wayward consumerism.

Carter's energy plan will fail as others have before; it will involve "too much" voluntary sacrifice of the relatively affluent and will make life even harder on the poor. It will fail to provide immediate results.

The plan does not include intentions of investigating the true nature of the energy situation. The corporations which provide energy products have become so consumed with the desire for increased profits that they cannot be relied upon to present the straight facts concerning national or foreign energy reserves or the costs for the attainment of usable products.

The energy problems facing this country run deeply and are complex. Consumers don't want to sacrifice comfort or shell out the money for higher taxes (but most certainly will when that comfort is at stake); corporations are unwilling to accept anything less than record profits year after year, and politicians are hesitant to offend anyone when economics is concerned, fearing retribution at election time.

Carter's energy conservation proposals are weak at best; and by the time Congress is through with the revisions it will make, the program will be even more ineffectual — hollow attempts at making plans for our nation's future of empty tanks.

Florida Flambeau

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Steve Watkins / Associate Editor
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Support BSU, WC tonight

Letters

Editor:

Historically, black people and women have been the two most oppressed segments of United States society. While the nature of oppression for both groups has differed (national oppression for black people and class oppression for women), the enemy has been the same — the white ruling class. Thus, there has always been a basis for unity between the two groups.

On April 16, Student Senate attempted to deny the Black Student Union (BSU) and the Women's Center (WC) the meager financial resources the groups have been using to offer programs and activities of special interest and value to black students and women.

Really, the action by the Senate should not have come as a surprise to anyone on campus. Especially if we understand the nature of this capitalist system and if we understand the nature of the Senate. One very simple point to understand is the best interests of black people and women cannot be determined by either the white ruling class or the Student Senate. We stand in direct contradiction to the white ruling-class and the Student Senate.

What should be a surprise though is the Senate's obvious belief that the BSU and WC would not be compelled to fight against their racist, sexist intention of allocating less money, and consequently less power, to these two very important organizations.

At present, the BSU and the WC are considered special clubs and organizations by the Senate. The struggle of today is to make the BSU and WC agencies. Why? Because of economics. There are 170 clubs and organizations at FSU. Clubs and organizations are not funded and do not have office space. None of these clubs can

honestly claim to be as important as the BSU and WC, but if so, they too need to be agencies.

Because of the magnitude of programs and number of students both organizations attract and serve, they need agency status. The BSU and WC need to have the maximum budgets for student agencies and direct control over their own programs.

Nationwide, funds for blacks, women and other minorities are being cut back or completely phased out. The policy of FSU is no different than other schools. Therefore, let's unite and prepare for the battle that lies ahead.

Black students, women, black faculty members, men, and freedom-loving, righteous individuals and organizations, please support the BSU and the WC

Tonight, the Senate will vote on whether or not to grant us agency status. Such a vote should not even be necessary, but since it is, let's attend the meeting to protect our interest. Please attend the Senate meeting in the Leo Lafayette Room at 7 tonight.

We need the BSU and the WC
Let's unite and stop the racist
sexist attacks of blacks and
women at FSU now! Uhuru Sasa!
(Freedom now).

Faye Williams

Tellier's article on Mashinini 'careless'

Editors:

While I agree that the features section should not be subject to the same rigorous standards one applies to the news pages, I still think Mark Tellier was impermissibly careless in his article on Tsietsi Mashinini.

To describe Soweto, a township with a population comparable to Atlanta or Miami, as a "small village" is nothing short of astounding. By this reasoning I suppose one could call New York and London medium-sized villages.

Even more remarkable is the fact that Tellier finds noteworthy for a South African black liberation leader to treat few whites. To record this sentiment in an obviously disapproving context reveals a gross insensitivity to the circumstances of South African Blacks.

And finally, if Teller surprised that Mashinini does "look the part of a revolutionary," he could at least tell what he thinks a revolutionary should look like.

Rick Johnson

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters must be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and address. Letters wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept liability for return of letters. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published only if the editor permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. W. 13th St. or mailed to P.O. Box U, 7001

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entertainment

Burroway's novel is a triumph

by sid smith

At middle-age, Virginia Marbalestier, the heroine of Janet Burroway's new novel, "Raw Silk," enjoys the best of everything. Intelligent and talented, she has managed to rise above her blue-collar upbringing in a California trailer and now lives in a stately Tudor mansion, the admired fabric designer for a British textile mill where her husband is a rising executive.

There it all falls apart. "Raw Silk" is a story of downfall, not triumph, of Virginia's growing disenchantment with her lifestyle, her relationships and her achievements. It is a painfully funny, moving chronicle, a durable testament that even the well-meaning and gifted are easy prey for circumstance — and for themselves.

First, Virginia's settled marriage turns sour over the question of her daughter's education. Enrolled in a public-supported school, daughter Jill is assaulted by bullies and learns little more than bad manners. Oliver, Virginia's reptilian and pragmatic husband, insists it is time to enroll her in a private finishing school, a course Virginia condemns as a stuffy ruination for Jill and a sacrifice of her own liberal principles.

"My position was that Oliver really wanted his daughter 'finished' into an appropriate specimen of Young English Womanhood," Virginia tells us. "His position was that whereas he was thinking of Jill, I was willing to sacrifice her to an image of myself as a benevolent liberal." Virginia insists they have a duty, as the educated upper class, to support public education by participating in it; Oliver accuses Virginia of reverse snobbery and of a tendency to bleed for the masses while cutting her own daughter's throat.

In fact, by finally following Oliver's advice, Virginia hangs only herself. Throughout the novel, hers is "the sin of submission," a surrender to authority and convenience that usually betrays her own deeper sense of value. Virginia grew up in an America still frontier-like in its vision, replete with ideals of independence and human equality. Headstrong, she rushed to England, where she encountered not refinement but survival retrogression; in a society near suffocation, there is very little room for rebels.

Notes Virginia: "It's only in England that I've discovered my father was a member of the working class. There's no

review



Novelist Burroway, an associate professor of English at FSU, will be featured at an autograph party at 2 p.m. today in the University Union Bookstore.

working class in America. We were Baptists; we were Westerners; we were Law-Abiding; we had Ideas. If there was any class-consciousness in my consciousness then, I'd have to say we considered ourselves the elite . . . I felt none of the gulf that I should have felt in England, as the daughter of a laborer, between myself and the great universities, the great careers."

Virginia's every effort to go against the Continental grain is thwarted, either by the overwhelming forces at work against her or by her own amazing ability at self-upheaval. After "abandoning my only child" to the boarding school, Virginia turns her attentions to Frances, a desperate schizophrenic whose flight from reality masks an artistic talent even greater than Virginia's. Oliver and his corporate colleagues advise Virginia to leave Frances alone. She refuses, and the results are disastrous.

"You have an obsessive attraction to underdogs and misfits, cockneys and queers," Oliver snips, and he is right. While Oliver cannot understand Virginia's iconoclastic virtues, she can never transform them into real success. She secretly submits Frances' design in her own name to boost the girl's ego and inadvertently captures a prestigious award. Helpless, Virginia accepts the accolades, while Frances is quietly shuffled off to a mental institution.

Turn to RAW SILK, page 8

William Packard in reading

Playwright William Packard will be at Florida State University tomorrow for a poetry workshop and a public reading from his works.

The workshop will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 Williams and the public reading will be at 8 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. Both are free and open to the public.

Packard is editor of New York Quarterly and is the author of two volumes of poetry and a number of plays.

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S1 Hung Sue Chicken

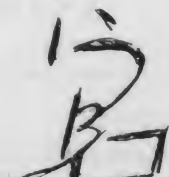
fried rice, eggroll, 2 fried won-tons.

S2 Chicken with Cashews

fried rice, eggroll, 2 fried won-tons.

S3 Sweet & Sour Pork

fried rice, eggrolls, 2 fried won-tons.



EARTH DAY '77 A CELEBRATION

FRIDAY APRIL 22
KEYNOTE SPEAKER.

SAM LOVEJOY

NUCLEAR ACTIVIST FROM
NEW ENGLAND SPEAKING ON THE
PERILS OF NUCLEAR ENERGY
3:30 PM UNION GREEN

EVENING CONCERT

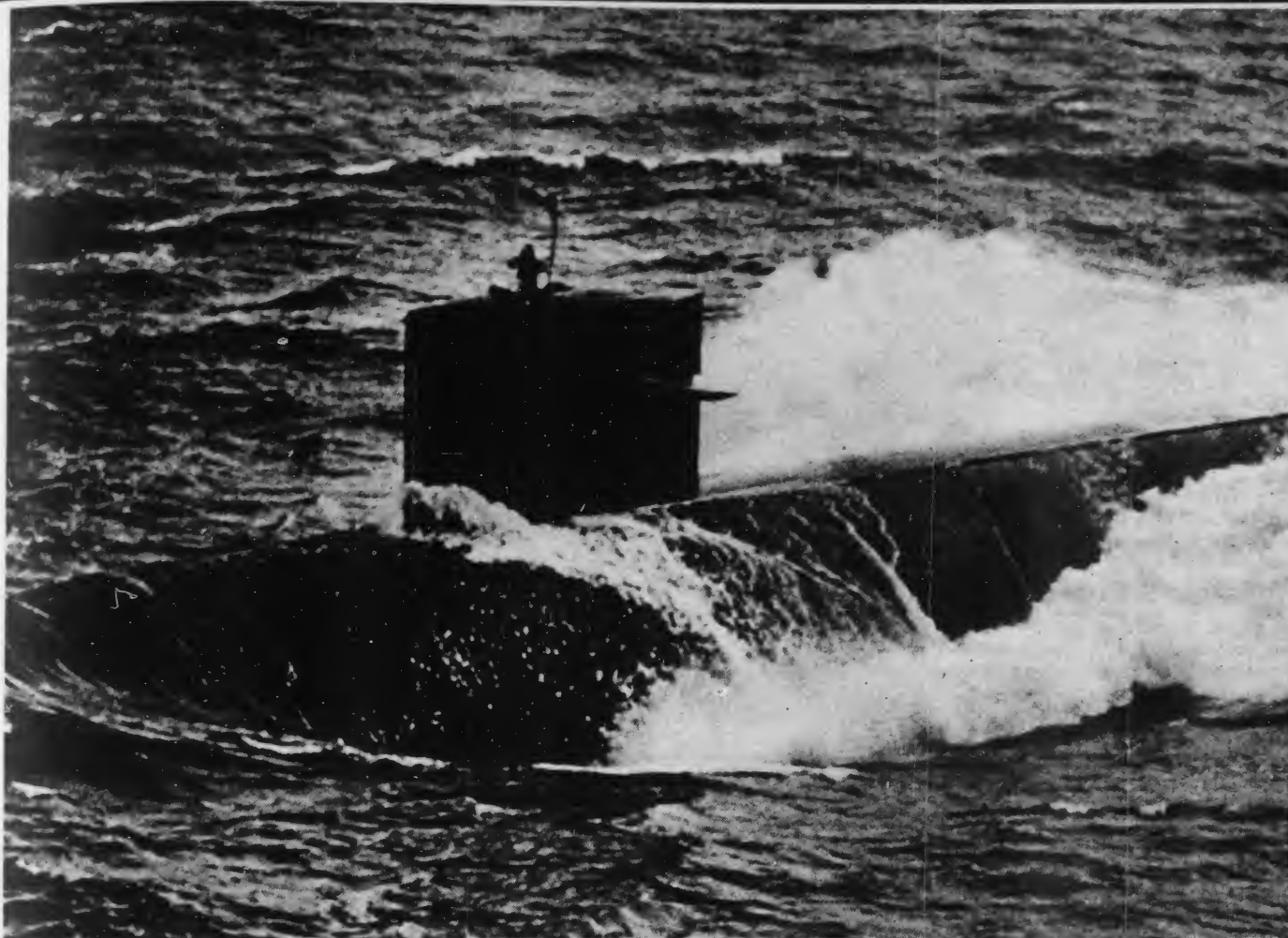
FEATURING THE VERY FINEST
OF LOCAL TALENT BRINGING YOU
THE BEST IN ACOUSTIC MUSIC.
UNION GREEN 6-12

ARTS & CRAFTS
FOR BROWSING AND BUYING!

ENVIRONMENTAL EXHIBITS
FIND OUT WHAT LOCAL ENVIRONMENTAL
GROUPS & AGENCIES ARE DOING

ENVIRONMENTAL MOVIES

INCLUDING THE AWARD-WINNING
"LOVEJOYS NUCLEAR WAR"
FROM 12-3 IN MOORE AUDITORIUM



HERE'S ONE ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITY YOU WON'T GET IN PRIVATE INDUSTRY.

If you're thinking about a career in engineering, think about this.

How many companies can offer you a nuclear submarine to operate? The answer is none. Equipment like this is available only in one place... the Navy.

The Navy operates over half the nuclear reactors in America. So our training is the broadest and most comprehensive. We start by giving you a year of advanced engineering technology. In graduate school, this would cost you thousands, but in

the Navy, we pay you.

Once you're commissioned as a Nuclear Propulsion Officer, you'll earn a top salary. Over \$24,000 a year after four years. And you'll be responsible for the most advanced equipment developed by man. All the Navy asks in return is that you serve for 3 years on active duty upon completion of your training.

You have only until May 15th to enroll in this year's Navy Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Program. If you are majoring in engineering, math or physical sciences,

contact your placement office to find out when a Navy recruiter will be on campus.

Or call toll free, **800-841-8000** (in Georgia, 800-342-5855) for more information. And if you're still a junior, ask about the Navy's NUPOC Collegiate Program, which pays you up to \$6,000 during your senior year.

The Navy. When it comes to nuclear training, no one can give you the same opportunities.

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.



Sabrina Childers as Sally Bowles and Gary Brumburgh as Clifford Bradshaw juice it up at the Kit Kat Klub. Cabaret opens tonight at 8:15 on the Mainstage in FAB.

Garcías

LATIN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT

Paella

Come try this unique blend of spanish yellow rice, with chicken, shrimp, Ham, Sausage and Seafood. Specially made for Wed. night

320 E. TENNESSEE

Chamber Orchestra plays

The Florida State University Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Spurgeon, will present its final concert of the season tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert is a part of the School of Music's "Season of Orchestra, Opera and Oratorio" and tickets are available now at the Central Ticket Office, University Union. They also will be available at the Opperman Box Office the evening of the performance.

General admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for non-FSU students and senior citizens. FSU students with a validated ID will be admitted free.

Raw Silk

from page 6

Similarly, Virginia sides with the laborers in a dispute over a Japanese merger, which promises to increase Oliver's wealth at the expense of the workers. The merger goes through, but Oliver's career is tarnished. Virginia, instead, is the profiteer and is awarded a trip to Japan to inspect the new operation.

"Raw Silk" is an extraordinary triumph, the kind of fiction that defies pat critical classification. Biting in its commentary, Burroway never lets her social analysis intrude on the novelist's true terrain; everything is sifted to us through the corridors of Virginia's psychology where crises are confined to the intimacies of the breakfast table. This operates as a theme, as well as the style, of the novel.

"Most cataclysm dwindles to nuisance," Virginia warns, and "we were guilty of nothing but ignorance, inattention, and mistake." Virginia's strategy is to compromise on battle after battle, and she inevitably loses her own private war. Once in Japan, she would appear to be at the height of success. She has renewed her relationship with her daughter, earned the admiration of her colleagues, and even managed to force Oliver to beg for her return, at any price. But she views her situation bleakly. She wants to return to California, to inherit her American birthright, but she cannot.

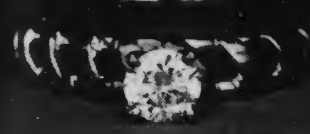
"People miss a plane. Insignificant things happen and people are destroyed by them. Terrible things happen and they are met with requisite strength. I don't know why this is so . . . I know that I have examined my own self like fish scales under a microscope, and in the process the terrible thing has happened after all. Cumulatively, piecemeal, I have given myself away."

Burroway criticizes Virginia, but she does not condemn her. The reader can do no less. Virginia is blameable, but partly because she tackles the unsolvable — the fragile threads of human relations, the perils of heroism in a world bent on just muddling through. After all, "Raw Silk" bountifully argues, only fools believe they can truly control their fate, but only scoundrels give up the struggle.

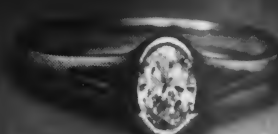
Virginia herself puts it much better. After one particularly unsettling domestic weekend, Virginia anticipates comfort from her design shop co-workers. "Dillis would understand by recounting how she was once brought to the conviction that her husband was going to murder her over an empty salt cellar, and 'Mom' would add a few tales of sibling savagery like the time they cut open the dog to save the squirrel, and when we laughed Malcolm would remind us that 'nobody is funny inside.' There would be between us the comforting assurance that life is very bloody and full of failure, and that the shape of human misery is a fascinating shape."



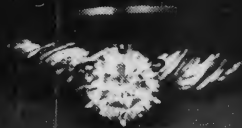
1/3 carat \$565



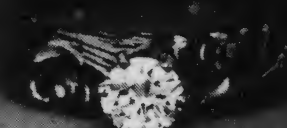
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1/3 carat \$388



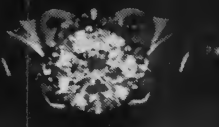
1/2 carat \$795



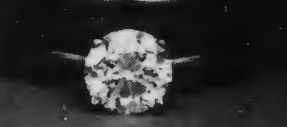
1/2 carat \$800



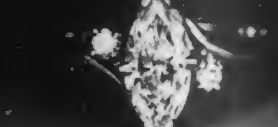
1/2 carat \$1,650



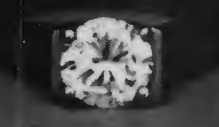
5/8 carat \$775



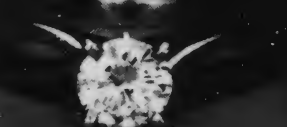
5/8 carat \$495



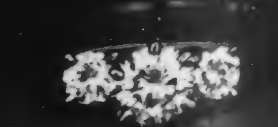
5/8 carat \$1,595



3/4 carat \$2,400



3/4 carat \$2,580



3/4 carat \$775

Food L

(ZNS) If it's true that "you eat," then it might be a good idea to get out the activities of the Third Day — set for Thursday and Friday.

The Center for Science and the Environment reports it will have 200 local activities in some 200 locations. It is expected to participate with 100,000 people, in Food Day.

Some of the Food Day events include tasting mouth-watering and nutritious foods. Others, however, will be sensual workshop discussions on alternative food supplies, global food trends, United States and global food trends.

you c

Because the qualities (cut, color, clarity) of diamonds are so important to you.

Perhaps you sometimes a little because it has a sparkle.

On the other hand, then you could sparkle with an diamond.

In any case, each one is an diamond. And you can use what's precisely.

But the important thing you'll be happy you love.

And for that

Prices shown many diamond

Food Day begins soon

(ZNS) If it's true that "you are what you eat," then it might be a good idea to check out the activities of the Third Annual Food Day — set for Thursday and Friday.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest reports it will be coordinating activities in some 200 local communities expected to participate, with more than 100,000 people, in Food Day activities.

Some of the Food Day events include just tasting mouth-watering and nutritious new foods. Others, however, will include less sensual workshop discussions on finding alternative food supplies, hunger in the United States and globally, and the

economics and politics of food.

Food Day was originally staged three years ago by the center in efforts to promote better nutritional habits among Americans and to call attention to the role played by large corporate conglomerates in marketing processed foods. The center alleges that many companies commonly sacrifice food quality — through the use of additives and sugar — in order to increase their profits.

Food Day Coordinator Barbara Gottlieb reports that the center has set up a special hotline this year to answer questions about Food Day. That hotline number is 800-424-4981.

Wallace settles lawsuit

(ZNS) Alabama Governor George Wallace and Screw magazine have settled a "defamation of character suit" which Wallace filed against the publication last fall.

Wallace initially filed a \$5 million claim against Screw after the magazine published

a picture of the governor in a wheel chair, with a caption reading: "If I could walk, I'd run for Screw."

Wallace later reduced his request to \$2 million in damages, but settled last week for just \$12,500. The magazine, as part of the settlement, has also agreed to publish a "statement of apology."

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At any price you can afford to be choosy.

Because the value of every diamond is determined by four characteristics (cut, color, clarity and carat weight), you can always use these qualities to your best advantage.

Perhaps you're attracted by the grandeur of a large diamond. Well, sometimes a large stone can cost the same as a smaller one. Simply because it has a little more color. Or a delicate birthmark hidden inside.

On the other hand, you may feel size isn't the most important quality. Then you could choose a diamond that's small, but perfectly cut to sparkle with an icy-white elegance.

In any case, you'll be able to find one to suit your personality. Because each one is an individual, with its own combination of characteristics. And you can use these qualities any way you wish, to help you decide what's precisely right for you.

But the important thing to remember is to buy a diamond engagement ring you'll be happiest with. You'll be sharing it for a lifetime with someone you love.

And for that reason alone, you should be choosy.

A diamond is forever.

Prices shown represent retail quotations for these specific rings (enlarged for detail). Your jeweler has many diamonds to choose from and can give you the best guidance. De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd.

**GREEK WEEK '77
WEDNESDAY**

**JERSEY DAY
AND
FRATERNITY
TALENT SHOW
7:30
AT THE
EYE.**

**TOGETHER WE'RE GREEK
FOR MORE THAN A WEEK**

Todd Rundgren's Utopia Utopian Roger Powell has in-
tours 90 cities this spring, vented something called the
and the show promises Probe Keyboard System, a hand-
to be one of his longest and held keyboard that will control
most elaborate. Costing nearly six synthesizers offstage. Musi-
\$200,000 to assemble, the stage cians such as Edgar Winter and
set will include a 25-foot pyra- Gary Wright have used hand-
mid, an 18-foot sphinx, fire jets, helds before, but the lightweight
water fountains and lasers syn- Probe represents a technological
chronized with digital recording advance eliminating the need for
devices. The show will open with other keyboards onstage. Powell
video home movies of the band expects it to be marketed for a
on a screen that folds itself into mere \$15,000.
the stage.



The actual set as described here is for the Utopia Concert coming to Campbell Stadium April 24. The band is shown on the set. Rundgren is shown climbing the pyramid as he will in the spectacular finale of the show April 24.

hot licks & rhetoric

U.F.O.'s — Carter may comment

by mark tellier

When the subject of U.F.O.'s comes up in conversation, the typical reaction of most people is either total scorn, or reserved skepticism. And who can blame them? The events of much of the past decade do very little to inspire faith in anything, let alone in little green men in flying saucers.

Before this year is out, however, the American government is expected to make some "unsettling disclosures" about flying saucers, according to a recent story in U.S. News and World Report. President Carter may make the announcement himself, U.S. News reports.

The story states that the revelations will be based on CIA reports on U.F.O.'s. The reports are still classified as secret. The government announcement is expected to "represent a reversal of official policy that in the past has downgraded U.F.O. incidents."

Playing down U.F.O. incidents is nothing new for the U.S. government. During the sixties, the Air Force initiated an extensive study of flying saucer reports. Their final verdict was that the sightings could be attributed to "swamp gas" and nothing more.

If this entire story reads like something from a Flash Gordon comic book, you haven't heard anything yet. According to Zodiac News sources, a 19-year-old Kentucky man claimed, under hypnosis, to have been taken aboard a

spaceship last January.

And, Aerial Phenomena Research Organization, a Tucson U.F.O. research group, believes him. According to them, Lee Parrish of Prospect, Kentucky, was taken aboard a large rectangular craft. He said the U.F.O. hovered in front of his jeep while he was driving on a remote Kentucky road.

Parrish said he was "transformed" inside a room in the craft. The room contained three machines which he said were somehow "alive." After being probed and examined by these living machines, Parrish was released. He reportedly suffered no ill effects from the bizarre examination, other than "very painful, bloodshot eyes." Hmmm...

As far-fetched as the incident sounds, the U.F.O. research group was able to locate three other witnesses who also spotted a strange, glowing craft in the same general area. They described it as being "twice as large as a house."

It seems "highly illogical," as Mr. Spock might say, to assume that earth is the only planet capable of supporting intelligent life. In fact, others may argue that intelligent life is pretty hard to find even on Earth.

But it still should prove interesting to find out just what President Carter intends to announce regarding U.F.O.'s later this year. Unreliable sources have it that Andrew Young is a prime candidate for a new post — Ambassador to Mars.

Florida judge hears coke case

by UPI

A Jacksonville, Florida Circuit Court Judge came to the conclusion "that there are differing opinions among trained professionals" about cocaine.

Judge De Manio had been asked to rule on a motion to dismiss cocaine delivery charges against Roger Lee Donegan of Shelbyville, Tenn.

The defense began its challenge to the state's cocaine laws in late March with the testimony of Dr. Lester Grinspoon, an associate professor at Harvard University who said cocaine is less harmful to individuals and society than over-the-counter drugs, and definitely is less harmful than tobacco or alcohol.

After four state witnesses presented testimony Monday night, Donegan's attorney, Edward Leinster, said that when the legislature passed laws against cocaine it failed to determine how harmful the drug is and acted in a

"completely arbitrary" manner.

The prosecutor in the case, Assistant State Attorney Warren Turner, attacked the earlier testimony of Grinspoon, who has written a book about cocaine.

Turner said Grinspoon said that psychoactive drugs were no more harmful to children than Coca-Cola. "That's ridiculous," Turner said.

J. Cheney Mason, defense co-counsel, said that "Somewhere down the line intellect is going to have to take over from hysteria." He noted that one of the state's witnesses had said the incidence of death from aspirin was higher than death from cocaine.

State witness Salvatore J. Mule, a pharmacologist and director of a drug abuse research service in New York City, said cocaine has a psychic dependence — "the driving, compulsive force to repeat an experience that an individual considers pleasurable."

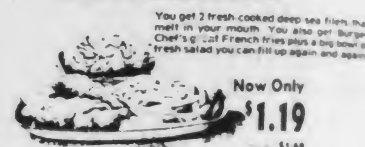
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CALENDAR

april 20 - 26

WEDNESDAY, 4/20

The Government Student meet at 5:30 in Room 49

The Pre-Veterinary Meet in Room 214 Bellamy

Lovejoy's "Nuclear War" in Room 240 Union at 7:30

The FSU Karate Club Gym at 6 p.m.

The FSU Young Democrats the Student Government ground floor of the Union

The FSU Consumer Council will conduct its weekly meeting in Room 334 Union.

SATURDAY, 4/21

The International Student collaboration with the T Women's Center will be held at 9 a.m. in the Union

MONDAY, 4/22

The EAG will sponsor presentation on "Carter: What It Does and What It Means" 7:30 in Room 352 of the Union

10:00 — 3:00

UNION

Come spend time through an extensive and crafts with a nature theme.

Also, various societies and environmental present their displays exhibits promote awareness. Be sure to see what's happening

12:00
MOORE A

To get you even Earth Day spirit and see our films, including award-winning



STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE



CALENDAR

april 20 - 26

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

The Government Student Association will meet at 5:30 in Room 49 Bellamy.

The Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club will meet in Room 214 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m.

Lovejoy's "Nuclear War" will be shown in Room 240 Union at 7:30 p.m.

The FSU Karate Club will meet in Tully Gym at 6 p.m.

The FSU Young Democrats will meet in the Student Government offices on the ground floor of the Union at 5:30 p.m.

The FSU Consumer Complaint Bureau will conduct its weekly meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

The International Student Association in collaboration with the Tallahassee Junior Women's Center will be having a garage sale at 9 a.m. in the Union Courtyard.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

The EAG will sponsor a special presentation on "Carter's Energy Policy: What It Does and What It Does Not Do" at 7:30 in Room 352 of the Union.

Women's Sports Request Budget Hike

The FSU women's intercollegiate sports program has submitted its budget request. Women's sports have been receiving assistance from the Activities and Services funds, which are at the disposal of the Student Government, for several years. Last year the Senate allocated \$87,000 to be

used for women's sports. This represents nearly 60 per cent of all money funneled into their total budget of \$152,407.

The male sports program, on the other hand, received over \$2,000,000 for their program last year. Student Body Vice President Doug Guetzloe said that he feels "that it is about time the women's sports program be brought up to parity with the men's." The proposed budget request for this year is \$116,657 to be allocated from A&S funds, while the men's sports program has requested \$379,625 to supplement their budget.

Guetzloe pointed out that "The men's sports program gets strong fiscal support from the university itself, as well as

\$365,724 from the Seminole Boosters, while the women's program received only a pittance from the university and just \$35,750 from boosters last year. These facts must be considered by the senators before they allocate this year's funds."

Got a Gripe?

Do you have a complaint against the university? Are you still trying to get that grade change on your transcripts? Is that faucet in your dorm room still dripping? Are you tired of organizations defacing university property? Now Student Government is here to help you, even if your complaint is against Student Government. The Student Body Ombudsman, Dave Seibert, is here to listen to your gripes and act to get them resolved. So if you have something that you want to see changed, then drop by the Student Government Cabinet offices in Room 146 Union, right next to Adam and Eve, and fill out a complaint form. Ask for Dave or call him at 644-1811.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

The Criminology Fraternity (LAE) will meet in Room 117 Bellamy at 6 p.m.

small print

Phi Eta Sigma would like to congratulate the quarter's initiates, listed below, on their outstanding academic achievements.

Anna Ageis, Jeff Armstrong, Shaune Baker, Robin Corvin, Sara Cunningham, Jay Friendland, Richard Gleber, Lisa Godfrey, Patrick Healy, Phillip Jensen, Cynthia Johns, Annette Joos, Mary Ketchum, Diane Kopple, Christine Kewal, Kenneth Lorimier, Christine Marrison, Ruth McArthur, Joann McCurdy, Aileen McLane, Greg Rehkopf, Alfred Reid, Lynn Rusch, Kirk Schanze, Carolyn Schroeder, Denise Sherron, Holly Smith, James Sygenda, Douglas Tatum, Julianne Taylor, Kim Travers, George Young.

The following is printed in accordance with Senate Bill 10.

Resolutions sent to committee:

Resolution No. 42 to amend the Senate Rules of Procedure. "To combine the services committee with the Senate elections and appointment committee.

Vacancies:

Senate Parliamentarian — must be familiar with Sturgess Rules of Parliamentary Procedure. Union Board has an opening — apply in Room 350.

The Chi Theta chapter of Iota Omega Psi Phi fraternity presents its second annual "Miss Omega Psi Phi" pageant and show, Sunday, April 24, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Attire: semi formal. Pageant starts at 7:30; tickets can be purchased from any Que or Omega Pearl.

EARTH DAY —
A CELEBRATION10:00 — 3:00 ACTIVITIES FAIR
UNION GREEN

Come spend the day browsing through an extensive display of arts and crafts with an environmental or nature theme.

Also, various government agencies and environmental groups will present their demonstrations and exhibits promoting environmental awareness. Be sure to stop and find out what's happening!

12:00 — 3:00
MOORE AUDITORIUM

To get you even more into the Earth Day spirit be sure to come by and see our thought-provoking films, including Sam Lovejoy's award-winning "Nuclear War."

3:30 — 5:00 KEYNOTE SPEAKER
SAMUEL LOVEJOY
UNION GREEN

One of the leading anti-nuclear activists in New England, Sam Lovejoy will be the keynote speaker at the Earth Day Celebration. He is one of the organizers of the Clam Shell Alliance Against Nuclear Power which recently occupied the Seabrook, Mass. nuclear power site. They have been most successful in the U.S. in stopping and/or delaying the construction of nuclear plants.

There will be a preview showing of Lovejoy's "Nuclear War" tonight at 7:00 in Room 240 Union.

6 to Midnight:
ACOUSTIC CONCERT

The Earth Day's festivities tune down to a mellow end with an acoustical concert on the Union Green. Come lay back under the stars and listen to the finest in local talent. The performing groups include:

MIKE TANNER
WALTER WILDER
ROBERT BRUNGER & FRIENDS
PIERCE PETTIS
LON, LIZ, & CHIP
and many, many more

The Earth Day Celebration takes place only once a year. Don't miss this opportunity to participate in the festivities!

around the state nation world

Pygmies at Zaire front

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Zaire government forces aided by four-foot-tall pygmies armed with bows and arrows have smashed through rebel front lines in southern Zaire and encircled the strategic town of Mutshatsha, a government spokesperson said today.

"Pygmies, who are part of the Zaire armed forces, took part in the advance against Mutshatsha," the spokesperson told reporters.

"They do not carry guns but are armed with bows and arrows," he said.

The spokesperson said the government troops now "encircled Mutshatsha," 78 miles west of the mining capital of Kolwezi.

Court okays paddlings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 Tuesday that the time-honored practice of paddling unruly public school children does not interfere with their constitutional rights.

Nor is a teacher required to give a child prior notice or a hearing before administering the punishment, the court majority said.

Justice Lewis Powell, speaking for the majority, rejected claims that administering blows to an offending student's buttocks can be a violation of the Eighth Amendment's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment" — designed to protect persons convicted of crimes.

She can play baseball

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A judge Monday gave Sally Allen a chance to make the boy's baseball team at Millwood High School. Sally said she would do her best.

District Judge Homer Smith issued a temporary restraining order banning the Oklahoma Secondary Schools Activities Association, its board of directors and the Millwood school district from keeping the girl off the team. He said a hearing would follow but did not set a date.

"I'll just go back and do my best like I did before," said Allen, 17. "I'll at least get the chance to go back and play again."

Mondale: Ford sniping at Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale yesterday accused Gerald Ford of unseemly sniping at President Carter and said Richard Nixon, by contrast, is offering Carter friendly advice on how to handle the Russians.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill reported that Mondale rapped Ford during a meeting with Democratic leaders on his energy proposals.

Cranston said Carter himself offered only some "rather muted remarks" when asked about Ford's recent attacks upon his policies, letting Mondale do most of the talking on that subject.

According to Cranston, Mondale disclosed that Nixon had phoned Carter more than once — presumably in connection with the difficult U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks — and offered to fill him in on details of his own talks with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Cranston said Mondale accused Ford of "departing from traditional behavior in his early and strong criticisms of his successor in the White House."

Mondale reportedly said his staff had determined that the former president had begun to attack Carter in March "in a rather personal tone."

Cranston quoted Mondale as saying, "It's not in keeping with the American tradition."

O'Neill agreed, telling reporters, "it does not look well in the eyes of the world for a president out of office only 100 days to be criticizing his successor."

But Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said the Democrats were being "a little sensitive."

Mondale reportedly drew an unflattering comparison between Ford's behavior and that of former Presidents Dwight Eisenhower, Lyndon Johnson and Nixon, who he said refrained from premature criticism of their successors.

Cranston said Nixon's calls "amounted to an offer by former President Nixon to cooperate with the President in any way he could," including review of talks he held with Kremlin leaders "if there was a desire to know exactly what had transpired."

Nixon and Brezhnev concluded original SALT pact the 1972 Moscow summit.

There was no immediate clarification on whether Carter accepted Nixon's offer, how many calls Nixon made or when he made them.

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FSU

by glenn greenspan

In the biggest slugging season, the Florida State defeated the Miami Hurricane 14-10 last night at Seminole Field.

The game set an all-time high for Seminole Field, as four Sem players connected for round-trippers. The game also had seven pitchers and five hits.

The Tribe jumped off to an early run in the first and seventh in that second inning FSU set the plate and added three more runs. Terry Kennedy and Carlos Lezcano's first-inning home run gave FSU a 3-0 lead.

The Hurricanes, however, over and play dead, managed to get back in the game at 9-9 in the top of the third inning for Miami was Roberto's two-out double that drove in the game.

Florida State, not willing to slip away, came right back in the bottom of the sixth.

With runners on first and

Carlisle

Fourth year Florida State Terry Carlisle has a resignation effective May 1.

"I feel it's just time to move on," said Carlisle. "By resigning now I can start the next coach a better recruiting."

Carlisle said that the decision was not financial problems but the Tallahassee Democrat for leaving.

"Financially we must stay in non-revenue sports," Carlisle said.

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FSU clouts Miami

by glenn greenspan

In the biggest slugging match of the season, the Florida State Seminoles defeated the Miami Hurricanes by a score of 14-10 last night at Seminole Field.

The game set an all-time homerun mark at Seminole Field, as four Seminoles and two Miami players connected for six round-trippers. The game also included 33 hits, seven pitchers and five errors.

The Tribe jumped off to an early 8-0 with one run in the first and seven in the second. In that second inning FSU sent 10 men to the plate and added three homeruns by Joe Hicks, Terry Kennedy and David Mobley to Carlos Lezcano's first-inning blast.

The Hurricanes, however, refused to roll over and play dead, managing to tie the game at 9-9 in the top of the six. The key hit that inning for Miami was Robert Feldman's two-out double that drove in three runs to tie the game.

Florida State, not willing to let an 8-0 lead slip away, came right back with five runs in the bottom of the sixth.

With runners on first and second, Ben

sports

Curry replaced Mark Coulter and promptly singled in the go-ahead run. After Curry, the next four Seminoles singled sharply, driving in four more runs to finally put the game out of reach.

The winning pitcher for the Tribe was Mike McLeod, who raised his season's record to 5-1. McLeod had replaced starters Mike Bretz and Brooks Carey.

In an announcement that might have been more important than the game, Guillermo Bonilla's eligibility is being reviewed. Bonilla missed action tonight as Coach Woody Woodward voluntarily kept the second-baseman out in light of the inquest. The investigation stems from Bonilla's freshman days at the University of Puerto Rico where he played some varsity baseball. Seminole officials hope a decision will be reached today.

FSU will play Miami in the second game of the two game set tonight. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Field.

Carlisle resigns from coaching

Fourth year Florida State swim coach Terry Carlisle has announced his resignation effective May 1.

"I feel it's just time to move on," Carlisle said. "By resigning now I feel I'll be giving the next coach a better chance at recruiting."

Carlisle said that the desire for a change and not financial problems, as reported by the Tallahassee Democrat, was his reason for leaving.

"Financially we must struggle like most non-revenue sports," Carlisle said, "but

this had nothing to do with my decision."

After four seasons at the helm of the swimming program, Carlisle's teams had a 20-17 dual meet record. In addition to winning the NIC title last year, FSU was second this season.

Carlisle produced four individual All-Americans in his four years here. There were also All-American plaques for two 800-yard freestyle relay teams.

"I'm very grateful for the job Terry Carlisle has done with our program," FSU's Athletic Director John Bridgers said.

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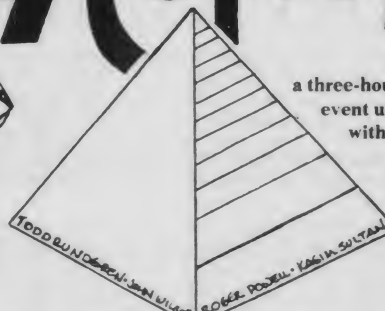
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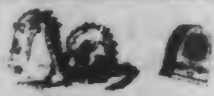


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HOUSEMATE WANTED own room \$45 + one third utilities. Nuds need not apply 575-5834.

Female housemate needed \$63 + 1/2 util. Nice two bedroom apt. 2 blocks FSU. Contact Pamela 210 S. Bronough Apt. 2. Evenings after 5:00.

Need 1 roommate for 4 bdr. house furn. own room nice house big yard 75 mnt + 1/4 utilities Stan 644-5628 — 386-6418.

Move in May 1, keep house for summer fall, etc. Room in nice 3 bdrm. house close to FSU \$71 + util. 576-5090.

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Roommate to share 2 bedroom for May; also, sublet available for 2 bedroom for summer. Can have deposit — 575-1749.

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Miscellaneous maintenance man for apt. complex, weekends only. Call 222-2056.



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Counselors for private Carolina Boys & Girls camp. June 16-Aug. 17. From \$325-\$425 plus room, board and laundry. Camp Pinewood, PO Box 4585 Normandy Branch Mia. Bch. Fla. 33141.

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Thank you XO's. You're a fantastic group and I'm proud to say I'm a little sis! Love, Anne

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HOW'S YOUR MENTAL HEALTH? A discussion on depression by Drs. Timm & Billian FSU Health Ctr. Wed. Apr. 20 2-3 p.m. Thurs. Fri. Apr. 21 12-12:30-1:30 Rm 425.

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LIBRARY

sports in brief

edited by glenn greenspan

GRADUATING SENIOR CARLTON BYRD was presented the J.K. "Bud" Kennedy Award Saturday as the Most Valuable Player for the 1976-1977 Florida State basketball team.

Intramurals

The dorm All-Star basketball games will begin tonight with the Salley All-Stars meeting the Magnolia All-Stars on court 1, while the Kellum All-Stars meet the Landis All-Stars on court 2. Game time for both contests is 8:30 p.m. at Tully.

The second evening softball tournament sign-up will begin this morning at Room 117 Tully. The first eight teams to come in with \$10 will be accepted.

The second round of fraternity tennis will be due tomorrow at noon.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20 Men's Softball Schedule

3:30 p.m. Country Boys vs. Selby I Lizards
Field 2 Buffalo Bombers vs. Uncle Duke's Dopers
Bandfield NJAC vs. Bananas

4:30 p.m. Ice-9 vs. Chester's All Stars
Field 1 Rip Van Frog vs. Schlongs
Field 2 Sailors vs. Goin' For It
Bandfield

5:30 p.m. Pimps vs. No Organization
Field 1 National Bohemians vs. Bookworms
Field 2 F-Troop vs. Dogfishers
Field 3

Women's Softball Schedule

3:30 p.m. Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Phi
Field 4 Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field 5

4:30 p.m. Osceola vs. Landis
Field 4 Kellum vs. Dorman
Field 5

5:30 p.m. Salley vs. Smith
Field 4 Reynolds B vs. Gilchrist
Field 5 Reynolds A vs. Deviney
Field 6

Byrd, who started in every game last season, was also named as the team's outstanding defensive player.

Over his career at FSU, Byrd has set records in both minutes played and total games. Byrd has played in 105 games compared to Wayne Smalls who has logged 104 games at Florida State.

Forward Harry Davis won the Dave Cowans Rebounding Trophy. Davis lead the Seminoles with 212 rebounds last season, a 7.8 average per game.

Winning the final award was senior Wayne Smalls. Smalls collected his trophy as the team's leading free throw shooter with an .838 percentage, 26 out of 31 attempts.

THE FSU RUGBY CLUB met with stiff competition last weekend as they lost three straight contests at the third annual Bold City Rugby Festival held in Jacksonville.

In the first game, the Seminole ruggers met the Winter Park Ironhorse Club. The game remained close throughout, but the Ironhorse prevailed at the end.

In that contest, Tom Lent played perhaps his finest game of the season by consistently keeping attackers out of the FSU zone.

Game two found the Tribe on the short end against rival Jacksonville. FSU dominated the first half but were unable to capitalize on numerous opportunities.

In the second half, both teams played near even ball, with JU the eventual winner. Outstanding players in that contest were John Lusk, David James, Kelly Gergen and Rob McIntock.

Sunday FSU was paired off against the Hilton Head Rugby Club hailing from South Carolina.

Hampered by injuries sustained in the first two matches and a desire to give playing time to all club members, FSU lost the third and final round.

This Sunday the ruggers play host to the Georgia Tech Rugby Club with game time at noon on the IM fields. The game will mark the final home appearance of the club and all spectators are invited to attend.

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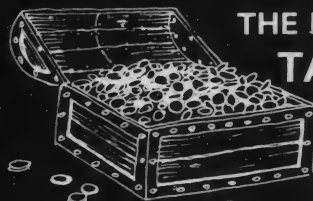
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- WHATABURGER — One Whataburger
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Florida Flambeau

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Thursday, April 21, 1977



photo by robert o'lary

Collins at meeting yesterday

Regents, union reach accord

(UPI) — Deciding against letting the legislature resolve their dispute, Board of Regents and United Faculty of Florida negotiators reached tentative agreement yesterday on a \$9.8 million pay raise package for 5400 university faculty and professional employees.

The negotiators met Tuesday afternoon and most of Tuesday night before breaking a month-long stalemate and reaching a tentative settlement at 4:30 a.m. yesterday. The proposal will be submitted to the regents and university faculty for ratification in May.

Agreement came only hours before a Senate subcommittee headed by Appropriations Chairperson Phil Lewis (D-West Palm Beach) was to hold a hearing, the first step in legislative resolution of the labor dispute.

The meeting took place as scheduled, but acted instead as a public forum for bargaining parties to comment on the nature and necessity of the higher faculty pay specified in the agreement.

"We cannot brag about the standing of our state's institutions of higher learning," former Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins told the subcommittee. Collins served as the

fact-finding special master for hearings held in February in an attempt to narrow the gap between union and Board salary positions.

He cited several reports which rated Florida universities unfavorably against those in other states.

Faculty would get an across-the-board raise of \$400 plus 2 per cent of their base salary. A nine-month professor making \$15,000 would get a \$700 raise.

About \$5 million would be set aside for merit increases on top of the across-the-board hike.

The merit raises would be given at the discretion of supervisors, following guidelines to be worked out by the BOR and the union.

UFF negotiators decided to submit the proposal to faculty without a recommendation on whether it should be accepted.

"We're not recommending that the contract be accepted, but we're not recommending that it be rejected either," said Dr. Ken McGill, chief bargainer for the union.

turn to **ACCORD**, page 2

Carter is correct, geologist affirms

(UPI) — FSU Geology Chairperson George W. Devore said there is nothing suspicious about the figures used by President Carter to show the world will run out of gas in 10 years.

"The president is right on target. He is dead right," Devore said. He said he's been preaching the same sermon to students, based on data geologists have been sending to Washington, for over 15 years.

No other president was willing to face the bad news, he added.

Devore said coal is the only feasible resource available in sufficient quantity to provide electric power for this nation.

Panel wants to give more funds to education

(UPI) — A House appropriations subcommittee yesterday recommended a massive budget for schools, colleges and universities that would require \$100 million in new taxes.

Appropriations Chairperson Ed Fortune said that if recommendations by Rep. Bill Andrews' education subcommittee and other subcommittees hold up, the legislature will be forced to approve a \$175 million tax increase package.

Fortune (D-Pace) has instructed his subcommittee to build a budget based on no more than \$50 million in new taxes.

Gov. Reubin Askew, in his \$5.5 billion state budget proposal, recommended a \$416 million tax increase package, to be offset by \$110 million in tax relief.

"This sets the stage for a collision course," said Rep. Earl Dixon (D-Jacksonville). "It will fully bring into focus the question of whether we need new taxes."

Andrews' subcommittee pumped in another \$30 million for the public schools, so it is now considering \$18 million more than recommended by Askew.

Andrews (D-Gainesville) said schools, colleges and universities cannot operate within the spending limits set down by Fortune.

"There's no way schools and universities can operate with only a 5.2 per cent increase," said Andrews. "The inflation rate is 6.6 per cent. This issue has got to be discussed."

Dixon, Reps. C. Fred Jones (D-Auburndale) and Sam Bell (D-Daytona Beach), and other members of the Appropriations Committee expressed strong irritation with the action by Andrews' subcommittee.

"Every other committee except Mr. Andrews' is staying within the 5.2 per cent spending limit," said Dixon. "My subcommittee (Health and Rehabilitative Services) deals with poor people and the disabled and we're having to cut them because we're within the 5.2 per cent. Mr. Andrews' subcommittee action puts us in a state of total chaos."

The full committee is expected to review Andrews' recommendation next week.

Andrews' panel recommended giving an additional \$12 million to community colleges to meet increased enrollments, setting up a special \$26 million program in public schools for giving specialized training to slow learners, an additional \$2.5 million over Fortune's recommendations for the Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville and \$2.3 million more for the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences in Gainesville.



Bonilla out

Guillermo Bonilla, one of FSU's top baseball players, has been declared ineligible and will not play for the Seminoles for the remainder of the season. The loss of Bonilla, announced yesterday, will not affect the Seminoles' season record to date or their eligibility for post-season play. See story page 12.

Turlington likes paddling ruling

(UPI) — Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said Tuesday he is pleased the U.S. Supreme Court upheld Florida's law letting teachers paddle unruly children, but hopes it will not encourage excessive punishment.

"I support the right to use corporal punishment to a reasonable degree, but I have to say 50 licks appears unreasonable," he said.

The Supreme Court ruled on a case involving severe paddling given pupils in a Miami junior high school. One student received 50 licks with a paddle for allegedly making an obscene phone call.

The 5-4 ruling said teachers may paddle

children with no prior notice or hearing without violating the constitution.

"A single principle has governed the use of corporal punishment since before the American Revolution: teachers may impose reasonable but not excessive force to discipline a child," Justice Lewis Powell said in the majority opinion.

"I think 50 licks is excessive," Turlington told UPI, adding, "the ruling may very well help us, but I do not condone excessive punishment."

"I hope no one will see fit in Florida to administer 50 licks."

Deputy Commissioner Roger Nichols said some teachers have been reluctant to paddle

children, either because of personal philosophy or fear of legal action.

Justice Powell said the constitutional prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishment" does not apply to school children because they are not restrained behind bars, actions in a school are open to public scrutiny and teachers who punish a child too severely are subject to criminal or civil penalties.

Justice Byron White, in a disagreeing opinion shared by William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Stevens, objected to the majority view that a child is not entitled to procedural rights such as prior notice before being punished.

weather

The stagnant conditions which have persisted over the past two weeks are beginning to break down. Today's weather will be windy, with increasing cloudiness coming with the approach of a slow-moving cold front. Today's high will be in the low to mid 80s and winds will be out of the south-southeast at 10 to 20 m.p.h. There is a slight chance of afternoon showers today with those chances increasing on Friday. — by Michael Adams

Accord from page 1

"There are significant items that are not in the agreement, but we do feel this is the most we can negotiate from the Board of Regents. Whether or not it is enough, or whether we should go to the legislature is up to our membership," Megill said.

If the contract is accepted, it will be in effect for the 1977-78 academic year and will expire June 30, 1978. If it is rejected, the legislature will impose a settlement. Many legislators don't want that duty.

Under the 1974 collective bargaining law, contract items not resolved by the BOR and unions representing university system employees go to the legislature for resolution.

Sen. Dan Scarborough (D-Jacksonville) said he was pleased that the parties settled their disputes before the hearing.

"I'd like to let all of the negotiating parties in Florida know that the role of the legislature is not to engage in the actual negotiation of contracts between employers and employees," he said. "Our role is simply to fund state contracts."

The proposal commits the BOR to undertaking a study to lead to a fixed salary schedule for the various classes of professors and professional staff, which would include minimum starting pay. It also requires the regents to establish a sabbatical leave program for the first time.

Becker to discuss session

State Rep. Alan Becker (D-Miami Beach), a candidate to be Florida's 1978 attorney general, will discuss the 1977 legislature with FSU law students today at noon.

Becker, a 1969 University of Miami law school graduate, said Florida's corporate laws encourage fraud because of the way the laws are worded. As a result, Becker is

supporting a bill that would require the disclosure of the names of all Florida corporate stockholders owning at least a one per cent share.

A former public defender from Miami, Becker is also supporting a bill to limit an individual company to holding only 25 per cent of the liquor licenses in each of Florida's 67 counties.

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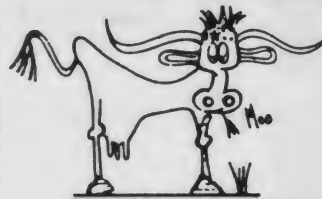
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Schwartz USF ca

(UPI) — Donald Schwartz, a candidate for the top job in final screening interview committee made up of members recommend four to six selection panel.

USF's Carl Riggs, vice president, dean of Behavioral Sciences, are Tampa school. Others still under consideration for the Center for Y. Rochester; Trevor Colburn, dean of the College of Education; N. Edd Miller, president of Portland-Gorham; Don Southeastern Massachusetts Young, provost at Rutgers.

Hess gi

Dr. Seymour Hess, Exceptional Scientific Achievement National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The FSU meteorology faculty in 1950, was honored Landing Project. Hess is a Martian weather report.

TEN REA YOU SH MISS APRIL 24

1. THE SPHINX
2. THE LASERS
3. THE FOUNTAINS
4. THE PYRAMIDS
5. THE MOST SPECTACULAR SOUND SYSTEM EVER
6. ROGER POWELL'S SYNTHESIZER.
7. YOUR ONLY CHANCE TO SEE A SPECTACULAR ROCKET ASSEMBLED.
8. YOUR SUPPORT GROUP WILL BRING MANY NEXT YEAR.
9. THE THOUSANDS WHO WILL EXHAUST THE STATE OF FLORIDA WHO WILL EXHAUST THE EVENING UNDER THE
10. THE UNIQUE MEETING WILL HAVE IN YOUR

AT LEO
WELCOME GREEK

Schwartz among USF candidates

(UPI) — Donald Schwartz, one of four finalists considered for the FSU presidency earlier this year, is now one of nine candidates for the top job at the University of South Florida.

Schwartz will join two USF administrators and six others in final screening interviews set for next month. A search committee made up of members of the USF community will recommend four to six names to the Board of Regents selection panel.

USF's Carl Riggs, vice president for academic affairs, and Travis Northcutt, dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, are the only two candidates from the Tampa school.

Others still under consideration are John L. Brown, director of the Center for Visual Science at the University of Rochester; Trevor Colburn, vice president for academic affairs at San Diego State University; Frederick R. Cypert, dean of the College of Education at Ohio State University; N. Edd Miller, president of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham; Donald L. Walker, president of Southeastern Massachusetts University; and James E. Young, provost at Rutgers University.

Hess given award

Dr. Seymour Hess has been presented with the Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal awarded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

The FSU meteorology professor, who first joined the faculty in 1950, was honored for his work on the Viking Mars Landing Project. Hess is credited with issuing the first Martian weather report on July 23, 1976.

in brief

NAACP will meet tonight at 7 in Room 109 Business.

A PANEL discussion about the possible implication of ERA on education is set for tonight at 7 in Room 112 Education. Panelists are Dr. Mary Tyler of the Psychology department, and Pam Manavian, a teacher of sexism education.

THE BLACK Criminology Association will meet tonight at 8 in Room 117 Bellamy.

AUBYN HODGES will speak tonight at 8 in Room 120 Bellamy on his ideas about legalized vice. A question and answer period will follow.

FLORIDA'S election laws will be the topic of a League of Women Voters panel discussion tonight at 7:30 at Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan.

THE BLACK Students Psychology Club will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Black Cultural Center satellite in DeGraff Hall.

CCIS will hold a workshop on "Relating Your Skills and Abilities to the World of Work" this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 110 Bryan.

THE FSU International Folk Dancers will meet at the Dade Street Community Center tonight at 7:30.

FRONTLASH voter registration volunteers will be in Jennie Murphree and Reynolds Halls today from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and in Landis and Magnolia Halls from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Items submitted for the "In Brief" column must be received by The Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. on the day before the event is scheduled. They will be run only once — on the day of the event if it is scheduled in the morning, or on the day before the event if it is scheduled in the morning. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced only once, at the beginning of each quarter. CPE courses are publicized in the CPE catalog and will not be given space in this column.

"In Brief" announcements cannot be taken over the phone. All items submitted must include the date, time, location, name and sponsor of the event, plus the admission charge, if any, or they will not be published. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In Brief" policy should be directed to news editor Davis Whiteman at 644-5505.

The Vogue
110 South Monroe




TEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD NOT MISS UTOPIA

APRIL 24 FROM



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FRIDAY APRIL 22
KEYNOTE SPEAKER.

SAM LOVEJOY

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ENVIRONMENTAL EXHIBITS
FIND OUT WHAT LOCAL ENVIRONMENTAL
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ENVIRONMENTAL MOVIES
INCLUDING THE AWARD-WINNING
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OF LOCAL TALENT BRINGING YOU
THE BEST IN ACOUSTIC MUSIC.
UNION GREEN 6-12

"AWW, SHIT! THERE GOES OUR PUBLIC IMAGE!"



Boycott to save whales

Editor:

Several species of whales are being hunted to extinction by Japanese and Soviet whalers. These great whaling fleets employ helicopters, airplanes, sonar and high speed boats to ensure the location and capture of these terror-stricken animals.

Many companies can hold a large influence in the whaling industry. For instance, Toyota, Datsun, Nikon, Pentan, Japan Airlines, S&W Fine Foods, Honda, Yamaha, Kawasaki, Susuki, Schwinn bicycles, Sony, Hitachi, Panasonic, Seiko, Stolichanaya Vodka, and MZ shotguns.

These great animals provide the raw materials used to produce such things as pet food, fertilizer, soap, cosmetics, lubricating oil, and mink food. Cheap substitutes

can be found for all these products.

This slaughter is great and the loss even greater than we may ever know. Be aware that Japan, together with the Soviet Union, is responsible for 85 per cent of the total annual whale kill. One hundred years ago a whaler could expect to kill no more than 37 whales in his entire three-year expedition. Today, however, a whaler can hunt and kill anywhere from 1 to 4 whales in a single day. Needless to say, with this large increase in the slaughter rate commercial extinction of these magnificent marine animals is inevitable if all this killing is allowed to continue.

Why should you be concerned? A humanistic justification is not the sole reason for supporting this boycott. As Jacques Cousteau

wrote, "The only creatures on earth that have bigger and maybe better brains than humans are the Cetacea, the whales, and the dolphins. Perhaps they could one day tell us something important, but it is unlikely that we will hear it, because we are coldly, efficiently and economically killing them off."

Thus, we are bringing to ruin the very animal that could one day save us in a way that is yet unknown. What can you do to help?

First, by purchasing goods made in countries other than Japan and the Soviet Union, telling our merchants why you are banning these products, and requesting that they stock other similar goods. You will increase awareness of this problem while at the same time you will be supporting its cause. You can sign the petition being circulated here on campus by E.A.G.; you can also help save the whales by writing to leaders of these countries, urging them to end commercial whaling in their countries.

Please write: Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, Embassy of Japan, 2520 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20008; and General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, Embassy of the U.S.S.R., 1125 16th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. For further information see the Environmental Action Group, Rm. 334 University Union. 644-1811.

David Tripp

Editor:

I read your article about the Skaggs-Albertsons hiring policy on Wednesday and it confirmed my belief that The Flambeau rarely gets its facts straight.

I'm tired of hearing about all the bitching from the people that got laid off. Everyone that was hired took a polygraph test and was told that nothing could be guaranteed. If you could hustle and do the job right then you had a good chance of keeping you job.

I don't know why S.G. vice president Doug Guetzloe thinks he should get involved and initiate an investigation just

because four students came crying to him. It doesn't concern him anyway.

I am currently putting myself through school with the help of my job at Albertsons. The store and managers have been more than helpful when working my job schedule around my classes. Albertsons is one of the finest places I have ever had the pleasure to work for.

I just wish the student government would spend more time helping the majority of the students at FSU stay out of areas that don't concern them.

Allen E. Walters

Letters

Open letter to Florida Senate

Editor:

The following is an open letter to the Florida Senate:

Well, gang, you did it again! And you really blew it, too. Once again you proved to the rest of the country and the world that the marrow of the South hasn't changed one iota from the bigoted and chauvinistic attitudes and mores it held twenty, thirty and a hundred years ago. The facade may have changed: you now sport sideburns and wide lapels, but I can picture any one of you tossing a beer can out the window of a pick-up truck with a gun rack in the rear window.

In case you haven't guessed by now, I am speaking of your deplorable defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment. I still don't understand how this all happened! Did someone promise you all important committee chairmanships or something? Don't you all realize that we are nearing the twenty-first century and women are still being treated as second-class citizens? Was it a joke that the era of the southern cracker and redneck was ended with the election of Jimmy Carter? If so, it was a cruel one.

I was the only delegate from Florida at the National College Democrats of America convention in Washington this past February. I went around saying that the traditional image of the Southern redneck and "good ol' boy" was a myth; that Southern legislatures are now much more open-minded and truly concerned with human rights and dignity! Are you laughing, Senators Barron, Brantley and Gallon? Don't worry, I'm still kicking myself. Could I really have been so naive as to actually think that people's (especially legislators') values and attitudes could have expanded to the point of believing in civil and human rights? Apparently I was. Don't worry, though, you've really wised me up. I'll know better, next time.

But your reasons for opposing the ERA! Sheer and utter hogwash! (There's a term I'm sure you'll understand; Lord knows you've been spouting swill for years!) My favorite has to be the controversy over the drafting of women in war-time. First, I'm surprised that you don't show as much concern for your sons going

off and getting themselves killed as you do your daughters! Secondly, don't you realize that, if it wanted to, the federal government can draft women as well as men, anytime it wishes? And place them anywhere it wants to? Besides, Israel has been doing it since its inception. I personally know several women who actually fought in Israel's war of independence. No, I wouldn't want to fight in a foreign war, but if this country's shores were threatened physically, you can bet I'd be one of the first to volunteer my services!

As for homosexuals marrying each other, well, there are some pretty basic civil rights involved there. I wouldn't want to marry another woman, but why should I have the right to tell someone else that she can't? You still seem to consider homosexuals as something less than human. Who do you think you are, God? So, biblically the penalty is death. Why should you be so concerned? After all, it's their souls that will fry, not yours! Besides, with the divorce rate as high as it is, who says that gay marriages will fare any better than heterosexual ones?

You, the Democratic majority, have you forgotten the Democratic platform and the principles of the Democratic Party? I believe you'll find something there about "equal rights under the law regardless of sex." Most of you also had members of Young Democrats, if not entire YD groups, working damn hard for your election. Remember? Yet, you flagrantly violated their trust by going against one of the primary planks of the Young Democrats' state platform and one of the basic tenets of our organization! How can those of you who voted against the ERA expect our support in your re-election attempts? Believe me, you have succeeded in raising the ire of every one of us in the state of Florida, and we will do what we can to insure your defeat in 1978, and elect those who will adhere to the beliefs of the Democratic Party and earn our trust.

A postscript to Senator Lori Wilson: I'm only sorry that I'm not registered in your district so I could vote for you for many years to come!

Renee E. Akerman

Florida Flambeau

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let

Bigfo

Editor:

I've been following the Zionist debate over the don't wish to give her is right or wrong, but of things straight. J April 14 was interesting things he stated that 100 per cent factual

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letters

Bigfoot is missing link

Editor:

I've been following the creationist-evolutionist debate over the last few weeks. I don't wish to give here an opinion of which is right or wrong, but only to set a couple of things straight. Jim Sutton's letter of April 14 was interesting, but there were two things he stated that I wouldn't consider 100 per cent factual or valid.

First, he stated that there is no evidence of a "link" in the evolution of man. I say what about Bigfoot? After all you non-believers (in this creature) stop

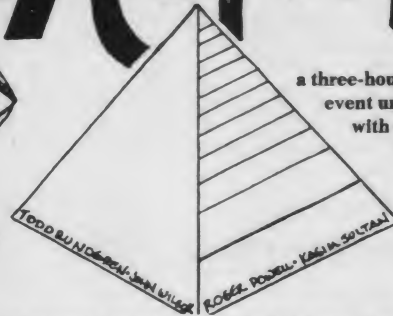
laughing at my statement, then go have a look at the overwhelming amount of evidence in support of such a creature. (A few states in the northeast are considering laws against shooting one of the creatures).

Second, Mr. Sutton states that in 100 years of study scientists "have not been able to find evidence of even a single evolutionary process at work." If evolution has taken billions of years to get this far, what can you expect to see in a mere 100 years? Debates are informative, but only useful when based on fact.

W. Graves

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ONION	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
GREEN PEPPER	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
PEPPERONI	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
SAUSAGE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
GROUND BEEF	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
OLIVE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
ANCHOVIE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
MUSHROOM	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
HAM	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
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Mustard, Tomato, Mayonnaise, Lettuce	1.40	2.10
HAM & CHEESE		
Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce, Tomato	1.40	2.10
HOGIE		
Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Oil, Lettuce, Tomato	1.40	2.10
MEAT BALL SANDWICH	1.40	2.10
VERSUVIAN STEAK		
Hamburger Steak, Lettuce, Tomato, Parmesan Cheese, Mustard, Mayonnaise	1.40	2.10
VEGETARIAN & CHEESE		
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SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS	2.25
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SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE	2.35
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SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE AND MEATBALLS	2.85
with hot garlic bread	
SIDE ORDERS	
GARLIC BREAD	.50
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16 oz. Coke, Sprite, Root Beer, Mr. Pibb	.35
12 oz. Beer	.50

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entertainment

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★
Come to 'Cabaret'
★★

"Cabaret," the smash musical set in decadent pre-Nazi Germany, opens at 8:15 p.m. tonight on the Mainstage for an unprecedented run of 10 consecutive performances, April 21-30. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for non-students.

"Cabaret," with music and lyrics by John Kander and Fred Ebb, tells the story of Cliff, an American writer living in Berlin in 1930, and the assortment of characters that falls into his path. They include Fraulein Schneider, his salty and pragmatic landlady; Herr Schultz, whose Jewish heritage is perilous in the Nazi sentiments of the times; the master of ceremonies, a mime-like figure who emcees at a nearby cabaret; and Sally Bowles, the materialistic singer who shares, for a time, Cliff's one-room flat.

Sophisticated and lavish, "Cabaret" was produced on Broadway during the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s and clearly makes a hard-hitting statement on racial prejudice and political complacency.

The characters in the play, except for Cliff, are duped by their vaudeville surroundings. With World War II and concentration camps just over the horizon, they prefer to ignore politics and responsibility on the theory that all life "is a cabaret."

Kevin Ward, the 20-year-old FSU junior who plays the emcee, says his character represents "the embodiment of evil then rising in Germany. The cabaret songs are different from those in other musicals. They parody the story and comment on what's going on."

Sabrina Childers, who plays Sally, sees her role in a similar light: "Sally doesn't face the realities of what is going on in Germany, and she doesn't let it affect her. She loves the cabaret and wants to stay there."

"Cabaret" is a more serious musical than most. It originates with "Berliner Stories," Christopher Isherwood's first-hand account of pre-Nazi Berlin, and was adapted later by John Van Druten for "I Am a Camera," a successful non-musical play.

A Broadway hit, "Cabaret" also was filmed with Liza Minnelli as Sally Bowles and Joel Gray as the emcee. The movie differs somewhat from the play in both musical score and plot line.

This production is directed by Richard Fallon, the dean of FSU's School of Theatre, with musical direction by Michael Robinson. For ticket information, call 644-6500.



Tish Sommers, coordinator of the Task Force on Older Women for N.O.W., discusses the impact of age discrimination on women in our society, in the first of a three-program series on the problems of older women, on *Woman*, with Sandra Elkin, tonight at 11 p.m. on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

Seeing is perceiving?

Visiting artist Tom Silver of Cleveland State University will team up with FSU faculty artist Joan Ballou in a performance piece tonight entitled "They Do But They Can't." It begins at 8:30 in the lower gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

This event is a sculptural piece involving people, environment, objects, structure and movement. The audience is "perceiving an art form similar to yet removed from theatre, film, and the traditional object in the art, i.e., painting, sculpture, etc."

What's bluegrass?

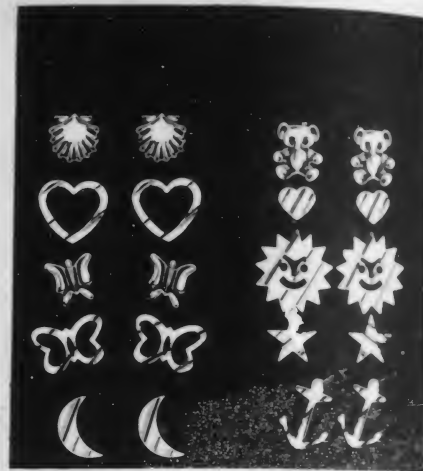
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Prizes are awarded weekly.
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Program scheduled through June 14, 1977.
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2nd 1,000 2nd 500
3rd 500 3rd 250
4th 250 4th 125
5th 125 5th 62
Total 5,020 5,000
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Eyeglass rip-off possible

(UPI) — Physicians and optometrists may be withholding eyeglass prescriptions from people wanting to shop around before buying, a House subcommittee was told Wednesday.

Al McFadyen, lobbyist for the Florida Association of Dispensing Opticians, told the Professional and Occupational Licensing subcommittee he knows of patients who were refused prescriptions after being examined by an eye doctor.

"Or else they've been told they'll have to pay an extra \$10 if they don't want to buy their glasses from an optometrist," he said.

Breaking up in court

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Robert A. Huntley has gone to court to get his ex-girlfriend, Dorothy Darby, to leave him alone.

According to a suit filed in Common Pleas Court, Huntley's cars and trucks have been splashed with paint at least 40 times, his pickup truck has been firebombed, sugar has been poured into his gas tanks and he has been threatened with loss of his insurance.

Milk bottle in harbor

BOSTON (UPI) — A milk bottle floated through Boston Harbor Wednesday morning, but not the kind you used to bring in from your porch every morning. This one was four stories high and an authentic example of the "Coney Island School of Architecture."

The bottle, escorted by fireboats sending tall sprays of water up towards the sky, was a 15,000 pound replica on its way — upright aboard a barge — from neighboring Quincy to the Congress Street Wharf where it will become part of the Children's Museum.

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Impasse on wiretaps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An outraged California congressman and the Carter administration Wednesday headed toward a court showdown over the right of Congress to inspect records of warrantless national security wiretaps.

Democratic Rep. John Moss and Justice Department lawyers said attempts to negotiate a compromise have reached an impasse and took the matter before U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Gasch.

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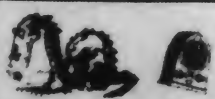
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1971 Fiat 128 2-door sedan blue new tires — recent tune-up \$750. This is a bargain. Call Ken Noel at 576-5704.

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Thank you XO's. You're a fantastic group and I'm proud to say I'm a little sis! Love, Anne.

Stutterers — I need your help to participate in music therapy study. Will be fun. Ph. Gayle 576-5704.

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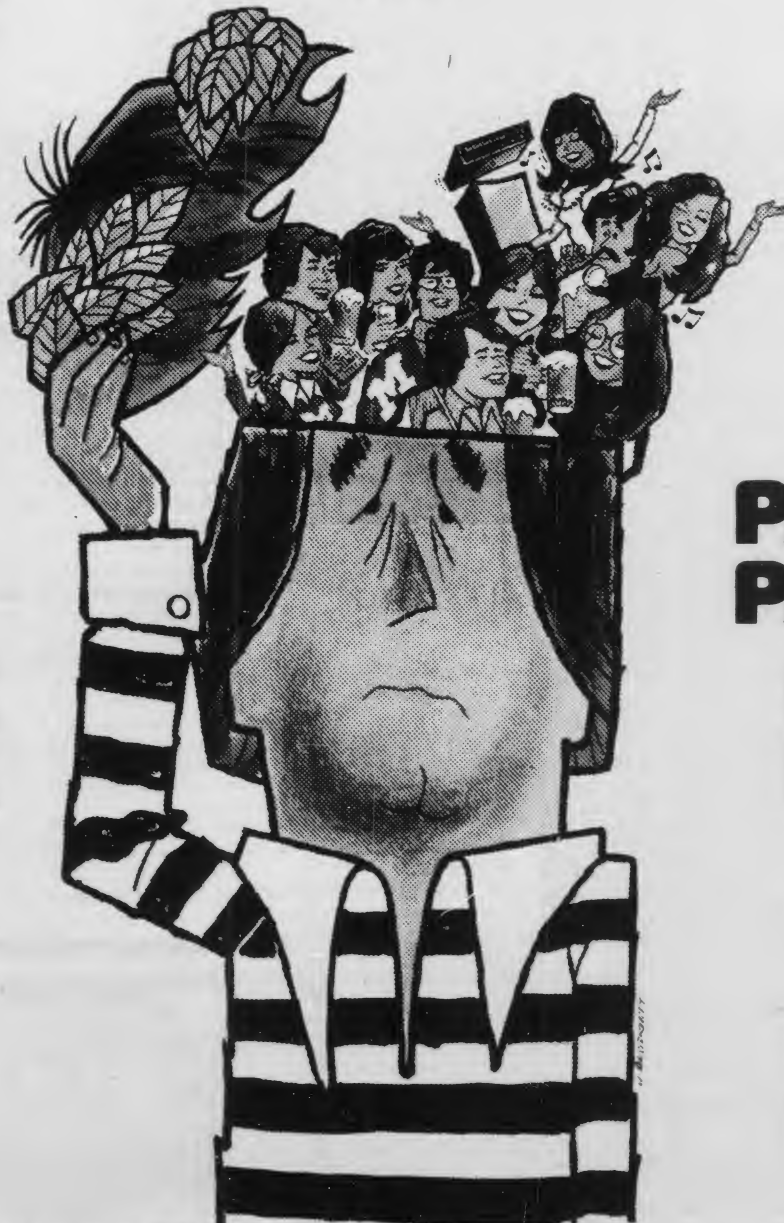
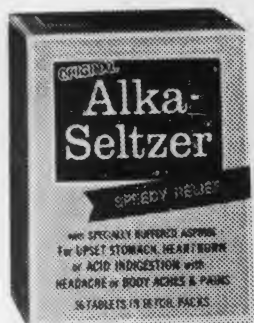
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FSU's Bonilla found ineligible

by glenn greenspan

Florida State baseball All-American Guillermo Bonilla has been declared ineligible for the remainder of the 1977 season.

Further information was received yesterday from the University of Puerto Rico which prompted the decision.

Bonilla had been a full-time student at Puerto Rico, according to a school official, which would have used up one year of his eligibility.

"Guillermo thought he was a part-time student, we (FSU) thought he was a part-time student, and the NCAA thought he was a part-time student. This new information just changes everything," said FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers.

Bonilla apparently had originally taken 18 hours at Puerto Rico, but dropped seven of those hours. According to NCAA rules his original 18 hours would have made him full-time.

Although the decision hurts Bonilla, it will not affect the status of the previous FSU wins. The Seminole victories stand, due to the fact that the NCAA had ruled Bonilla eligible before the latest findings.

"My first concern was for Guillermo," said head coach Woody Woodward. "A ball club as good as ours is not built around one player."

When asked about possible changes, Woodward said, "We'll probably use Chip (Bifano) at second the remainder of the season. Our pitching staff will also have to pick up some of the slack that has been lost in Guillermo's bat."

Hurricanes top Seminoles

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Seminoles lost to the Miami Hurricanes last night by a score of 10-4 at Seminole Field.

For the 27-9 Seminoles the loss was only their second in the last twelve ballgames. The win for Miami raised the Hurricane season mark to an impressive 33-10.

The reason for the Seminole loss could be summed up in three words: errors and Randy Guerra.

Of the ten Hurricane runs only two were earned. The Tribe committed four errors to give starter Larry Jones his third loss against six wins.

"Anytime you give a team of Miami's calibre more than three outs in an inning you're bound to take some losses," said a discouraged Woody Woodward. "I always knew he could hit, we just have to play a tough defense and get some good pitching."

The starting pitcher for Miami was righthander Guerra. Guerra, one of the top hitters on the team, drove in one run while holding FSU to just seven hits in eight and a third innings. He was forced out of the game only when he

sports

jammed a thumb on a pitch to Chip Bifano.

The Hurricanes scored what proved to be the winning runs in the third inning.

With FSU leading 2-0 on the strength of David Minter's first inning homerun, Miami went to work. Howie Shapiro reached first on an error and later scored the Canes' first run on a single and another FSU error. The big blow of the inning was the first baseman Jim Maler's three-run homer over the right field wall.

Also in that inning, Miami added two more runs on a two-out single by Shapiro.

The Seminoles were held in check the rest of the game until the ninth inning when they came up with two runs on three Miami errors.

Lady Seminoles head for state tourney

Florida State's Lady Seminole softball squad hopes to better last year's second-place finish when it travels to the FAIAW State Softball Championships this weekend in Orlando.

The Lady Softballers are currently sporting a 15-7 record for the season and are seeded third in an eight-team field.

Softball coach Kathy Doughty thinks her team will do better at this tournament than last year's.

"We're going to win state this year," Doughty said, "but concedes that the team will have to get some hits to get there."

"If we could ever get some hits together and play defense at the same time, we would be unstoppable. There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that we have the best team in the state; we just have to get it together."

The team will face Miami this morning in opening-round action at Orlando's Fairview Field.

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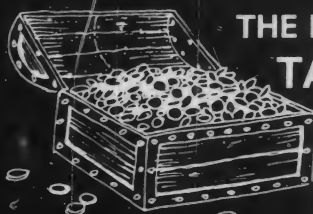
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'Blood is dea

by andy kanongiser

Society's "blood lust" might be the main reason support the death penalty advocate Alan Becker, a general in 1978.

State Rep. Becker (D-1) yesterday that the death penalty is "cathartic demands."

He said the death penalty is what Florida wants, and believe some cases.

"But I don't want to be added Becker. He wants General Robert Shevlin, proponent. State Rep. Becker is a candidate for the job."

Why does he want to? attorney general has enforced anti-trust laws, and "I don't want to see laws," Becker responded.

"I want to advance man achieve in five years as former public defender in of a need to enforce the new ones."

Becker, 31, is serious Florida's next attorney general. He would receive \$50,000 at a testimonial in every courthouse from Palm Beach to the state capital last year. The 1969 University of Florida graduate claims to have consumers and owners homes.

Becker, a backer of capital punishment, said that there were no capital cases in Florida but there are now 500,000. Florida leads the nation in capital cases.

In a wide-ranging

Bill

by beth rudowske

The House Education Committee unanimously passed a bill that would make Florida's state constitution the federal Buckley Amendment. It gives students the right to see their records and to challenge such records.

If passed, the bill would give students the same access rights to their records as adults. Individuals would also be able to see their files not be subject to release excepting specified official information for legitimate purposes.

Violation of the act by a school institution employee would be a second-degree misdemeanor.



Florida Flambeau

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Friday, April 22, 1977

'Blood lust' is death—fed

by andy kanengiser

Society's "blood lust" and "demand for revenge" might be the main reasons why most Florida citizens support the death penalty, says capital punishment advocate Alan Becker, a candidate for Florida attorney general in 1978.

State Rep. Becker (D-Miami) told FSU law students yesterday that the death penalty might satisfy society's "cathartic demands."

He said the death penalty is "what the people of Florida want," and believes it is a deterrent to crime in some cases.

"But I don't want to be the one to pull the switch," added Becker. He wants to succeed Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin, another death penalty proponent. State Rep. Barry Richard (D-Miami) is also a candidate for the job.

Why does he want to be attorney general? The attorney general has enforcing authority over the state's anti-trust laws, and "I don't believe in strong anti-trust laws," Becker responded.

"I want to advance many of the social ends I tried to achieve in five years as a legislator," continued the former public defender in Miami. He said there is more of a need to enforce the laws on the books than to pass new ones.

Becker, 31, is serious about his campaign to be Florida's next attorney general. Last month he raised \$50,000 at a testimonial dinner. He has already visited every courthouse from Pensacola to Jacksonville in the past year. The 1969 University of Miami law school graduate claims to have statewide support from consumers and owners of condominiums and mobile homes.

Becker, a backer of condominium reform laws, pointed out that there were no condominiums in Florida in 1963, but there are now 500,000 condos in the Sunshine State. Florida leads the nation in this category.

In a wide-ranging question-and-answer session,



Sen. Alan Becker

photo by henry noxtine

Becker said that "for the last couple of years the Florida legislature has been controlled by special interest groups." Agriculture, insurance companies, banks, and real estate firms top the list of powerful special interest groups, Becker claimed.

About Florida laws on corporations, Becker said, "You never know who's behind Florida corporations," due to the lack of disclosure of corporate stockholders. "It's more difficult for law enforcement agencies to track down organized crime." He supports a bill aimed at disclosure of corporate stockholders owning at least a one per cent share.

Legislature moves to ease energy crisis

(UPI) — Apparently inspired by President Carter's proposals to curb energy use through governmental action, the Florida legislature moved on two fronts yesterday to ease predicted shortages in this state.

A bill exempting the first 500 kilowatts of monthly electric bills from the municipal utility tax won narrow approval in the House Finance and Taxation Committee. The legislation would save the average taxpayer about \$3 a month while boosting the taxes for heavy consumers of power.

In the Senate, a move was made to save a bill which would make Public Service Commission posts appointed rather than elected. Pushed by Senate President Lew Brantley, the bill would also expand the PSC from three to five commissioners.

"The president's message on the energy crisis adds emphasis to the need for expertise in rate-making," Brantley said. "I want a system where we have knowledgeable people dealing with it. I don't want politicians. I want good, qualified people."

Carter Wednesday night called for nationwide energy conservation efforts and said rate-making should be re-structured so consumers of large amounts of energy pay a higher, not a lower, rate.

"This is a step toward President Carter's policy of energy conservation," Rep. Gwen Margolis (D-North Miami Beach) said of the utility tax proposal. "We're not hurting the cities, we're saying the small users of electricity should pay less."

Rep. Dick Batchelor (D-Orlando), a supporter of the bill, predicted it could be weakened or killed on the House floor because of sharp opposition from business and industry.

Bill would give students record access

by beth rudowske

The House Education Committee unanimously passed a bill yesterday that would make Florida's statutes conform to the federal Buckley Amendment, which gives students the right to examine school records and to challenge the contents of such records.

If passed, the bill would also give the same access rights to parents of persons under 18 in attendance at state schools. Individuals would also be able to request that the files not be shown to others, excepting specified officials who need the information for legitimate educational purposes.

Violation of the act by an educational institution employee would render the chief executive officer of the institution guilty of a second-degree misdemeanor.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bill Conway (D-Ormond Beach), next faces the full House of Representatives.

Also passed by the House Education Committee was a bill eliminating the "Americanism vs. Communism" course requirement in Florida public high schools. Sponsored by Rep. Dave Barrett (D-Indian River), the measure passed 14-1.

The committee defeated attempts to make schools teach a course in American democracy as a substitute for AVC. A majority of the committee members said that American history courses fulfill that requirement.

Reps. John Considine (D-W. Palm Beach) and Elaine Bloom (D-Miami) backed the substitute move which failed. They stated that many high school graduates are ignorant of the operations of the American

political system.

Approval of the bill returns it to the House floor.

The subcommittee temporarily passed a bill that would require the Department of Education to provide for a centralized student program information and admission system to state universities and community colleges.

Sponsor Bill James (R-Delray Beach) said that students frequently apply to more than one state university, causing confusion about which students will actually show up for registration at a given school.

"Only about 12 per cent of students file more than one application to Florida state universities," said Dr. Paul Parker, BOR director of instructional systems. He added that only 27 out of 25,000 filed more than four, and questioned the necessity of a

central system for such low figures.

A common calendar for the State University System and the community colleges was temporarily passed by the Senate Education Committee. The bill, authored by Sen. Phil Lewis (D-W. Palm Beach), is expected to fail.

Florida Student Association director Apollo Visko called the measure "an attempt to ramrod the semester system down the throats of SUS students." The bill does not specify that the 28 community colleges would switch to the quarter system or that the nine state universities would return to the semester system they once used.

Visko said that 65 per cent of SUS students attend the semester-oriented community colleges before entering the universities.

Student Senate takes no action on agency bills

by andy kanengiser

The shit was expected to hit the fan Wednesday, night, but the Student Senate took no action.

Delayed until next Wednesday was the consideration of agency status for the Black Student Union, the Women's Center and the Greek Council.

The three bills "should have been voted on. There's no sense putting it off. I'm disappointed," said Sen. Curtis Richardson, sponsor of the BSU bill.

Time was running short for the student senators as they cleared some less important business from the floor. If the three bills are not disposed of by next week, "I plan to call a special session," said Student Senate President Cory Ciklin after the meeting.

About 50 supporters of the BSU,

Women's Center and Greek Council were on hand for the session in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

Agency status for the BSU and Women's Center is as appropriate as it is for another agency, the Tenants' Association, said Dr. William Jones, director of Black Studies.

In other action Wednesday, the senators passed a resolution urging FSU President Bernard Sliger to appoint Lu Goldhagen as permanent student affairs director. Goldhagen is currently serving in that post in an acting capacity. The vote was nearly unanimous, with Sen. Mike Cohen casting the lone dissenting vote.

In addition, the senators agreed to give CPE a \$500 loan to help fund the Charlie Mingus concert set for May 20. The free concert required a total of \$3900 to get off the ground. FAMU was unable to contribute, but LPO chipped in with \$1000.

Earth Day dawns here

A full slate of activities will take place in the Union today as FSU observes Earth Day '77. The programs will deal with energy awareness and the conservation of world resources.

An activity fair will begin at 10 a.m. featuring a sidewalk art show and other exhibits. Workshops will also be held on pottery-throwing, weaving, newspaper recycling and other practical skills.

There will be free films in Moore

Auditorium from noon until 3 p.m., leading up to Earth Day's keynote address by Sam Lovejoy, an opponent of nuclear energy, at 3:30 p.m.

Later in the day, a concert of acoustic music will take place behind Moore Auditorium.

Earth Day activities are sponsored by Student Government and radio station WOWD. All events are free and open to the public.

weather

It looks like a partly to mostly cloudy weekend, warm and humid with a chance of showers or thunderstorms on Saturday and Sunday. The high temperatures will be in the 80 to 85 range with lows in the 60s. Winds will be mostly out of the southeast today and Saturday at 10 to 15 m.p.h. — by mark gunzelman

Warren's guilty verdict overturned

(UPI) — A verdict finding former FSU quarterback Tommy Warren guilty of plotting to import marijuana into the United States has been overturned by a federal appeals court.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal in New Orleans ruled April 7 that the boat with the evidence and Warren aboard was illegally seized. The court said the Coast Guard erred in calling in the Drug Enforcement Agency and customs officials to seize the vessel.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jamie Whitten of Miami said he will seek a rehearing.

Warren, who drew an 18-month prison sentence and was disbarred from the practice of law, is free on bond while appealing the conviction. He is doing carpentry work and arranging bluegrass festivals.

His brother, John Warren, Miami, and two others were convicted along with him. The Warren brothers were arrested when their boat was intercepted in late 1974 between Cuba and Haiti and seized along with \$41,000 in U.S. cash, some Colombian currency and 300 plastic bags.

They also were convicted of illegally transferring money out of the country.

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Diamond Auditorium

TRYOUTS for the...
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THE BLACK Edu...
sponsor a showing of th...
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A MEETING for pe...
the Black Festival Wee...
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THE FSU Alumni A...
a student travel guide...
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THE FSU Ballroom...
Dance" tonight at 8 in

A MARATHON sof...
United Methodist Co...
Fund will be held be...

Blarney softball field...
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KAPPA Alpha Psi w...
the Union Ballrooms.

INITIATION ceremo...
held tonight at 7 in th

MAJOR GENERAL...
and Air Force ROTC

Moore Auditorium. S...
Defense strategy and

THE CUBAN Stud...
tomorrow night at 9:30

CIRCLE K will hav...
Cawthon Hall Sunday



Brenda
Sunshine's
seeing all thei



Hairstyl...
HOWES

In brief

"THE MAN From Maisinicu" will be presented by the Cuban Student Association tonight at 8:30 in Room 126 Bellamy.

OMEGA Psi Phi fraternity will present its second annual Miss Omega pageant and show Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

TRYOUTS for the Marching Chiefs Flag Corps will be held tomorrow morning at 10 at the Intramural fields.

THE BLACK Educational and Cultural Center will sponsor a showing of the film "Cooley High" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.25, with proceeds going to the Martin Luther King, Jr. scholarship fund.

A MEETING for persons interested in participating in the Black Festival Week fashion show will be held tonight at 7 in the lobby of DeGraff Hall.

THE FSU Alumni Association will distribute "America," a student travel guide published by Datsun, today in the Union Courtyard.

THE FSU Ballroom Dance Club will sponsor a "Fifties Dance" tonight at 8 in the Union Ballrooms.

A MARATHON softball game to raise money for the United Methodist Core of Relief and the World Hunger Fund will be held beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Blarney softball field in Killbuck. Persons interested in sponsoring a player may call 385-0116.

KAPPA Alpha Psi will hold a disco dance tonight at 10 in the Union Ballrooms. A \$5.00 donation will be charged.

INITIATION ceremonies for new members of ODK will be held tonight at 7 in the lounge of the Longmire Building.

MAJOR GENERAL W. Stafford Smith will address Army and Air Force ROTC cadets Monday morning at 10:15 in Moore Auditorium. Smith will speak on Department of Defense strategy and the total military force.

THE CUBAN Student Association will have a party tomorrow night at 9:30 in the Plaza Apartment clubhouse.

CIRCLE K will have a meeting-cookout in the lobby of Cawthon Hall Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

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Greeks performing 'juvenile mating rites'

Editor:

This letter represents a pivotal point in my life. Until now I have found my contentment by straddling the fence of controversy. I quietly studied my economic theory as the campus rebelled against Stanley Marshall. Humanities consoled me as an outcry for an improved library was made.

Even as the faculty quivered with fright in the face of pie throwing radicals, I could be found reading Camus in the Union Courtyard. However, at last a series of events have transpired that irked the very core of my existence and has caused the delicate fabric of my tolerance to wear thin.

A particular segment of the

campus population has found it in their best interest, assuming that they possess the mental ability to determine their best interest, to set out to destroy any aesthetic qualities this campus may enjoy. These persons are easily recognizable as they are frequently sighted walking the campus at night with a paint can in one hand and their sexual organ in the other.

By now most of you know to whom I am referring, but for the benefit of those greeks who are too dense to realize when you have been insulted, allow me to be more specific. I find your recent acts of vandalism reprehensible and feel that the persons responsible have done little other than demonstrate their immaturity.

Some people have chosen to

dismiss these transgressions as "clean all-American fun." Nonetheless, my feelings are somewhat more critical. The "harmless" actions are violating the rights of every student. I personally do not want to exit the business building and be forced to look at a sidewalk billboard spelling out the word PIKE in fourteen foot letters. I also do not care whether KAPPA SIGMA is #1 or #69.

Another concern is who will have to foot the bill for this malicious behavior? My guess is that the final burden will fall upon the students.

Not all fraternities and sororities are the target of this letter. However, it is unfortunate that some organizations set a bad example for the others. It is about time that the university popula-

tion refused to tolerate any further abuse of the campus by these groups.

I demand that the university seek remuneration from these vandals so that they can begin to repair the damage done. These persons have violated Florida Statute 806.13, under the title of criminal mischief. Therefore, if proper satisfaction cannot be obtained, the arrest of these felons should be sought.

I trust that my fellow students will see to it that the administration does not conveniently forget to enforce its own regulations, as it has done many times in the past. Next time maybe these people will be more considerate of other students' rights in selecting and performing their juvenile mating rites.

Howard Libin

Death penalty: two wrongs make right?

Editor:

This is in response to the Karl Bergklint letter which appeared in the Flambeau April 13. Mr. Bergklint presents a few "facts" and a number of his opinions as to why the administration of the death penalty is a good and just means of dealing with capital offenders. Though I'm sure he had the welfare of the American people at heart, I find a few basic flaws in his reasoning.

Mr. Bergklint feels that the death penalty is the only way to punish those who act uncivilized — an uncivilized punishment for an uncivilized crime. As far as this reader is concerned, two wrongs still do not make a right. He never gives any advantages to the death penalty.

He stated that, "Because they may be poor doesn't excuse them for their crimes." On the other hand, it should not make matters worse for the individual. We all should be treated as equal. Our hit or miss enforcement of the death penalty is not unlike a wheel of chance.

We execute the man but let the woman live for identical crimes.

The odds against a murderer change with the weapon used. If the victim is shot the murderer will probably be executed. If he poisons the victim chances are he will receive life imprisonment.

There are on death row today felons awaiting execution for crimes identical in degree and extenuation to those for which others are serving life terms with parole.

The murderer even gambles on the jurisdiction where he commits his crime. There are counties in Florida that have never sent a man to death row. Is it just that such abstract elements should decide the issue of life or death? I think not.

It is stated by Mr. Bergklint that the answer is prompt, certain

punishment. Need I bring up, or if Mr. Bergklint had his way, dig up the case of Pitts and Lee? Second: the only way I can see through which we can adopt his proposal would be to deny the accused his right to appeal. We would have to void the Constitution.

Then Mr. Bergklint profoundly states, "I'm not going to quote an exact percentage because I don't know it, but the figure for repeaters is upwards of 60 per cent. Imagine that." Obviously he has confused his statistics, while confusing me. The rate of recidivism is 10 to 15 times greater for all other types of criminals when they are compared to the convicted murderer. The fact is that recidivism is rare among first degree murderers who are given parole. The bandit or kidnapper is far more likely to commit murder after his release — and the facts prove it. Should we kill them all?

The cost is also an issue raised by Mr. Bergklint. His "facts" list the cost at "the average of \$21,000 a year." This reader's facts suggest a figure closer to \$15,000 a year. Second, what is the value of human life? Can we actually put a price tag on it? Murderers are seldom the worst of people, according to C.H. Rolph (author of Common Sense About Crime and Punishment), and offer unusual promise of reform.

Weigh the facts. Mr. Bergklint favors a policy of "an eye for an eye" and I am sure he feels justified in advocating that policy. I feel we should invoke the policy "thou shalt not kill," and invoke it as rigidly upon the states as we do upon the citizens of the state. I do not represent the Young Socialist Alliance, nor am I in any way connected. I'm simply concerned with human life.

Robert Lord

" I DON'T WANT THIS ALTERATION TO INTERFERE WITH YOUR STYLE, ANDY...
... JUST GO ON SAYING WHAT YOU THINK NEEDS TO BE SAID ... OK? "



LAB BLAB

I feel more like I do right now than I've ever felt before. — RWL

Remember: the environment turns ideologues into fertilizer. — RLS

We'll all be dead in 100 years anyway. — DMM

And the best and worst will be forgotten in 200 years. — CWR

Stuffan says "stuff it." — DSW

Florida **Flambeau**

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Gretchen Hastings / Editor
Davis Whiteman / News Editor
Steve Watkins / Associate Editor
Beth Rudowske / Assistant News Editor

letters

Time for frats to clean up acts

Editor:

I'm writing this letter with a feeling of total disgust toward some members of the Greek community. By now I'm sure you've noticed the recent evidence that juveniles are going wild and well on this campus. The integrity and beauty of this campus has once again been defaced by childish scrawls proclaiming the superiority of certain members of the Greek community.

One words says, "Do it with a pike." Well, right now I'd like to do it with a pike. I'd like to wring his neck.

I don't mean to single out the pikes, but they seem to be the culprits of the most recent expression of insecurity on the lawns and sidewalks of this campus.

Perhaps there are members of the Greek community who should engage in this childish behavior; if so, they should be forward and police the ones that do.

The time has come for the Greek community to clean up their act and show some maturity for a change.

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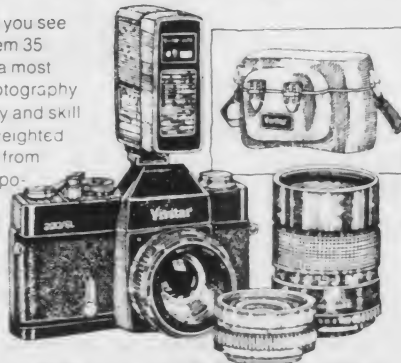
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Letters

'Paint in' for Pikes

Editor:

While walking the campus in recent weeks, I have noticed an increasing amount of graffiti on the university grounds. The large majority of these scribbles seem to stem from the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. To me this mess greatly detracts from the overall appearance of the school and thus cannot be tolerated. The construction work currently taking place on the grounds is enough of an eyesore without the childish goings-on of these undisciplined morons. My beef, mind you, is not with fraternities as a whole, as I think they are an essential part of the college community; what I am concerned with, however, is the total abuse and disregard of public property as displayed by certain members of the Pike Fraternity. It is due to this deplorable situation that I am forced to make the following demands:

A written apology, appearing in The Flambeau, should be made to the students

and faculty members of FSU from the Pike Fraternity; some sort of internal discipline on the part of the Pikes concerning the guilty parties (assuming the whole "tribe" didn't participate) must be imposed; and there should be an attempted clean-up of the mess already created.

If these demands are not met in the near future, I see only one course of action to be taken; that being a massive "paint-in" at the Pike House. Everyone would be invited with the admission requirement being only that you bring your own paint can.

It is, granted, a sorry state of affairs when things come to this; however, as stated before, I see no other alternatives than to fight paint with paint.

So, Pikes (or any other guilty parties, for that matter), let's stop this ridiculousness once and for all. This is an academic institution of higher learning, not a goddamned kindergarten.

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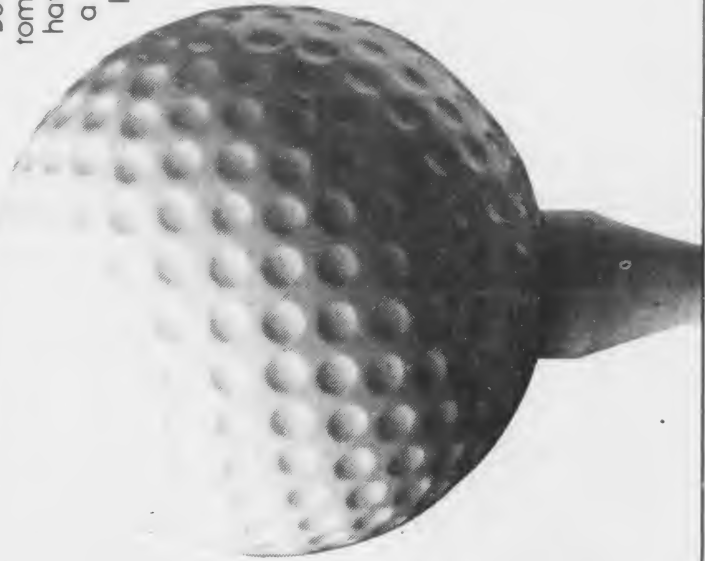
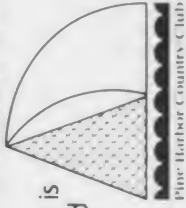
Jimmy Ballard is the teaching pro at Pine Harbor Country Club in Pell City, Alabama. (That's right outside Birmingham on Logan Martin Lake. But, don't get too concerned with the thought of water sports. At the Ballard Clinic, you play golf and frankly, have little time for much of anything else. At least, that's how last year's participants operated.)

Briefly, the Clinic is an extraordinary opportunity to receive in-depth instruction from Ballard (the "pro's pro") and a heavy group of America's pros...like Mac McLendon, Jim Colbert, J. C. Sneed, John Schroeder, Bruce Devlin, Bobby Walzel, etc., etc.

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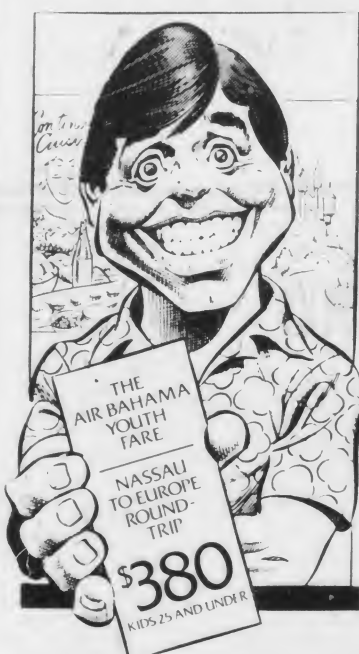
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Recreation:

there is lots in Tallahassee

by michael fawcett

Tallahassee has a genuine embarrassment of riches as far as inexpensive, outdoor recreation is concerned.

Hiking, canoeing, camping, swimming, bicycling and sailing are just a few of the many and varied activities that FSU students have traditionally engaged in to soothe the spirit after the rigors of academic life.

Perhaps the most well-known and best-loved student haunt is the 36-acre Seminole Reservation, located just five miles southwest of the campus on Lake Bradford. The Reservation is easily accessible: just drive, cycle or hitchhike down State Road 317-A.

The Reservation is used primarily by students, but not exclusively, and is surrounded by cypress, oak, pine and huckleberry. It offers marvellous scenery, and many activities for both the intrepid adventurer as well as for more passive spirits.

The large waterfront area includes a boat dock, a beach, diving boards, a ski-jump,

rafts, picnic grounds, campfires and fishing, and are available for rent at a modest fee.

Canoe trails weave their way through ten miles of lakes in the Lake Bradford area and you can navigate these as far as Lake Cascade where FSU owns 40 acres of land. The LPO co-ordinates canoe trips in the fall and spring quarters. Canoe trails are also operated by the Florida Department of Natural Resources.

The FSU sailing association maintains sailboats at the Reservation for use by organization members, and the club offers sailing lessons.

A map of the Reservation is available at the University Union building, and it lists in detail the different activities offered and a schedule of rental rates.

Swimming will probably be the favorite pastime of most students this quarter, and the sink holes which surround Tallahassee are a considerable treat.

Sink holes are deep, cold, water-filled holes, and they can be found within the many forests nearby. The sinks are formed

turn to RECREATION, page 3



Swimming is THE pastime

photo by robert [unclear]

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It's all

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tennis used to be getting a bad rap. Now, the challenge is good when you skip a game to congratulate the other player. At least that's what one of the grand old men of the sport is saying as his new spring season gets out.

Shoenfeld, president of the U.S. Tennis Association, says the player who skips a game is already a matter of what he can do.

"Tennis players make a lot of ends meet, but they're tremendous when it comes to their game."

And for that breed, the answer is — they're really pretty good at what they can do with the actual game.

Recreation

By underground rivers, limestone base of the sink hole collapsed. Many are more picturesque than conventional swimming holes, very well could be right.

Big Dismal, Big Crystal and Sunken Wood are the most popular sinks, but as to the wheel-less, less-frequented, unspectacular are the place to go for Tallahassee.

Bicycle freaks say that of the better areas in the city. They cite the hills and historic attractions in the area.



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It's all in the clothes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The main point of tennis used to be getting the ball over the net. Now, the challenge seems to be looking good when you skip over mid-court to congratulate the other guy.

At least that's what Arnold Shoenfeld, one of the grand old men of tennis wear, is saying as his new spring fashion line comes out.

Shoenfeld, president of Loomtogs Inc., says the player who shows up for a rally in starched whites is already outclassed — no matter what he can do with a racquet.

"Tennis players may scrape and scrimp to make ends meet all through the week, but they're tremendously self-indulgent when it comes to their outfits," he said.

And for that breed of animal, Shoenfeld has the answer — the warm-up suit.

"We're really pretty limited in what we can do with the actual tennis shorts and

shirts, although color and color mixes are definitely in fashion," Shoenfeld said. "But with a warm-up suit, the player can really express his individuality. That's the trademark of today's player."

The Loomtogs warm-up suits are made of three basic fabrics — acrylic fleece; a nylon-arnel derivative known as "super suede," and velour, which Shoenfeld calls "the Tiffany of warm-up suits." They sell for \$45 to \$85.

A bit steep, you say, for something you strip off and throw on the bench, then pull on after the match?

"The people who'll buy these warm-up suits are the same people who'll buy coffee when it's three, four, five, ten dollars a pound, and who buy a new color TV set even if they already have two," Shoenfeld said.

Recreation from page 8

By underground rivers that eroded away the limestone base of the earth until a weak spot collapsed. Many claim that the sinks are more picturesque and romantic than the conventional swimming places, and they very well could be right.

Big Dismal, Big or Upper River, Blue Crystal and Sunken Wells are probably the most popular sinks, but no one is letting on as to the whereabouts of the less-frequented, unspoiled ones. The sinks are the place to go for skinny-dipping in Tallahassee.

Bicycle freaks say that Tallahassee is one of the better areas in the state in which to ride. They cite the hills, the scenery and the historic attractions in support of their claim.

Thomasville Road is a fine place along which to ride a bike, and a most scenic and enjoyable afternoon can be had at Maclay Gardens. For the more intrepid and energetic, you can ride all the way up to the Georgia border.

To the north of Tallahassee, and not quite so far as Maclay Gardens or the state border, are the so-called Indian Mounds. Archaeologists still aren't decided as to exactly what is lurking there, and the place is also a superb site for picnics, parties, etc.

Many of the major attractions for cyclists and hikers can be found to the south of campus. Those souls who seek solace from the hustle of the city should check out the FSU farm. Take Lake Bradford Road, then right on Stuckey Street and the last left.



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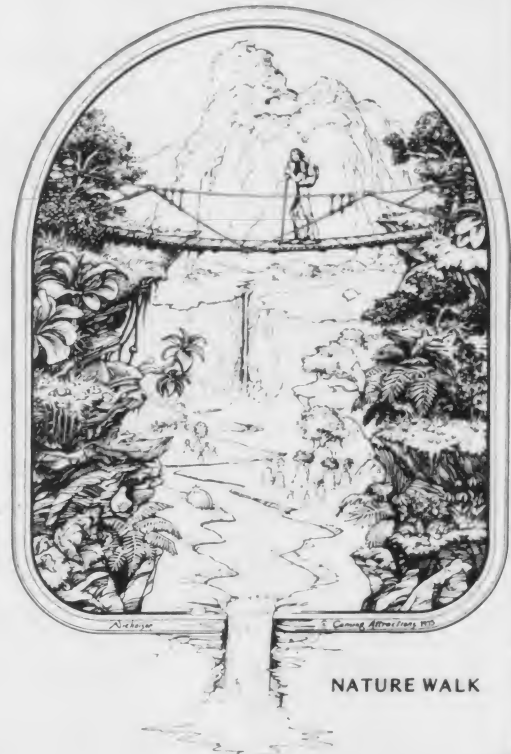
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Todd Rundgren, a new incarnation

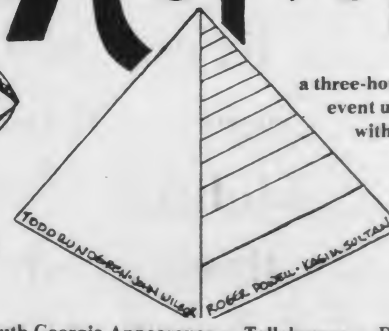
It's not generally necessary to pry into the internal power structures within a band, but when one of the members is Todd Rundgren, a bit of explanation can help clarify and identify the source of Utopia's most ambitious album and live performance work to date.

Each of the members of Utopia (Roger Powell, Kasim Sulton and John Wilcox) share a singular production capability. They have spent much recent time as professional recording engineers, and from this experience, with additions and innovations developed especially for Utopia, it's now possible for live concert-goers to enjoy what used to be a total studio-created sophistication of sound.

Rundgren says, "It's all there, in the studio. The potential is there to create or synthesize any sound you can think of. The Music of the Spheres... that's what we're striving to reproduce. We're just going further... utilizing all this incredible equipment."

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Cello
 in Op

Mingus

by Ien Schweitzer

Charles Mingus is a most of the jazz I first reading of Jack Kerouac Shearing while I myself Miles Davis, borne on the about midnight") so, to convoluted string of wit Mingus.

My own favorite bassist "Mawendishi" Hancock finest classic jazz record told that Mingus' opinion Stanley Clarke, is that technicians. "An old re But then... (in the words notes for "Mingus: The Mingus is a most amazing black music. He absorbs future, yet his music is.

By the strictest West might be considered slo restrict his music with ex intricate melodic and ha freedom of expression f his sidemen as creative strangely cohesive and.

In his book "Black T points out, "Charles M the roots of black mus approach to jazz playin

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Cello recital in Opperman

Steve Richards and Elsa O'Farrell will present a recital in Opperman Music Hall tomorrow evening at 8:15. The featured work will be Bach's G minor sonata for harpsichord and cello. Other works to be performed are a Boccherini Sonata, Brahms' F Major sonata and Tchaikovsky's Rococo Variations. Total playing should be about 50 minutes.

Mingus to visit Tallahassee

by len schweitzer

Charles Mingus is a musician from an era that predates most of the jazz I first learned to appreciate. (I remember reading of Jack Kerouac's insane infatuation with George Shearing while I myself listened to the hot-cool fusions of Miles Davis, borne on the late-night FM airwaves "around about midnight") so, to be honest, I cannot write a long and convoluted string of wit and golden hype about this man, Mingus.

My own favorite bassman is Ron Carter who, with Herbie Hancock, assisted Davis on some of the finest classic jazz recordings of the early 60s. I have been told that Mingus' opinion of Carter and master electrician, Stanley Clarke, is that all these moderns are "merely technicians." An old revolutionary talking there, perhaps. But then... (in the words of Michael Cuscuna, from the liner notes for "Mingus: The Candid Recordings") "Charles Mingus is a most amazing and creative force in American black music. He absorbed the past and foreshadowed the future; yet his music is self-contained and truly unique."

"By the strictest Western musical codes, Mingus' music might be considered sloppy. It is not. This man does not restrict his music with exacting arrangements. He builds an intricate melodic and harmonic framework that allows total freedom of expression for both himself as a composer and his sidemen as creative improvisers. His music is always strangely cohesive and extremely effective."

In his book "Black Talk," musician-author Ben Sidran points out, "Charles Mingus was consciously working with the roots of black music to evolve a less intellectualized approach to jazz playing. It was based upon a thorough

ground zero

commitment to oral techniques in their capacity to promote emotional involvement, as opposed to intellectual detachment.

"Perhaps it was partly a reaction to West Coast jazz and partly a reflection of a prior need within black culture that Mingus' approach had such an enormous impact on all black players. Mingus preferred to sing parts to his musicians rather than write out even a basic chart of chord progressions, and many black musicians soon re-adopted this technique.

"In stressing total reliance on the ears of his musicians and in grooming drummer Dannie Richmond to play without depending on meter or bar line restrictions, Mingus established techniques that were viable for advanced jazz playing and yet still reminiscent of the earliest black music."

Nat Hentoff (who produced the candid recordings) wrote, "Both Mingus and (Thelonious) Monk have been influenced by (Duke) Ellington. Both often compose, as does Ellington, with specific musicians in mind. Moreover, both insist that their sidemen learn their works by ear first, as is the Ellington practice with so much of his final composing being done on the spot..."

Now those are liner notes supremely worthy of theft. Pass them on. Because CPE is bringing Charles Mingus to Tallahassee next month. There will be no admission charge at the concert door, but, please — as CPE director Neal Friedman says — any donation to help cover projected expenses will be greatly appreciated.

Garcias

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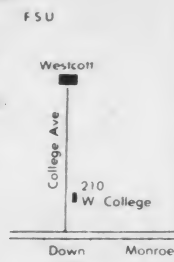
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Centurion



review

'Cabaret' too good to be true

by *Ian Schweitzer*

"Hals und Beinbruch." I muttered, adjusting my seldom-seen political armband face-down once more, and entered the theatre. I was hoping the best for all the starry-eyed optimists who were daring to produce such an oft-produced story "lest we forget." Who can forget with such a perennial favorite as "Cabaret" ("Berlin Stories" and "I Am A Camera") scouring the popular conscience. Ah, but willkommen, bienvenu, welcome ... politics with all the Bavarian gusto to suffice or quench. Such a delightful invitation, I thought, to escape one's personal maudlin miseries — as the whole world, and there is little dispute here, goes to hell. Third World included. Life is a cabaret, old chum. Come to the cabaret. But which one? Kafka died long ago.

And so the clever, wet-lipped master of ceremonies wryly taunts us with prosmicuity, artificial rejuvenation and glitter. He offers us partial escape into decadence ("Let he who is without sin cast the first stone ...") And a stone is hurled through a Jewish shopkeeper's store window.) — from horror, from the Second Coming and, given the lump sum of all the world's politics, the final apocalyptic fart, proving all thermal theories to be

correct. Optimists were and are needed, badly. Thus I say, go see Richard Fallon's Mainstage production of "Cabaret." It does you no good to sit alone in your room just because it is all gloomy outside.

There has been too much ado in claiming this production is more faithful to "the original" than the film, whose only fault, I see, was its tremendous popularity. The "original" was more political than the film; the film was more sexual than the "original." And yet, despite the disclaimer, there are elements from the Van Druten and Isherwood "originals" that were included and excluded, all with no apparent harm. "Cabaret" remains, despite the omission of songs made popular by the film, intact, with more energy and movement than you can possibly keep an eye on. The strength in the production is this frenzy, this movement, during the cabaret scenes — all in contrast to the dull world of bedroom and boarding-house hall space.

My solution: see this production twice. It is that busy, strongly good. I cannot today in good conscience criticize its few shortcomings. All I can say is, this is the one Mainstage production this year you should not miss. Auf wiedersehen.

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One man's complaint

by *Jeff Fredrick*

I understand FSU sanctioned the recent "Carnigras" at Campbell Stadium. Despite any legal distinctions concerning the administration's responsibility for the program, it occurred on the FSU campus and that is sanction enough.

The festivities were little more than a tacky version of the same old carnie hustle: semi-digestibles, thrill rides whored-up in neon, and cheap-looking side shows.

However, the FSU Carnigras was not without exception. I wonder who had the clever idea of displaying photographs of deformed children to improve the "freak show" business? Especially the black child with the massive facial tumor. The caption below his photograph provided unique family entertainment: "Should medics allow birth of badly-deformed babies?"

opinion

"Mom refuses to call doctor." And who could forget the pathetic child staring into the crowd above: "9 year old girl barred from school because she's too ugly."

For those who felt the "freak show" lacked imagination, there was the "Dungeon of Horrors."

See the bullwheel, the Russian book, the Austrian rack, mutilation and other methods of sadistic torture used in the Middle Ages.

See some of the most bizarre methods of torture ever conceived by the mind of man to force confessions.

turn to COMPLAINT, page 13



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photo by robert o'larry

Miller's Landing on once more

The Front Porch String Band of Birmingham, Ala., and many Grits of Reddick headline the foot-stompin' music, to be presented at the Miller's Landing Bluegrass Convention Friday through Sunday.

Local bands to perform include Bluegrass Revival, Cypress Creek, Dixie Drive, Panhandle Express, the Quine Brothers, Rainbow and the Wild Blue Yonders.

The festival will be three miles past Mom and Dad's Italian Restaurant on Highway 27 South. Music will begin at 11 a.m. Friday, 11 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. next Sunday. Gospel music will be from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday.

Admission is \$12 for a weekend ticket, \$4.50 for Friday, \$5.50 for Saturday and \$4 Sunday. Camping is free with a weekend ticket and children are admitted free. Dogs will be admitted on a leash only and bottles, cans and coolers are prohibited in the stage area.

Complaint from page 12

The huge mural of the Spanish Inquisition included a breastless woman tied to a wheel, a nude man with exposed intestines being roasted alive, a colorful assortment of fresh amputations with bloody bones protruding, and a lachrymose rendition of a man swinging a baby by its ankle toward a stone wall. A guard with a toothless grin was holding the baby's mother on her knees. Her face was twisted in agony.

I realize writing this is about as productive as running naked down Tennessee Street waving my arms and screaming in protest. But every time I think about what I saw last Saturday night I am overwhelmed. In appreciation I would like to offer the administration some useful information. There is a whole population of deformed and retarded children residing at the local Sunland hospital. Possibly a few could be borrowed to help liven up the next FSU circus. (Just the side show for all you sophisticated academicians who contribute so much to society through higher education.)

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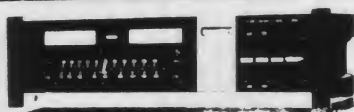
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hot licks & rhetoric

Lovejoy to speak for Earth Day

by mark tellier

Sam Lovejoy, known to some as the "granddaddy of civil disobedience to nuclear power," is here at FSU as the featured speaker for Earth Day.

Lovejoy gained a degree of notoriety when he chopped down a weather tower belonging to a nuclear power plant in Massachusetts last year. He was tried, but the judge dismissed the case. "I think the judge realized," said Lovejoy, "that not only did I act without any malicious intent, but also that I was right."

Lovejoy is still quite active in his anti-nuclear campaign, both on a local level in his home state, and also on a national level. His aim? "To raise the political consciousness of Americans about nuclear power," he said, and to gain a broader base of support in the fight against the spread of nuclear power.

Lovejoy believes that nuclear growth in America is slowing down: "There was zero nuclear growth last year," said Lovejoy. But, at the same time, he admits, American export of nuclear plant technology is increasing. Lovejoy attributes this phenomenon to the "government-supported sale" of nuclear technology. "We sell Thailand a reactor," he said, "and then provide the financing through American banks."

Lovejoy said his efforts to thwart the Seabrook, Mass. nuclear power plant development has lead to "Joe McCarthy Redbait tactics," he claimed. By labeling the members of the Clam Shell Alliance Against Nuclear Power as "guerrillas and communists," Lovejoy contends that pro-nuke people are "trying to divide the liberals from an environmental issue."

Lovejoy believes that politics and ecology are virtually inseparable. "Ecological concerns are beyond being political," he said. "It's life." And, he said, "politics are just a piece of the environment."

Lovejoy said he advocates non-violent civil disobedience "to oppose proposed nuclear plants. But he did not recommend civil disobedience once the nuclear plant has been activated. "If you show me 100 nuclear protesters at an active plant," Lovejoy said seriously, "I'll show you 100 dead protesters." Federal guards at most



Education is the key

photo by courtland richards

nuclear sites are equipped with submachine guns, he said, and to trespass on plant property would, in his words, "make cannon fodder out of citizens."

Lovejoy believes the greatest weapon available to anti-nuclear forces is education. "When people find out that they (the nuclear officials) don't really know what radiation can do to people years from now," he smiled, "they can't possibly support it."

Sam Lovejoy will be the featured speaker, in keeping with the Earth Day spirit, and will speak today at 3:30 on the Union green. Also featured today will be an Activities Fair, and later this evening an acoustic concert on the green.

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around

Daylight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — from inconvenient to comes again: daylight. So unless you live in a switch, and if you don't Monday, set those ti weekend.

You could even do it Sunday morning, you officially starts a six me The Department of T the law governing this before going to bed Sat

FCC still

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — sell Florida orange juice personal crusade against "as long as she does n spokesperson for the F "Anita is fighting the citizen of Dade County a her how to run her pe publicity director of the the University of Florid "When Anita began cent of the people ass juice. In 1972, the figu now around 89 per cent Commission had spent 10 years."

No ERA

COLUMBIA, S.C. (U leaders indicated yest Equal Rights Amend lawmakers adjourn ne hopes of ERA support The leaders said ERA Senate calendar whi lawmakers will not hav



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Daylight saving time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's been called everything from inconvenient to unnatural to unholy, but here it comes again: daylight saving time.

So unless you live in one of the few areas that doesn't switch, and if you don't want to be an hour late for work Monday, set those timepieces ahead an hour this weekend.

You could even do it ceremoniously at two o'clock Sunday morning, your time, when standard time officially starts a six-month time-out.

The Department of Transportation, which administers the law governing this matter, suggests you just do it before going to bed Saturday night.

FCC still loves Anita

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Anita Bryant, who began to sell Florida orange juice in 1967, is free to carry on her personal crusade against homosexuals in Dade County "as long as she does not associate us," according to a spokesperson for the Florida Citrus Commission.

"Anita is fighting the proposed ordinance as a private citizen of Dade County and we don't have any right to tell her how to run her personal life," said Art Darling, publicity director of the growers' group, in a speech at the University of Florida campus Wednesday.

"When Anita began to work for us in 1967, only 17 per cent of the people associated her with Florida orange juice. In 1972, the figure had risen to 80 per cent and is now around 89 per cent," he said, adding that the Citrus Commission had spent "millions building her in the past 10 years."

No ERA chance in S.C.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — South Carolina legislative leaders indicated yesterday there is little chance the Equal Rights Amendment will be considered before lawmakers adjourn next month, further dimming the hopes of ERA supporters.

The leaders said ERA will have to take its chances on a Senate calendar which already contains many bills lawmakers will not have time to discuss.

World experts hail Carter plan

by united press international

President Carter's energy conservation package was hailed yesterday by energy experts around the world who said they hoped it would spark similar belt-tightenings all over the world.

The European Common Market's energy staff, Guido Brunner of West Germany, said in Brussels he hoped to unveil in June an energy conservation program for Europe similar to Carter's.

"We in the European community can be inspired by this... We will follow suit with a specific program of energy saving which I intend to submit to the council of ministers in June," Brunner said.

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The U.S. Navy is accepting applications from college graduates or seniors to fill officer positions in the Nuclear Power Program, Surface Line and certain other specialties. Excellent GPA in Math, Engineering or Hard Sciences preferred. Contact FSU Placement Center at 644-6431 for interview appointment with The Navy Information Team April 26-28.

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Seminole Nine to face Brahmans

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Seminoles will face the South Florida Brahmans in a two-game set beginning tomorrow at Red McEwen field in Tampa.

The Seminoles boast a 27-9 mark, while USF enters the game at 21-21.

The expected starting pitcher for the Tribe tomorrow is Mike McLeod. McLeod comes into the game with a season's record of 4-1 and a 1.21 earned run average.

The pitcher for Sunday has not yet been announced, with coach Woody

Woodward expected to be making changes in his pitching staff.

Of late USF has been in a slump. USF started the season off well, but has lost 14 of the last 15 ballgames.

South Florida has also been averaging four errors per nine innings along with allowing the opposition six runs per game.

At the plate, the Brahmans are lead by centerfielder Scott Miller. Miller is the team's leading hitter batting at a .380 clip.

Expected to be getting the nod for

sports

Robin Roberts' squad is righthander Chris Welsh. Welsh is South Florida's winningest pitcher with a 4-7 record.

After the two game set the Tribe moves to Miami to play the Hurricanes in a single game Monday and a double-header Tuesday.

The team returns home April 30 for four games against Mercer.



Florida State's Jim McArdle takes hold of a Randy Guerra fastball in the second game of the FSU-Miami series. The Seminoles will be playing the

photo by stephen hilliard

South Florida Brahmans this weekend with single games tomorrow and Sunday.

Netters ready for weekend

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State men's tennis team will be on the road this weekend for matches against South Florida, Miami and Florida International.

The men netters will face South Florida today, bringing in a 6-13 record to the Tampa courts. The USF Brahmans are considered one of the top tennis schools in the state, behind number one Miami.

Tomorrow the Seminoles move on to meet host Miami, in what must be considered their hardest match of the season.

Miami entered the year with the longest college tennis winning streak in tennis history, 138 in a row. This year the 'Canes have kept that string alive by defeating every team they have faced.

Hurricane coach Dale Lewis holds the all time dual meet record of 445-41.

Leading the way for Miami is All-American John Eagleton. Eagleton is just one in a line of 22 past Miami All-Americans, and is one of the premiere players in the country.

After the Hurricane contest, the team will remain in Miami to face Florida International for the third and final contest of the weekend.

For the Tribe, Alan Bellamy is expected to be the number one seed, with John Dwight holding the number two spot. Bruce Mittle, who has played steady as of late, should be placed number three.

The Seminoles return home to face rival Florida on May 7.

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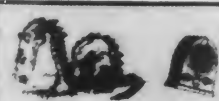


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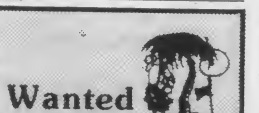
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Thinclads face Tigers



FSU All-American Phares Rolle will be competing this weekend as Florida State hosts Auburn.

photo by Henry Noxtime

Florida State's track team will face a tough Auburn club in dual meet competition here tomorrow night.

Both teams are undefeated in dual meets this year and FSU Coach Mike Long thinks the Tigers are "the most talented team to ever visit here."

Long sees this meet as highly competitive with two well-balanced teams going head to head and matching each other stride for stride.

Former Olympian Harvey Glance is Auburn's national champ in the 100 and 200-meter events. He is considered a slight favorite in both sprints.

Last week Glance ran a 9.75 in the 100-meters which would have topped the

world record time of 9.9 but the timing was done with a hand-held mechanism. In the NCAA rulebook, record times must be recorded electronically.

Glance will be facing FSU All-Americans Don Merrick and Mike Roberson who were both hovering near the ten second mark in the 100-meters last week.

The Tigers have another big sprinter in Willie Smith who runs the 200-meters close to the world record mark.

The biggest event of the evening will be the 400-meters in which FSU owns the All-American mark of 39.6. Weather permitting, that record could fall very easily.

Perry Shaw is in form again and teaming with Cliff Cook could make for a close 1500-meter run.

Roberson will also be running in the 100-meter hurdles and will be challenged by Auburn thinclads James Walker and John Lewter.

Intramurals

THE FRISBEE GOLF TOURNAMENT, which was originally scheduled for Sunday at 3:30 p.m., April 24, and Monday, the 25th, has been moved to another date due to conflicts with other university activities. Watch this column for the future date.

THE INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT would like to congratulate the Average White Team, winners of the first evening softball tournament. Their 15-9 victory over the KA's clinched the title.

DEADLINE FOR THIRD-ROUND matches in the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is Monday at noon. This extended deadline will give everyone a chance to catch up, on both the winners and losers brackets. Quite a few forfeits may need to be made if no word is received on some of the matches. Contact Mike Sachs with any problems in scheduling or contacting your opponents.

COREC BOWLING ENTRIES of two men and two women per team are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Intramural office. Don't miss the slightly unusual activity!

TENNIS AND RACQUETBALL tournaments for women and COREC participants are in full swing now . . . the first-round deadline for reporting scores is Monday, April 25, so, people, get your games played.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will meet tonight in Room 70 Bellamy at 7:30. Sailing school students should attend the lecture at 6.

ALL WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULES have been revised due to a conflict with Florida High's spring football practice. The new schedules are now available in the intramural office.

Friday, APRIL 22 Men's Softball Schedule

3:30 p.m.
Field 1 Cawthon 4 vs. Broward 1
Field 2 Lardis East vs. Kellum 1
Field 3 Deviney 2 vs. Salley 6

4:30 p.m.
Field 1 Ambulance Chasers vs. Infra-red Sox
Field 2 Los Chulos vs. Big Bend Jabbers
Field 3 The A's vs. Trojan Pros

5:30 p.m.
Field 1 Odo's vs. Cunning Linguists II
Field 2 Statutory Rappers vs. Little Legal Leaguers
Field 3 Phi Delta Phi vs. Bulbous Roots

Women's Softball Schedule

3:30 p.m.
Field 4 PKT vs. SAE
Field 5 TKE vs. PKA
Field 6 Fij vs. Sig Phi Ep

4:30 p.m.
Field 4 Good But Not Easy vs. Cell B-2
Field 5 Nursing vs. Wet & Wild Ones
Field 6 Just for Fun vs. Sugar Babe Batters

5:30 p.m.
Field 4 KA vs. Phi Delta Theta
Field 6 Phi Kappa Phi vs. Kappa Sig

Linksmen vie for invitational

Florida State's golfers join 17 of the finest teams in collegiate golf this weekend at the Seventh Annual Chris Schenkel Invitational.

The Seminoles, who are seeded seventeenth in the 18-team field, finished fifth last year. Golf mentor Don Veller is hoping his team will place that high this year.

"This is an extremely strong entry," Veller said. "The Schenkel Invitational is one of the most prestigious tournaments in the East and we are always honored to be invited to attend."

Perennial golfing powers such as North Carolina, Auburn, Wake Forest, Ohio State and Florida will be vying for the 1977 crown.

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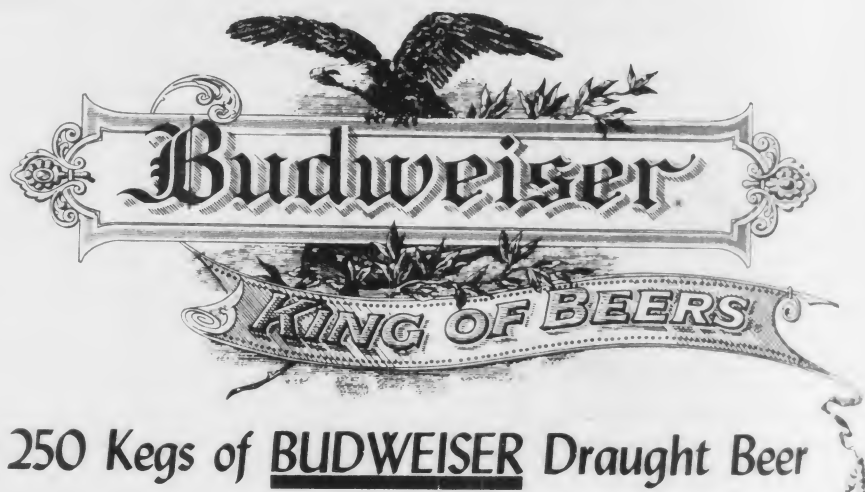
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Monday, April 25, 1977



photo by courtland richards

Mudsisters

Greek Week at FSU came to a conclusion yesterday, but not before members of the university's fraternities

and sororities had their fun . . . or at least what they claimed was fun. This muddy tug-of-war was only one of a number of activities that took place during the week.

Student-on-BOR suggested again

by beth rudowske

For the third consecutive year, bills have been filed in both the House and Senate to place a student on the Board of Regents of Florida's nine state universities.

Tied up in committee two years ago, the bills passed both houses last year only to be vetoed by Gov. Reubin Askew. Askew said he opposed the student vote — which when added to the nine present regents could result in 5-5 tie votes — as well as a 1-year term and mandatory rotation of the student regent to represent all nine schools equally.

Florida Student Association Director Apollo Visko said this year's bill addressed the three objections made by the governor. The tenth proposed regent would be a non-voting student who will, however, cast a "recorded vote after roll call has been taken," Visko said.

"The student vote would be largely for the minutes and the press," he said. He quoted a study made by Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) which showed that most votes passed or failed by such high margins that a student vote would make no change in the results.

The student regent would serve two

years, reads the current proposal, and no rotation system is mandated. The other nine regents serve for nine years, and are chosen by the governor, as the student regent would be.

"I would hope he would look favorably upon a list submitted by the State Council of Student Body Presidents," Visko said, "given the fact that students will be voting in future elections." He said he feels that even a non-voting student on the BOR would give students more input and access to information.

The Senate bill has seven co-sponsors, including local senators Dempsey Barron (D-Panama City) and Pat Thomas (D-Quincy), and Senate Minority leader Kenneth Plante (R-Winter Park).

The House version has over fifteen sponsors, with its prime sponsor being House Speaker Don Tucker (D-Tallahassee).

Also under legislative consideration this session are three bills which would put a non-voting student at collective bargaining negotiations between the BOR and the United Faculty of Florida, which represents the 5400 faculty and professional employees of the State University System.

Bill would restrict bluegrass festivals

by andy kanengiser

Bluegrass pickers usually don't mix their music with politics.

The Miller's Landing Bluegrass Festival, just a few country miles from the Florida Capitol, was an exception to the rule this weekend.

Festival folks discovered that "Amy Carter is selling grits on the White House lawn."

Delivering the political spoof on Jimmy Carter's daughter was Red and Murphy Henry of Hawthorne with their new bluegrass tune, "Grits at the White House."

So who says bluegrass music, grits and politics don't mix?

"Just mention the word politics and half the audience gets turned off," says Murphy Henry, a woman who plays some hot licks on the banjo and guitar. But the crowd loved her bluegrass number on the Carter clan.

The real bluegrass politicking was happening off-stage while 12 bands (Harmony Grits, the Wild Blue Yonders, Country Grunts, Rainbow Band, March Grass, etc.) supplied the entertainment.

It seems that several bluegrass musicians

in Florida are upset about a Florida House bill that would declare the City of Auburndale in Polk County the "Official Championship Sanctioning Agency for Bluegrass Music in Florida."

The bill, sponsored by State Rep. Gene Ready (D-Lakeland) would "stifle and hinder the natural growth and popular enthusiasm of bluegrass music," says Jack Haslam, a guitar, mandolin and bass player with Cypress Creek.

Haslam, a Tallahassee man with the North Florida Bluegrass Association, is lobbying against the bluegrass bill. The bill has cleared a House committee and is expected to go to the House floor today.

Several announcements over festival loudspeakers were made about the "threats" to bluegrass music from the Florida legislature. Petitions were available for signing, with information hand-outs saying bluegrass doesn't need politics or regulations.

Auburndale claims to have been the host for the first annual bluegrass music championship in Florida. The city wants to "make rules and regulations to promote, perpetuate and preserve bluegrass music in Florida," according to the bill.



Children frolic at Miller's Landing

photo by stephen hilliard

Student knifed at beer bash; Indiana man charged in assault

by **steve dollar**

Paul McConihay, a 22-year-old FSU student, was stabbed in the ribs early Saturday morning at the Greek Week "beer bash" held at the intramural fields.

Mark Edward Botkin, 19, of Indianapolis, Indiana, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault in connection with the incident. McConihay was treated briefly at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital where he received several stitches before being released.

Botkin, who is not a student, allegedly removed a

concealed knife at the party and began threatening several persons near him, according to FSU Police Information Officer Jim Sewell. McConihay came up from behind and attempted to wrestle the knife away. He managed to remove the weapon from Botkin but received minor cuts when the blade slashed across his ribs, police said.

Botkin broke loose from McConihay and fled across the Seminole baseball field. However, bystanders finally caught up with him and held him until police arrived, Sewell said.

Vocational rehab programs may be transferred to DOE

(UPI) — A House subcommittee blasted the efficiency of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services while unanimously passing a bill Thursday transferring vocational rehabilitation programs from HRS to the department of Education.

The governmental operations subcommittee said approval of the legislation will help Florida keep \$30 million in annual vocational rehabilitation funds.

Federal officials have threatened to cut off the aid because HRS insists on letting district administrators oversee the funds. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says federal vocational rehabilitation laws require that one central office administer the funds.

Rep. Dennis McDonald (R-St. Petersburg) said transferring the program to the DOE will meet the federal mandate. HRS officials have sued HEW to keep the \$30 million.

The funds are used to train persons who have been disabled by crippling diseases and accidents.

"Vocational rehabilitation in Florida has deteriorated to where it's in little more than shambles," said McDonald.

McDonald said while costs of the programs have doubled, the number of persons rehabilitated has dropped by two-thirds since 1972.

Bonnie Armstrong, an advisor to Gov. Reubin Askew, said the governor opposed the bill. Askew, said Armstrong, believes HRS should handle vocational rehabilitation since the program is closely tied to other social service aid projects.

Armstrong said Askew feels the vocational rehabilitation programs are improving.

"I get a clear message from my constituents that HRS is subject to confusion and consternation," said subcommittee chairperson Bill Nelson (D-Melbourne). "I think these comments about vocational rehabilitation ought to be a clear message to HRS that they need to improve."

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In brief

MAJ. GEN. W. Staffe Force cadets this morning. A DRUG Mini-Seminar Association will be held. Jim White of the State Attorney's Office will be scheduled to participate in FRONTLASH voter. Salley and Smith Halls. Kellum and Cawthon H.

Items submitted for the Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. They will be run only once—on afternoon, or on the day before. Regularly scheduled meeting beginning of each quarter. CP and will not be given space in. In brief, announcements submitted must include the date, event, plus the admission charge. Questions concerning The Flambeau to news editor Davis Whittemore.

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In brief

MAJ. GEN. W. Stafford Smith will speak to Army and Air Force cadets this morning at 10:15 in Moore Auditorium.

A DRUG Mini-Seminar sponsored by the Student Bar Association will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 101 Law. Jim White of the State Attorney's Office, Louis Carres of the Public Defender's Office, and William Trolstrup of the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement are scheduled to participate.

FRONTLASH voter registration volunteers will be in Salley and Smith Halls today from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and in Kellum and Cawthon Halls from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Items submitted for the "In Brief" column must be received by The Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. on the day before the event is scheduled. They will be run only once — on the day of the event if it is scheduled in the afternoon, or on the day before the event if it is scheduled in the morning. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced only once, at the beginning of each quarter. CPE courses are publicized in the CPE catalog and will not be given space in this column. "In Brief" announcements cannot be taken over the phone. All items submitted must include the date, time, location, name and sponsor of the event, plus the admission charge, if any, or they will not be published. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In Brief" policy should be directed to news editor Davis Whiteman at 644-5505.

FSU center to help revise constitution

FSU's Governmental Law Center has received a \$25,000 grant to help revise the Florida Constitution at the request of the Governor's Office.

"We're engaged right now in research activity," said David Dickson, associate dean of the FSU law school.

The center is working with the University of Florida's Center for Governmental Responsibility in an examination of the 12 articles of the Constitution. FSU will work specifically with six of the articles, while the University

of Florida will deal with the other six. FSU is looking at articles one through four, six, and nine.

Researchers plan to look at problems faced by other states and programs presently being used in other states that may be better than those currently in the Florida Constitution.

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editorials

Legislature should eliminate run-offs

Florida legislators should heed the recent proposals by the state Democratic party calling for the initiation of single-member voting districts in state government and the elimination of run-off elections.

Currently Florida is one of but nine states that hold run-offs and will save hundreds of thousands of dollars by scrapping such balloting. Democratic Chairperson Alfredo Duran has pointed out that statistics show run-offs to be an "unnecessary financial drain," and that voter turnout in run-off elections is always extremely low.

Single-member districts would afford blacks and other minorities the opportunity for increased representation in state politics. There are no blacks and only two women in the Senate at this time.

According to Duran, single-member districts would make it easier for people to know their legislators and for the politicians in turn to represent their constituents. A decrease in the representative ratio will help make the legislature more responsive to the needs of the people.

As a rule, Florida politicians tend to be a species among those most vehemently resistant to change, but perhaps this slight revision of elections procedure is mild enough to gain legislative approval.

Stop child porno

Child pornography is becoming increasingly widespread throughout the United States; from porno flicks to hardcore magazines, not only young teenagers, but pre-teens as well, are being used to satisfy the pornographic demand. This exploitation of children in commercial sex must be stopped.

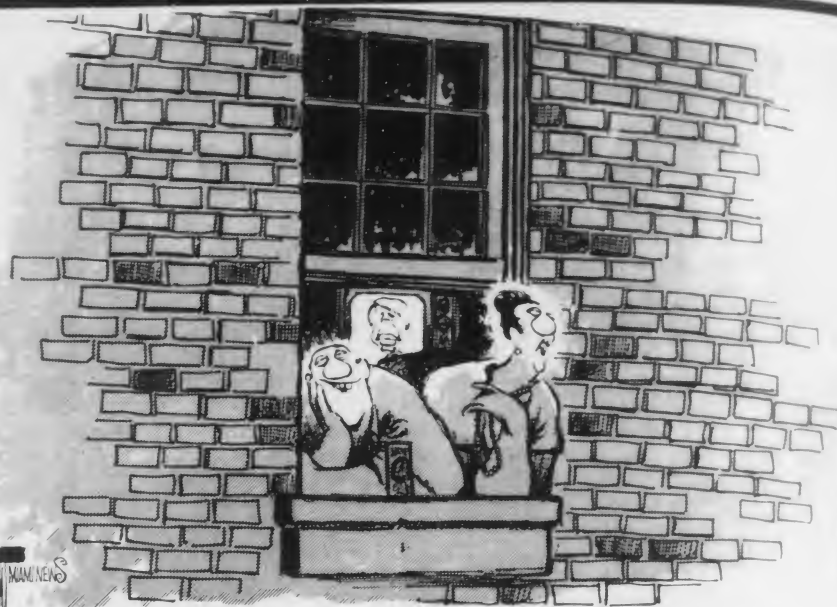
Some states are responding to the recent proliferation of child pornography on the market by considering more stringent legislation designed to protect minors from the manipulations of adults who surely are responsible for the children's sexual exploitation. An individual 18 or over should legally have the choice on how his or her body is used, whether that be for pornographic purposes or not. Most children lack the maturity to make such a decision and assume the concomitant responsibilities.

During the present session, the Florida legislature must consider putting a ban on child pornography in this state to protect the children involved from the destructive trauma of sexual exploitation.

Florida Flambeau

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IM SLEEPY AS HELL AND I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE THIS TALK ABOUT A FUEL CRISIS ANYMORE!

Creation: the true story

by richard lee

In the beginning, God created the universe; then, judging the work slipshod, He resolved to blast it back to oblivion.

As the father first cringingly beholds the deformed babe, thus did the Almighty first perceive the gross, pitchy lumps of molten matter of his making as they drifted through space. They were a sight abominable to His eye, and He was wroth with them, for their uncomeliness offended Him as the uneven beam offends the master carpenter, and He was sorely vexed, and He was not happy, nor did He rejoice, and He spoke thus, saying:

"Hie thee hence loathesome lumps, to a nunnery ye hot clumps — beat it!, scam!, scat!"

And with that, the Lord Jehovah hurled great bolts of lightning into the steaming gobs of matter. Baroom! Dooomm! Dooomm! BOOM!!!

And lo, when the dust settled, like unto the calm after the howling desert storm has spent its fury, the Supreme Being blinked His eyes in astonishment, for the universe was now littered with myriad galaxies composed of smaller chunks of the same charred gunk.

"Great Snakes!" the Creator raged, and instantly peppered the galaxies with a regular hailstorm of fire.

And again the smoke cleared, as it does in the temple when the elders are told to take their reeking pipes outside, and behold, the galaxies were sundered into solar systems of glowing stars circled by yet smaller hunks of the same black, smoldering junk, and the Divinity was mightily pissed.

"Damnation!" He roared, and released brazen comets to scorch great swaths of destruction through the star-flecked heavens. But alas, it was done in vain, for

personals

the universe was infinite, and the stars beyond reckoning, and God hunkered down and wept bitterly for several aeons, snuffing a galaxy between His thumb and index finger every millionth millenium.

And so the terrible wrath of the Lord of Lords cooled, even as the burning sands yield their heat to the night, and likewise did the smoldering matter cool.

Yea, though I say this unto you, still the Omnipotent cherished no tender feelings for this cluttered universe, nor did He love it much, moreover was He galled by it, and found it annoying, and thus He rose up and betook Himself to view the garbage-strewn vacuum, and as He went He collected in His mighty hand nebulae, and white giants, and quasars, and red dwarfs, and into His cavernous mouth did He pop them and chew them up and straightaway spew them into the black holes, like unto the man who voids the foulness of his mouth in the spittoon, verily.

And in the fullness of time it passed that the Lord beheld a minute planet mantled with a green scum, and He was amazed, nor was He bored by the sight, nor made sleepy thereby, and at once did He pinch off a piece of the scum and in the place wherein he pinched there appeared water, and He persisted in this pinching, nor did He desist in it, until three fifths of the planet's surface was in flood, and He enjoyed Himself immensely at the tiny planet's expense.

And in the blinking of His eye, behold, the planet teemed with creatures, and they struggled pitifully to survive, and they ate one another, and contracted hideous diseases, and died in many miserable ways, and God delighted greatly in this, for He

was vexed yet at the universe, and would be satisfied thereby.

Yet, these simple creatures lacked sufficient intelligence to fully perceive their torment, and at this Jehovah was discontent, likewise was He displeased with a brief five billion years passed and a creature fully sensible of its fate evolved, and the Deity rejoiced, and whooped it up, and danced a jig, and exulted in the creature's knowledge of the pain it must bear in its flesh, and the agony of its imminent death forsooth.

And it also came to pass that the Omniscient devised a plan whereby He might enjoy the spectacle even more, for He sent a spirit to the planet, and this spirit told the creatures to bear their pain meekly in expectation of future reward, and this they did, and God laughed heartily at their folly.

Moreover, the creatures offered prayers and sacrifices to the Supreme Being, and in this way they thought to induce His intervention in their distress, but the Lord merely shook His head, and thought them ludicrous and pitiable, yet He did not laugh, nor did He slap His thigh, for He felt a strange pang, and this was remorse.

And so it is prophesied that in time this creature's misery will expiate God's original sin of shoddy workmanship and slake His thirst for vengeance, and the Almighty will be reconciled to the universe, and He will come down to live on the planet with the creatures, and He will end death and war, and diseases and hunger, and the planet will become like a paradise, and it will be as the garden that forever blooms, and yet will never fade and die, world without end. Amen.

Julia R.
Tallahassee
Female: Six B
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Julia Reichert films shown

Julia Reichert, filmmaker and producer, will be in Tallahassee for the showing of her films, "Growing Up Female: Six Becomes One" and "Men's Lives," tonight.

The films are being presented as part of a Women's Film Series, Through the Eyes of a Woman, sponsored by the Women's Center and CPE, and will be screened at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway.

"Union Maids," the most recent film to be produced by the Reichert-James Klein collaboration, will also be shown during the series. Reichert will attend the

showing tonight and will be available to answer questions following the films. Tomorrow night she will deliver a lecture in Longmire Lounge at 7:30.

Four films of the series have already been shown. In addition to the Reichert films, the series will screen "Lucia" on April 29, "Woman to Woman" and "Womanhouse" on May 16, and "Frida Kahlo" on May 17. All films except "Lucia" begin at 7:30 p.m. and the series is free and open to the public.

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Cont. on page 7

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Abortion

TRENTON, N.J., man who

girlfriend from might seek to be performed before ban against it last

Attorney Richard records to find a Morristown, N.J., by Justice Robert New York last Th

The judge issued request of John R the father of the

Nude s

TAMPA (UPI) — one of seven tria

Hillsborough Co they were dropping

The dancers ha raids on two Tam

Nature's Playpen or vulgar manner

The city ordinance unless it is lewd

After assistant of the plan to disn would have granted proceeded.

Teache

KANSAS CITY prosecutor plans

criminal contempt teachers on strike

Joseph E. Step would seek citation

City Federation restraining order

Stephens said other contempt ch

KCFT, leading a

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Abortion not yet cleared

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — An attorney for an Orange, N.J., man who unsuccessfully sought to prevent his girlfriend from having an abortion said yesterday he might seek to determine if the operation actually was performed before a state Supreme Court justice issued a ban against it last week.

Attorney Richard Maggi said he might check hospital records to find out whether Wendy Chasalow, 19, of Morristown, N.J., was not aware of the court order issued by Justice Robert L. Clifford when she had an abortion in New York last Thursday.

The judge issued the temporary injunction at the request of John Rothenberger, Jr., 23, who claimed to be the father of the unborn child.

Nude suits are dropped

TAMPA (UPI) — State prosecutors, who have won only one of seven trials involving nude go-go dancers, told Hillsborough County Judge Arden Merckle Thursday they were dropping 35 remaining cases.

The dancers had been arrested in a prolonged series of raids on two Tampa nightspots — the Night Gallery and Nature's Playpen — on charges of dancing nude in a lewd or vulgar manner.

The city ordinance does not make nude dancing illegal unless it is lewd or vulgar.

After assistant state attorney Jeff Chilton told Merckle of the plan to dismiss the charges, the judge said he likely would have granted directed verdicts of acquittal had they proceeded.

Teachers may be fined

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A Jackson County special prosecutor plans to return to Circuit Court today to seek criminal contempt citations and fines against Kansas City teachers on strike for more than a month.

Joseph E. Stephens, Jr. said during the weekend he would seek citations against 123 members of the Kansas City Federation of Teachers for ignoring a temporary restraining order against picketing.

Stephens said tomorrow, while in court regarding 17 other contempt charges, he would ask for fines against the KCFT, leading a strike that began March 21.

Catholics asked to purge sexism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Church needs to "purge itself of sexism and related forms of idolatry" and ordain women and married men to the priesthood, a task force of the National Organization for Women said yesterday.

In a mock pastoral letter, following the form of pronouncements made by bishops to the faithful, the NOW task force on women and religion said, "Maternally, we admonish you to develop a self-critical ability with which to combat the blind idolatry of self which has resulted in sexism, racism and classism within the church, and has contributed to these great evils in society at large."

The task force singled out the Detroit Call to Action Conference of the U.S. bishops as having "delivered a prophetic message to the church" for its call that they petition the Vatican to rule that marriage or sex is not a barrier to the priesthood.

It said the Detroit conference has "called the church away from its historic position of anti-sexuality, which has had destructive consequences for the whole Church, but which has led in particular to the oppression of women both within the Church and in the larger society."

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Cont. from page 6

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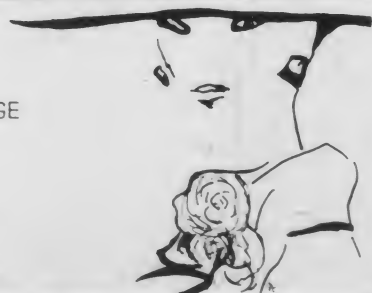
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Seminoles sweep series

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Seminoles swept by the South Florida Brahmins by scores of 5-0 and 8-6 this past weekend at Red McEwen field in Tampa.

In the opening contest, the now 29-9 Tribe utilized three pitchers for the win.

Mike McLeod started, and worked six innings before being relieved by Larry Jones and Jackie Smith. The victory for McLeod was his sixth win against one loss this season.

The Seminoles picked up what proved to

be the winning run in the first inning as Terry Kennedy doubled-in Joe Hicks.

FSU added three more insurance runs in the third on RBI singles by Hicks, Bruce Huff and a run-scoring double by Mark Coulter.

In yesterday's ballgame, the Seminoles were taken to twelve innings before picking up the victory.

sports

Intramurals

THERE WILL BE an important fraternity managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE for the third round matches in both tennis and racquetball.

MONDAY, APRIL 25 women's Softball Schedule

3:30 p.m. Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Pi Beta Phi
Delta Gamma vs. Alpha Delta Phi
Alpha Xi Delta vs. Tri Sigma
Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Delta Zeta
Gamma Phi Beta vs. Chi Omega

4:30 p.m. Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Tri Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa Alpha Theta

5:30 p.m. Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Mu
Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega

Men's Softball Schedule

3:30 p.m. Lake Worth Ladies vs. Baserunners
Derelicts (LH) vs. The Bros.
Coneheads vs. Hub City Honchos

4:30 p.m. Vulcans vs. Scrubs
Perverted Purple vs. Warpoes
Average White Team vs. Plaza Bombers

5:30 p.m. Canoe Crew vs. Pigs on the Wing
Don't Don't vs. Tokers
Jasper City Limit vs. Softballers

Netters lose

The Florida State men's tennis team was swept by both South Florida and Miami by scores of 9-0 this past weekend.

Miami All-American John Eagleton continued his dominance in tennis by defeating FSU number-one seed Alan Bellamy 6-1, 6-1.

The men netters return home May 7 to face rival Florida.

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FSU 'run over' by Auburn

The Auburn Tigers led by the gifted feet of Harvey Glance beat Florida State's thinclads by a decisive 86-68 score Saturday night in a dual meet staged here.

Glance, who was not feeling well during the meet, captured three first-places, which included the 100 and 200 meters, plus the long jump.

In the 100 meters, Glance and Don Merrick tied, both hitting the tape at 10 seconds. Mike Roberson took second place with a time of 10.10.

The 5'7" Glance went on to win the 200 meters with a time of 20.6 with Merrick

coming in on his heels at 20.8. The 1985 speedster also posted a victory in the long jump with a leap of 24' 8 1/2". FSU's Henry Finney came in third in that event, posting a 24'6" jump.

The Tigers' John Lewter set a new meet record in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 13.6, edging out Roberson by 1/100th of a second.

But powerful Auburn could not hold the Seminoles down in the 4-x relay. The FSU relay team clocked a new school record in that event with a time of 1:02.2, that being the fastest recorded in the country thus far this year.

**TONIGHT — FREE
CINEMA — THROUGH THE WOMAN'S EYE
PRESENTS:
JULIA REICHERT AND 2 OF HER FILMS
"GROWING UP FEMALE"
& "MEN'S LIVES"**

Ms. Reichert will answer questions after the films.

**7:30 Moore Aud.
Presented by CPE & the WOMEN'S CENTER**

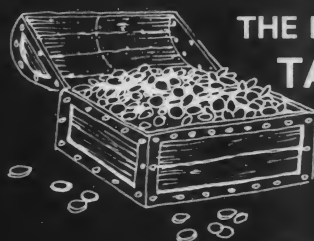
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Old

(UPI) — A House Ap over whether to save or to with the problem for se "passed the buck" to recommendation.

Secretary of State Brut \$3.6 million allocation to 1923, was disappointed b "This shows we have a ve

He blamed it on Hou several times publicly ur he invited when the mod shadow is ready for occu

It would cost \$500,000 i "It's a matter of reco form of restoration and w to reconsider the best w figures to the House," a

Subcommittee Chairpe are), a hacker of the 1923 have just seen is democ

Bluegrass amend

(UPI) — A legislator agency for Florida blue yesterday when the bill legislator and then drop Rep. Ralph Haben's (along with Rep. Gene F would have made the ci of the world." Haben "bluegrass."

Ready had hoped to m several bluegrass musi official championship s music in Florida." Whe House Speaker Don Tuck withdraw his bill.

"This will make some Miller's Landing happy.

Defe

by andy kanengiser

Strategic nuclear wea Union have grown in num in the past few years. Th "power balance" has s advantage to a sta equivalence" between th U.S.

Making the judgm General W. Stanfor appearance yesterday be Air Force ROTC cadets. Smith warned that "g Soviet side."

"Our principle pote Soviet Union, has ex unprecedented and une military power in reo Expansion of Soviet a



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Tuesday, April 26, 1977

Old Capitol will face tough fight

(UPI) — A House Appropriations subcommittee, split over whether to save or tear down the old Capitol, wrestled with the problem for several hours yesterday and then "passed the buck" to the full committee without recommendation.

Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, who appealed for a \$4 million allocation to restore the building as it was in 1923, was disappointed by the subcommittee's non-action. "This shows we have a very difficult fight ahead," he said. He blamed it on House Speaker Don Tucker who has several times publicly urged that the 132-year-old building be leveled when the modern 22-story structure rising in its shadow is ready for occupancy in June.

It would cost \$500,000 just to tear it down, Smathers said. "It's a matter of record that Tucker is opposed to any form of restoration and wants it razed. We're going to have to reconsider the best way we can present the facts and figures to the House," a worried Smathers said.

Subcommittee Chairperson Herb Morgan (D-Tallahassee), a backer of the 1923 plan, told the audience, "what you have just seen is democracy in action."

"You're also seeing the passing of the buck," quipped Rep. W.E. Fulford (D-Orlando), who wanted to restore the Capitol to its 1845 form, but said he'll re-think the question after learning it would involve tearing down the old structure and rebuilding part of it.

Feeling among subcommittee members varied widely.

Rep. Tom McPherson (D-Ft. Lauderdale) said "It defies

reason to keep that old building there," suggesting the spot be remembered with a memorial fountain.

Rep. Mary Grizzle (R-Clearwater) called it "shocking to me to tear down any part of the Capitol. You go to other countries and they're got buildings that are 400 years old still in use."

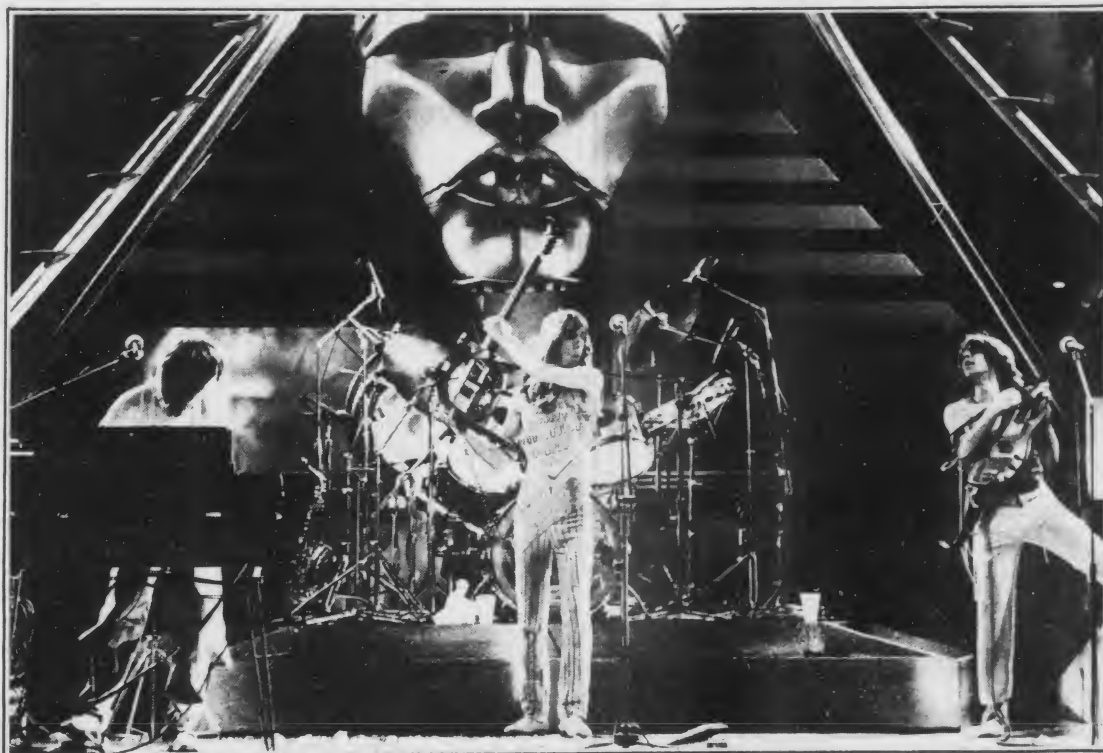
Bluegrass bill amended, killed

(UPI) — A legislator's plan to establish a sanctioning agency for Florida bluegrass music went up in smoke yesterday when the bill was jokingly amended by another legislator and then dropped by the sponsor.

Rep. Ralph Haben's (D-Palmetto) amendment, if passed along with Rep. Gene Ready's (D-Lakeland) original bill, would have made the city of Auburndale "the grass capital of the world." Haben substituted the word "grass" for "bluegrass."

Ready had hoped to make Auburndale, which is the site of several bluegrass music festivals in Polk County, "the official championship sanctioning agency for bluegrass music in Florida." When Haben suggested the change, House Speaker Don Tucker (D-Tallahassee) urged Ready to withdraw his bill.

"This will make some of my constituents who attended Miller's Landing happy," Tucker said.



Rocking out

Todd Rundgren's flashy road show stopped off in Campbell Stadium Sunday night for a concert that

seemed to play to mixed reviews. Rundgren combined visuals with vocals throughout the performance to keep the crowd of slightly chilled music lovers pleased for most of the evening. See story, page 5.

photo by courtland richards

Defense official fears Soviet 'momentum'

by andy kanengiser

Strategic nuclear weapons of the Soviet Union have grown in number and capability in the past few years. The result is that the "power balance" has shifted from a U.S. advantage to a status of "rough equivalence" between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.

Making the judgment was Major General W. Stanford Smith at an appearance yesterday before the Army and Air Force ROTC cadets.

Smith warned that "momentum is on the Soviet side."

"Our principle potential adversary, the Soviet Union, has exhibited a massive, unprecedented and unexplained growth in military power in recent years," he said. Expansion of Soviet aviation capabilities

has improved their air defense mechanism, their tactical air posture in Europe, and their offensive capability to strike at the U.S., Smith said.

Smith is not Dr. Strangelove, but is the executive officer and military advisor to the chairperson of the Department of Defense Reserve Forces Policy Board in Washington.

In addition, Smith called Soviet growth in armored and mechanized forces "impressive." In the past five years, the Soviets have produced about 15,000 tanks, while the U.S. has produced only 2000. The Soviets have produced 20,000 armored personnel carriers compared to 8000 for the U.S.

So who's gonna win World War III?

Smith, a former newspaper reporter with

the Cairo (Ga.) Messenger and Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, hopes that such a war never happens.

But if it does, he has a few scenarios all ready to go. One is that the Warsaw Pact countries (Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, etc.) will "blitzkrieg across Europe" and attack the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) countries (U.S., Canada, England, Belgium, etc.).

Instead of a short war in which the Warsaw Pact countries would be victorious, Smith prophesied "a period of combat of high intensity." Joining some 2.1 million persons in the active U.S. military forces would be some 700,000 reservists from the U.S. Army Reserve and Army National

Guard.

With the support of the reserves — the "critical element," according to Smith, — the U.S. should be able to "stalemate the situation" in the event of a Soviet attack.

Another option would be to "go nuclear," Smith said. The Pentagon's position is "to maintain a high nuclear threshold." Translated by Smith that means "We want to avoid a nuclear war."

One problem with calling in the reserves to help out might be the avalanche of forms the potential soldiers would have to fill out. Smith half-jokingly said they might have to fill out 17 forms, each two pages long, before going to war.

"We've got to do these things (identification forms, wills, etc.) now," said Smith of the potential paperwork.

Drowning reported

Jerry Gilliam, a 20-year-old Tallahassee resident, drowned Sunday when he dove into Lake Bradford at the Seminole Reservation.

According to a sheriff's spokesperson, Gilliam jumped off a diving board at the lake and had resurfaced struggling. A life guard threw out a preserver, but Gilliam was unable to reach it.

Gilliam went under a second time and life-guards were unable to find him until ten minutes later. Artificial respiration was given but failed to revive Gilliam.

Law Day countdown begins

by patti davis

The FSU Student Bar Association has planned a week of celebration in honor of the law system and in accordance with the nationally proclaimed Law Day, May 1.

The events began last night with a mini-seminar on "Drug Abuse," featuring speakers from the state attorney's office, the public defender's office, and the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement.

Today there will be a lecture given by Carlos Alvarez, former University of Florida football player and now an attorney. He will speak at noon in the Student Lounge of the College of Law on the subject of sports law, especially amateur sports and negotiations for professional athletes. Tonight, begin-

ning at 7:30, there will be a mini-seminar on "Environmental Law" in Room 101 Law. The speaker will be Henry Dean, of the Bureau of Land Management.

Justice Arthur J. England of the Florida Supreme Court will speak Wednesday at noon in the Student Lounge of the College of Law. "Intelligence and Organized Crime" will be the topic of a mini-seminar held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Room 101 Law. Guest speaker will be Rep. Eric Smith (D-Jacksonville).

A program on "Corrections and Prisons" will be presented by Rep. Don Hazelton (D-West Palm Beach) on Thursday at noon in the Student Lounge of the College of Law. That evening at 7:30, a mini-seminar on the death penalty will be conducted in

Room 101 Law. Speakers will be Ray Marky of the attorney general's office and Steven Stitt, a constitutional law professor at UF.

Saturday, the Organization of Women Law Students will hold a carnival on the Law School grounds beginning at noon. There will also be an auction starting at 2 p.m., as well as bake sales and carnival activities during the fair.

The Law Day address will begin at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Room 101 Law. The speaker will be Leonard Boudin, New York City attorney, who will speak on "Conspiracy and the First Amendment: Spock, Berrigan, Ellsberg — Watergate." Boudin worked on cases for Spock, Berrigan and Ellsberg and is presently working with the Socialist Workers Party.

weather

It looks like it's going to be another nice day in Tallahassee. Partly cloudy skies will prevail with a high near 75 and a low tonight near 45. — by david olson

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Feminists denied transfer rights

by beth rudowske

The Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Board of Directors has voted down the request made by members of the Feminist Women's Health Center to have "transfer rights" for post-delivery care of Center clients.

"The request was made for the convenience of the women," Risa Denenberg, a Center director, said. The right would allow clients needing hospital treatment to enter the hospital without going through emergency room procedures, she said. She added that this practice was common between abortion clinics and hospitals in other cities.

Denenberg said that after discussing the advantages of the proposal, Center members tried to talk about their recent "inspection" with the TMH board members.

"We tried to discuss the inspection because of

misinformation the members may have received," she said. "They wouldn't discuss it and took a perfunctory vote without discussion."

TMH Board President Tom Canterbury said he understood that it was illegal for the two groups to discuss the pending litigation between them. Four feminists were charged with trespassing after their evening tour of the maternity ward at TMH.

"I really feel that it was because of this discussion that it (the transfer right) was denied," Canterbury said. The hospital attorney advised the group not to continue, but it still attempted to bring the topic up, he said.

"Someone made a motion to deny the request," he said. "We never got to a discussion of the transfer rights. That doesn't mean that sometime in the future they can't come again."

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in brief

THE CCIS Resume W 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 B
FRONTLASH voter r Salley and Smith Halls
Kellum and Cawthon Ha
LAE, the criminology f
in Room 117 Bellamy.

"BUILDING Your O Dallas Marshall tonight a
Federal. Cost is \$25 per

THE WILDERNESS C Canyon tonight at 9 in R
JULIA REICHERT, no
speak tonight at 7:30
Building.

THE BLACK Student the attainment of SG ag
Union Courtyard. The B
tonight at 7 in Room 143

THE FSU Ballroom Da the University Ballroom
GARNET and Gold Ke
Union.

THE BLACK Business tonight at 7 in Room 319
SCIENCE For the Pe
national conference toni

THE FSU Annex of th meet today at 4 p.m. in
STATE REP. Alan
erroneously quoted as
anti-trust laws" in Frida
"I believe in strong anti

Items submitted for the "Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. They will be run only once — on afternoon, or on the day before. Regularly scheduled meetings beginning of each quarter. CP and will not be given space in "In Brief" announcements. Items submitted must include the date, event, plus the admission charge. Questions concerning The Flambeau news editor Davis Whitman.

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THE HAIR CUTTER
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Sunday, May 1, 19
4 until

MSU gays lose court case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court yesterday let stand a lower court ruling which rejected a claim by a homosexual group that a student newspaper at Mississippi State University was constitutionally required to print its advertisement offering gay counseling services.

In a brief order without comment, the justices let stand a 3-1 decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans holding that the student editor had a constitutional right to reject the ad, especially since sodomy is illegal in the state.

The Mississippi Gay Alliance and its president, Anne Debrary, offered a paid ad for publication in "The

Reflector" in August 1973. Editor Bill Goudelock refused to print either the ad or a subsequent non-paid notice.

Goudelock, the newspaper's faculty advisor and university officials were sued by the alliance on grounds the newspaper was state-supported and refusal to publish the ad was an infringement by the state of First Amendment rights.

The lower court, in rejecting the claim, said the newspaper was supported financially by student activities fees and that Goudelock was selected editor by the students, not the university.

The court said the university

exercises no control over the newspaper and therefore there was no state involvement in the decision not to publish the advertisement.

The Supreme Court ruled there was no constitutional requirement that an editor publish whatever is offered, either in advertisements or in editorials.

The court also said that although it is not illegal to be a homosexual in Mississippi, sodomy is illegal and "the editor of the Reflector has a right to take the position that the newspaper would not be involved, even peripherally, with this off-campus homosexual related activity."

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In brief

THE CCIS Resume Writing Clinic will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan.

FRONTLASH voter registration volunteers will be in Salley and Smith Halls today from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and in Kellum and Cawthon Halls from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

LAE, the criminology fraternity, will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

"BUILDING Your Own Home" will be discussed by Dallas Marshall tonight at 6:30 at the downtown Tallahassee Federal. Cost is \$25 per person.

THE WILDERNESS Club will show slides of the Grand Canyon tonight at 9 in Room 120 Bellamy.

JULIA REICHERT, noted filmmaker and producer, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of the Longmire Building.

THE BLACK Student Union will have a rally to discuss the attainment of SG agency status today at noon in the Union Courtyard. The BSU will have its regular meeting tonight at 7 in Room 143 Bellamy.

THE FSU Ballroom Dance Club will meet tonight at 7 in the University Ballroom of the Union.

GARNET and Gold Key will meet tonight at 8 in Room 240 Union.

THE BLACK Business Students Association will meet tonight at 7 in Room 319 Business.

SCIENCE For the People will present a report on its national conference tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

THE FSU Annex of the Florida Student Association will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 236 Union.

STATE REP. Alan Becker (D-Miami Beach) was erroneously quoted as saying "I don't believe in strong anti-trust laws" in Friday's Flambeau. Becker actually said "I believe in strong anti-trust laws."

UFF local picks new officers

The United Faculty of Florida chapter at FSU elected new officers at last week's meeting.

New president Ron Good is an associate professor of instructional design and personnel development in education. He succeeds Ed Wynot in this position.

Andre Clewell, associate professor of biological sciences, is new vice president, winning the only contested office on the slate.

Terry Ward and Mary Pohl took the secretary and treasurer positions, respectively. Ward is an assistant professor of professional and clinical programs, and Pohl is an assistant professor of anthropology.

Also elected were two members-at-large on the executive committee of the chapter. They are Robert Hall of history and Thomas King of the college of communications.

The new officers assumed their duties upon election.

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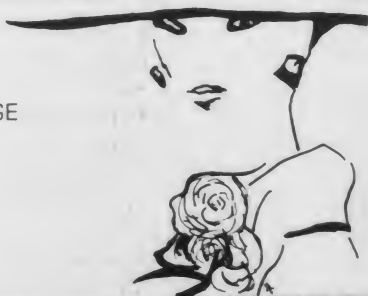
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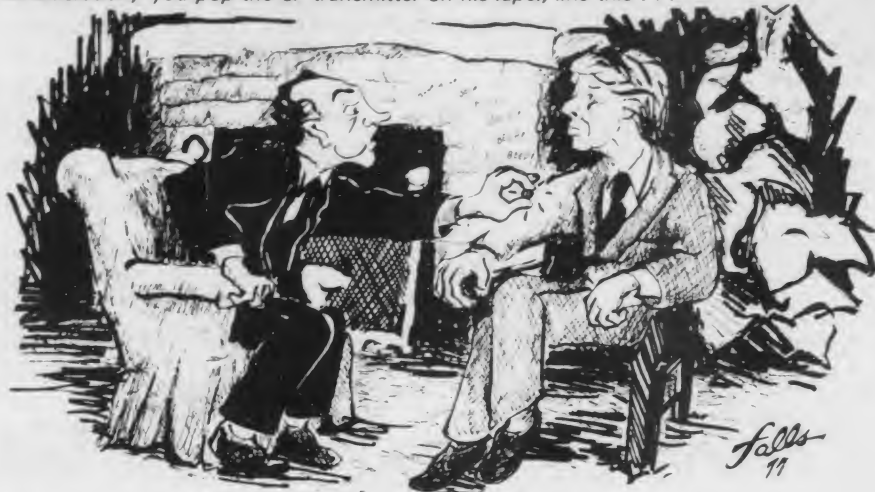
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"... And when Brez leans over to say: 'Those proposals aren't worth serious consideration,' you pop the ol' transmitter on his lapel, like this..."



BSU, WC need a forum

by gary johnson
and william jones

guest column

For the past month the Student Senate has debated the issue of the role, status, and value of the Black Student Union and the Women's Center in FSU's Student Government. Recent events regarding the Senate's handling of the BSU's formal request for agency status raise the most serious questions about the sincerity and trustworthiness of the Senate's representation of campus minorities, as well as its genuine commitment to cultural and educational pluralism at FSU.

The record will clearly show that the BSU has scrupulously adhered to the rules of the SG Constitution in its request for agency status. The BSU has revised its petition to conform to the explicit directives and directions from the Student Senate itself and administrative offices responsible for student affairs. Yet a year after the BSU's initial application for agency status, the petition continues to be denied. We can only ask: why?

As background for understanding what is at stake, it should be recalled that the BSU came into existence to protect and insure the rights of a historically oppressed community on a predominantly white campus, a campus where racism and sexism have not yet been exterminated.

Contrary to common opinion, the purpose of the BSU is to further the cause of authentic cultural and educational pluralism at FSU. It seeks to accomplish this by serving as the campus office and voice for the political, cultural and social welfare of the black student body, a group that must legally and logically be fully represented if FSU's commitment to cultural and educational pluralism is to become a reality.

Given the context of prior discrimination and segregation at FSU, authentic pluralism can be accomplished only by accenting that particular group that has been disvalued and omitted from the total spectrum of human culture. This the BSU, along with the Black Studies Program,

attempts to achieve through its role as coordinator of significant social and cultural events for the campus as a whole and by illuminating the critical significance of the Afro-American experience as a co-equal participant in the on-going academic and cultural dialogue. Without this accent on a particular group, an indispensable dimension of the cultural spectrum at FSU will remain unrepresented.

To fulfill this role of unique significance not simply for blacks but for the larger FSU community, the BSU has submitted a reasonable petition for agency status. As part of its response to this petition, the Senate, at its last meeting, debated and considered a proposal to create a new organizational niche for the BSU. The BSU was not consulted about the merit of this proposal, nor does it honor the appropriate rank for the official representative of a historically oppressed community: namely, the status of a "highest priority unit." We can only note the hypocrisy of individuals making crucial decisions, without consultation and in obscure opposition to the explicit wishes and plans of those they claim to represent.

It should be clear to all that the weekly Senate meeting does not provide the space, time and scope of discussion for the full articulation of the issues that judicious decision-making requires. Those most directly affected by the Senate's decisions cannot engage systematically in the on-going debate to express the missing viewpoint that the absence of prior consultation guarantees. Thus to insure a more adequate and accurate presentation of the view of those who will be directly affected by the Senate's judgment, a new format and forum is mandatory. We propose, therefore, a public forum/debate in the Union

Courtyard today at noon on the question: why not agency status for the BSU and the Women's Center? The president of the BSU, Gary Johnson, Gary Holmes, former president, Curtis Richardson, student senator, and William R. Jones, faculty advisor to the BSU, will support the BSU's petition for agency status.

We are prepared to show the following: a) blacks and women should be given the status of a "highest priority unit" in the FSU SG and this means the rank of agency in the current organizational structure; b) a "highest priority" rank for blacks and women does not entail comparable status for all other organizations on campus; c) whatever rationale is advanced for assigning agency status to such groups as the Tenants Association will guarantee the same status for the BSU and the WC.

We invite members of the Senate to appear at this time to discuss this pressing issue, especially those who have been actively engaged in the debate and the presentation of formal motions on this question. This issue will not evaporate. Your presence will testify to your understanding of its importance and your earnest concern for the appropriate representation of the total FSU student body that you claim to represent. Your absence, unregrettably, will trigger the inevitable question, why?

We are urging every black student to be present for this forum in the Union Courtyard and also the Senate meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

To the total FSU student body we say this forum is not for blacks only. All interested in the future of FSU as an institution dedicated to authentic cultural and educational pluralism and a student government that is truly representative in its structure will become involved in this pressing issue.

letters

Less entertainment and more education

Editor:

Bread and circuses! Bread and circuses! They all laughed when I used that phrase in the Student Senate last year. We were debating spending \$3000 to bring Hot Tuna to campus. I opposed the bill but could persuade only three or four others to oppose it. (The appearance of Hot Tuna was cancelled for other reasons later.) The appearance of the Carnigras "circus" and Utopia with Todd Rundgren brings to mind the point I attempted unsuccessfully to stress a year ago.

Bread and circuses are what the Roman emperors used to distract the Roman people during the declining years of the Roman empire. The conditions of those times were miserable, but the bread and circuses were seen as a means to placate the people. Today, students are being placated with circuses — entertainment of all types, at various out-of-pocket costs, but free much of the time.

Before proceeding further, I will readily admit that recreational forms are necessary on a college campus and I don't oppose entertainment, free or otherwise, per se. Indeed, often these entertainment forms are for charitable purposes. My point is that the heavy emphasis on entertainment is misplaced.

Today, as with the Roman empire of old, higher education

(indeed, education at all levels) is in dire straits. Overcrowded classrooms, inadequate faculty, professors and teachers who are too often are second-rate, inability to keep quality instructors on the faculty and administrators who fail to comprehend the significance of their student constituencies are only symptoms of the problem. Inadequate funding is causing higher education.

My 1973 B.A. degree and my 1977 law degree are both decreasing in value. The significance of a diploma is inextricably tied to the educational institution which grants it and diplomas granted by public schools in Florida have a reduced significance with each passing year of inadequate funding.

Money, alone, cannot provide the cure for the ills of education. The system, itself, was not designed for today's conditions — masses of students requiring a greater amount of information to communicate and survive in a technological society.

Entertainment is nice as a diversion, but it must not become a main object of endeavor. The quality of education is not measured by the number of concerts given by big-name stars. We should be ever mindful of the educational state of affairs. Today, it is that state of affairs which needs attention.

Chris Haughey

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and request for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary work. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published in whole or in part. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward St., or mailed to P.O. Box U-7001.

Florida Flambeau

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Boda's "For sol
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entertainment

Utopia blows them away

by steve dollar

It was too much. In front of a Campbell Stadium crowd of about 4500 Todd Rundgren and Utopia literally blew the audience away.

Playing songs mostly from his various "Utopia" albums, Todd, and a quarter-million-dollar stage show kept the masses in their own ideal world for the better part of Sunday night. Instead of an opening group, the three hour show began with a humorous and rather spaced-out home movie featuring songs and fantasies of each of the band's four members. The real show began though when the movie screen folded away to reveal a 20-foot high pyramid frame backed up by a large, malevolent looking sphinx — complete with smoke spouting nostrils and eyes that flashed laser-fire.

It was the special effects, featured during the songs, that drove the crowd into frenzies. Rundgren played very few old songs, utilizing the futuristic, and somewhat eastern influenced space music of Utopia, along with mind-freaking special effects to highlight the show.

A particularly impressive moment came at the end of "Hiroshima," off the "RA" LP, when after an ominous

heavy metal chorus of "HIRO-SHIMAAAA, NAGASAKI, Don't you ever forget," a blinding, star-bright explosion rocked the stage. No, it wasn't the real thing...but it was something the audience sure as hell won't ever forget.

Rundgren's technological wizardry reached a high point during the performance of the showstopping mini-epic tale "Singring and the Glass Guitar," which featured each band member in a solo, apparently representing the hero's search for four mystical keys.

Drummer John Wilcox was surrounded by fountains, rising high above his drum set, bassist Kasim Sulton played behind a screen of smoke flowing from the Sphinx's nostrils and keyboard player Roger Powell battled fire-breathing dragons while the stage went up in flames.

But the literal high point came when Todd himself appeared on stage and mounted the 20-foot pyramid, ascending to the apex, and standing Ra-like with screaming guitar while the lasers reflected off his body.

The band returned for two encores with Todd closing the evening asking for "Just One More Victory" while fireworks exploded in the midnight sky.

The audience couldn't ask for anything better.

Boda piece in concert

An American Composers Concert sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The Wind Ensemble under the direction of Carl Bjerregaard will perform John Boda's "For solo bass and four others" featuring Pamela Andrews, double bass. Harold Schiffman's "Sonata for Bassoon

and Piano" with Janet Worth, bassoon, and Carolyn Bridger, piano, and Randall Shinn's "Three Folksongs" also are on the program.

The Jazz Ensemble II under the direction of Patrick Meighan will perform works of Robert Jones, David Eshelman, Les Hooper and Henry Wolking.

The concert is free and open to the public.



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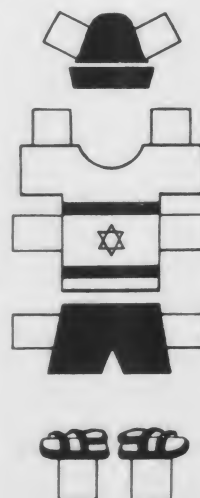
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24

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Even cowboys get the blues

by mark tallier

Somewhere in the hills of northern California, Pacific News reports, herds of mustangs run wild — just as they have always done. And somewhere nearby in these aforementioned hills and canyons, the cowboys still ride in hot pursuit.

No other uniquely American character has left such a dent in our collective consciousness as did the cowboy. We've all been weaned on a diet of immortal shitkickers like Hopalong Cassidy, the Cisco Kid and Roy Rogers. Together, they are only names on a faded yellow page torn from the rosters of commercial cowboys, but wrapped-up in all that hype, the Cowboy Mystique still survives.

The cowboy mystique is something all frustrated cowboys notice and respect. You know, the ride-off-into-the-sunset-in-search-of-greener-pastures number. So what does it matter that those greener pastures are now paved and covered with shopping centers?

Now it seems these legendary cowpokes have finally been compromised. The inevitable has happened: the cowboys have traded their trusty old paints for helicopters! Now who ever heard of some dude strumming his guitar, while his whirlybird idles at the creek?

What it all boils down to, as such things often do, is a matter of efficiency. Galloping through the stone alleyways of the California hills chasing wild mustangs is no simple task. Nothing stays wild these days unless it is just plain quick.

So it was the last round-up recently for these California cowboys. The beginning of the end of a century and a half of riding and roping. The wild mustangs will still be funneled into valleys capped with camouflaged corrals, but whirling helicopters flying low and sweeping from side to side will drown out the thunder of horse hooves.


Still, things aren't as bad as they used to be. Until 1971,

barbed wire

and the passage of the Wild Horse and Burro Act, these wild horses were captured and converted into dog food. Then someone realized that a unique American resource was being wasted to produce dog chow. The practice was outlawed.

Without the commercial round-up of the mustangs, Pacific News reported that their numbers soared from 1500 in '73, to over 5000 last year. This growth threatened the livelihood of other grazing animals that were being crowded out by the mustangs. So the mustangs are rounded up once again, but now given away as pets.

So California kept its wild horses, the cowboys kept their jobs, and the country kept its cowboys — in name, and fame, at least. Meanwhile, we are left to watch old Audrey Murphey movies on the late show, and the real cowboys are left to ride off into the sunset in helicopters.



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Legal

TAMPA (UPI) — drug laetrile in the Tampa Times Florida to urge the House Health last week that the Federal Drug classifying was banned. "One point claiming laetrile ever said that said.

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Judge

JACKSONVILLE Samuel Smith conspired with of marijuana re last Nov. 16. Smith, testify trial here, add co-defendants Ethridge, 39 together followi

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Legal laetrile supported

TAMPA (UPI) — A move to legalize the controversial drug laetrile in Florida received the editorial support of the Tampa Times yesterday, the second newspaper in Florida to urge the legislature to take such action.

The Times said no one testified during debate before the House Health and Rehabilitative Service Committee last week that the drug was damaging, and added that the Federal Drug Administration is going too far in classifying what is dangerous and what should be banned.

"One point which we find impressive is that, while claiming laetrile ineffective as a cancer cure, no one has ever said that use of the drug is damaging," The Times said.

FPC gets rate increase

(UPI) — Under pressure from the Supreme Court, Florida Power Corporation yesterday was given a temporary \$60 million rate increase that eats up savings customers were supposed to get next month from the New Crystal River nuclear plant.

The Public Service Commission said it will jump the average household electric bill by \$1.78 in May.

Each customer will get a \$3.06 credit through the fuel adjustment clause as a result of the first month's operation of the plant, but it will be wiped out by a \$4.84 overall increase caused by the rate hike.

Chairperson Paula Hawkins predicted bills will go down "substantially" in June and July, when the \$400-million nuclear plant is operating at full capacity.

PSC may still be elected

(UPI) — Legislation removing the people's right to elect their Public Service Commissioners suffered a setback in both houses yesterday.

The Senate put off a vote until tomorrow and sponsors took the bill off the House calendar to see what happens in the other chamber.

Judge denies dope deal

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Lake City Circuit Judge Samuel Smith categorically denied yesterday that he conspired with four other men to distribute 1600 pounds of marijuana removed from the Suwannee County Jail last Nov. 16.

Smith, testifying in the fourth week of the federal court trial here, added that he never saw two of his co-defendants — Richard Bradley, 22, and Charles Ethridge, 39 — until their initial court appearance together following their arrest.

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U.S.-Cuban talks begin with fishing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high-ranking U.S. delegation yesterday met with Cuban government representatives in Havana for the first time in 16 years in a major step toward ending official hostility between the two nations.

Assistant Secretary of State Terence Todman became the first U.S. diplomat to visit Havana since 1961, heading a seven-member delegation to talks ostensibly called to resolve overlapping fishing zones off Florida.

The State Department insisted the maritime boundary issue was the only purpose for the talks. But unofficially they were being closely watched for their implications on the future of long-stalled U.S.-Cuban relations.

A two-paragraph State Department announcement did not mention Todman, but spokesperson Hodding Carter III confirmed later the diplomat flew to Havana from Florida this weekend aboard a chartered aircraft.

The spokesperson said he did not know whether Todman planned to meet with President Fidel Castro.

Todman's stay, according to Carter, "will last a few days," depending on progress in the fishing and maritime talks.

Courts may move into the 'sunshine'

(UPI) — The House voted yesterday to force open some secret deliberations of the Supreme Court and District Courts of Appeal, but some attorneys immediately raised the question of its constitutionality.

The bill, which now goes to an uncertain future in the Senate, passed 97-13 with Speaker Don Tucker as the shepherd. It puts appellate courts under the "government-in-the-sunshine" law that forbids secret meetings by state and local agencies.



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FOUND (BEFORE SPRING BREAK) Ladies watch; to claim call Larry at 224-3040.

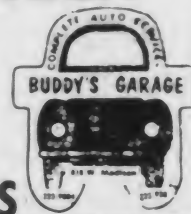
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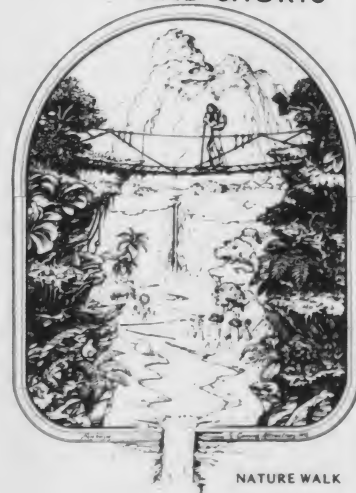
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Miami downs Seminoles 12-10

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Seminoles lost a 12-10 slug-fest to the Miami Hurricanes last night at Mark Light field.

Proving the difference in the game were five Seminole errors as compared to none committed by the Hurricanes. The losing pitcher for the Tribe was Mike McLeod, who ran his season's record to six wins against only two defeats. Chalking up the victory for Miami was right-hander Steve Lerner.

The now 29-10 Seminoles jumped on fifth-ranked Miami leading 2-0 in the top of the third. However, Miami tied the game in the bottom of that inning on a walk, a stolen base and two Dave Mobley errors.

The 'Canes added three more in the fourth on catcher Pat Callahan's two-run blast (his first of two on the evening) and a third Mobley error.

The Seminoles cut the margin to one in the fifth on a wild pitch and a run-scoring single by Ben Curry.

The Hurricanes posted two in the sixth, one in the seventh and put the game out of reach with four runs in the eighth. In that big eighth inning Miami scored on three hits, one walk and the fourth and fifth Florida State errors.

The Tribe made it close with two in the eighth and four in

sports in brief

Golfers take seventh

FSU'S DENNY HEPLER came out of the pack in the final round of the Chris Schenkel Golf Tournament with a sizzling 65 to miss the first place individual championship by just one stroke.

His three-round total was 207, while Jim Buker of Georgia shot a 206.

Hepler's round, coupled with a new low 69 posted by teammate Kenny Know, helped the Seminoles grab seventh place in the 18-team field, six strokes out of fourth place.

Georgia was the team winner with an 846, while host Georgia Southern was runner-up with 859.

FSU'S WOMEN softball team finished third out of an eight-team field in the FAIAW State Softball Championships last week-end held in Orlando.

The Lady Seminoles, who were hitting well that day, beat both the University of Miami and FTU in first-round action.

In the final round of the tournament, the Lady softballers were tripped up by the powerhouse Flagler team by the score of 8-0. Moving into the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament, FSU was shut out by FTU 15-0.

Flagler eventually captured first place while FTU came in second. The Lady Seminoles end the season with a 17-9 record.

FLORIDA STATE and Florida International tied in singles matches 3-3, before rain halted doubles competition in tennis action in Miami.

FSU's Rick Thomas defeated Holland Amster 6-2,

6-4, while Seminole Jon Dwight beat Lane Janet 6-4, 7-5, and Scott Gilmore won over Juan Merico 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

sports

the ninth. The ninth inning saw FSU send nine men to the plate on only one hit. The Seminoles worked out five walks before Miami ace Mark Batten was called in from the bullpen to record the final out.

The season series between the two clubs stands at 2-1 in favor of Miami. Florida State will send Brooks Carey in the opener of today's double-header, with Mike Bretz expected to pitch the nightcap. The first game will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Intramurals

DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ROUND of the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is Friday, April 29, at noon. Contact Mike Sachs with any scheduling problems.

THERE WILL BE a mandatory meeting of all softball officials at 3 p.m. today in Room 214 Tully. Assignments for the next two weeks will be made from those in attendance. If you want to officiate plan on attending.

THE FSU WATER POLO CLUB, by way of a forfeit and an 8-6 triumph, swept by Florida this past weekend.

THIS PAST WEEKEND the FSU Soccer Club competed in the Seventh Annual Mobile Invitational Soccer Tournament, finishing in third place with an undefeated record of 3-0-1. Scoring goals for FSU were by Frank Charles, Bruno Guerrieri, and Lee Hoover. Outstanding play by goalie John Marszal and the entire squad was responsible for the fine performance.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26
Men's Softball Schedule

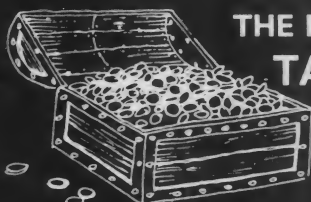
Field 1	3:30 p.m.	Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field 2		Phi Kappa Tau vs. Beta Theta Pi
Field 4		Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Pi Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Field 2		Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Theta Chi
Field 4		Chi Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu
Field 2		Sigma Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Field 3		Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Field 4		Fiji vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
Field 1	6:30 p.m.	Nads vs. Romulans
Field 2		Mandingo Warriors vs. CCSC
Field 3		Ruby's Riggers vs. Uptown Boys

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pus

(UPI) — Tallahassee is actively pushing for employee training with funds some law and for improving Rep. Richard Harpless of an education committee voted against yesterday the proposed major priority by the A House appropriated the recommendation and voted to suspend the pending Appropriations Committee. One legislator identified, said the education center is an attract more conversion. Leon County officials want to lure conversion other Florida cities. The center, lobbied former FSU football coach in House Speaker (D-Tallahassee), was giving extra job training. Peterson said the seminars in final

by danni vogt

The emphasis in laws is presently on "harder" drugs in the assistant public defender Carres spoke to a Mini-Seminar" sponsored by the Association in conjunction with speakers included attorney, and Jack V. Department of Criminal Justice. "Marijuana laws enforced now," Carres said he felt National Institute of de-emphasis of the Carres, himself a proponent of this de-emphasis of this de-emphasis on society because of investigation, arrest, alleged offender. Majority of all drug-related cases that showed little chance. Meggs offered an society more to ignore. "We can't afford not adding that he is pro-marijuana.



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Local legislators pushing facility

(UPI) — Tallahassee legislators are pushing for a \$5.3 million state employee training center to be built at FSU with funds some lawmakers feel should be used for improving public schools.

Rep. Richard Hodes (D-Tampa), chairperson of an education subcommittee, voted against the center, said yesterday the project was not listed as a major priority by the Board of Regents.

A House appropriations subcommittee overruled the recommendations of Hodes' panel and voted to place the center in the budget pending before the House Appropriations Committee.

One legislator, asking not to be identified, said the move for the continuing education center is an attempt by officials to attract more conventions to Tallahassee. Leon County officials, said the lawmakers, want to lure convention business now in other Florida cities.

The center, lobbied by Bill Peterson, the former FSU football coach who now is an aide to House Speaker Don Tucker (D-Tallahassee), would contain rooms for giving extra job training for state officials. Peterson said the training would include seminars in financial management,

leadership, law enforcement and other activities related to state government.

"I voted against it because it would take away from dollars needed for our kindergarten through 12th grade programs," said Rep. Vince Fechtel (R-Leesburg), a member of Hodes' subcommittee. "It's a matter of priorities. I think building and improving schools for our school children should be a higher priority than a continuing education center for state employees."

Rep. Herb Morgan (D-Tallahassee), a member of the Appropriations Committee, said lawmakers voted for the center because of inadequate facilities for training state employees.

"There's plenty of logic for it," said Morgan. "We are spending about \$450,000 a year to send employees out of state for professional development conferences. These could have been held here if we had the space."

The \$5.3 million comes from the gross receipts tax. Collections from the tax on utilities are used exclusively for educational building improvements at public schools and the universities.



Clones go at it

A photographer using a telephoto lens obtained this shot of the Biology department's secret experiments in

cloning recently. Cloning is the process of asexually growing multiple organisms from a single common ancestor. Only problem is, these two clones don't look too asexual. photo by stephen hilliard

Creeping unisex battled

Passed 32-5 by the Senate yesterday, a bill banning unisex restrooms is headed for the House.

The bill requires public buildings with two or more restrooms to mark one for women and one for men. An

amendment proposed by Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) to apply it to two-bathroom residences was defeated.

"They're messing up my potty bill," yelled sponsor Sen. Curtis Peterson (D-

Lakeland). He said talk of unisex johns in migrant labor camps and YMCAs sparked his bill.

Peterson says he has flushed out the opposition and expects easy passage of the measure.

De-emphasis of pot laws is predicted

by danni vogt

The emphasis in the enforcement of Florida's drug abuse laws is presently on marijuana, but will shift to the "harder" drugs in the future, according to Louis Carres, assistant public defender for the state of Florida.

Carres spoke to a small crowd Monday night at a "Drug Mini-Seminar" sponsored by the FSU Student Bar Association in conjunction with Law Week festivities. Other speakers included William Meggs, an assistant state attorney, and Jack Wise, a special agent with the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement (FDCLE).

"Marijuana laws sap a lot of resources the way they are enforced now," Carres said. He cited White House and the National Institute on Drug Abuse suggestions for the de-emphasis of the enforcement of America's pot laws. But Carres, himself a practicing attorney, said he saw little evidence of this de-emphasis.

Carres said he feels the present laws effect an economic drain on society because of the expense involved with the investigation, arrest, conviction and incarceration of the alleged offender. Marijuana arrests accounted for 78.4 per cent of all drug-related arrests in Florida last year, a figure that showed little change from the previous three years.

Meggs offered an opposing view, saying that it cost society more to ignore the present laws.

"We can't afford not to enforce our drug laws," he said, adding that he is personally against the legalization of marijuana.

Reduced penalties bill advances

(UPI) — With the endorsement of the Association of Florida Police Chiefs, a Senate committee yesterday voted 4-1 to soften penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

The Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee approved a bill by Sen. Ken Myers (D-Miami) making possession of one ounce or less of pot a misdemeanor punishable by a mandatory fine of \$100 to

\$500.

Under existing law, possession of five grams or less is a misdemeanor with a penalty of a fine or up to a year in jail. There are about 31 grams in an ounce.

Myers has been trying for two years to soften pot laws, increasing the amount that can be possessed without the possibility of a felony charge and also removing any jail term for misdemeanor possession.

Myers predicted that the full Senate will approve his bill because the public's attitude toward marijuana is changing.

"There has been a change of attitude on this issue and we no longer want to put people in jail for having small amounts of pot," he said.

A similar bill sponsored by Rep. George Sheldon (D-Tampa) is pending before House committees.

Aside from the fact that the legislature made pot against the law, Meggs said he feels a moral responsibility to enforce the drug laws. Marijuana contributes to the deterioration of the family unit, according to Meggs, a realization he said he gleaned from a ten-year stint as a Tallahassee police officer.

"Broken homes are the saddest things in the world," he said.

Meggs cited several reasons why he claims

non-prosecution of drug offenders is costly to society. Stealing of goods to support a drug habit, or women relying on prostitution for fix money were two consequences that Meggs said outweigh the cost of prosecution.

Jack Wise talked about the FDCLE's attitude toward the enforcement of Florida's drug laws. His department seized \$11 million in illegal drugs in 1976, and has confiscated a staggering \$39 million worth of illegal drugs in the first three months of 1977.

Right-to-lifers seek changes in laws regulating abortion

by beth rudowske

A bill requiring a woman to inform her husband prior to having an abortion almost passed the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee yesterday.

Approved 3-2, the bill was kept in committee by a reconsideration motion.

Originally worded to require a husband's consent before abortion, the proposal was amended by its sponsor, Sen. Ed Dunn (D-Daytona Beach) to require notification of a husband currently living with the woman.

Consent of a parent or guardian of a female minor is still required before abortion by the bill.

Twin bills providing for state licensing of abortion clinics will face both the House and Senate this session. The Senate version, authored by Sen. Phil Lewis (D-West Palm Beach), has cleared the committees and is scheduled for a vote on the Senate floor. The House bill has passed a HRS subcommittee and must now go before the full committee.

Currently, abortion clinics require only a business license and a physician to open shop.

A representative of Tallahassee's Feminist Women's Health Center said the licensing bills would put control of abortions "back into the hands of private doctors."

"Experience in other states has shown such laws are used as a tool to restrict abortion availability," said Marion Banzhaf, a director of the non-profit women's health and abortion clinic. She pointed out that private doctors are not

required to meet the proposed standards for licensing.

"These bills are sponsored by known anti-abortionists," Banzhaf said. She said standards established often refer to facilities rather than health care, specifying floor space and number of sinks.

"A woman-owned clinic in Cambridge, Massachusetts has had to widen its hallways two inches to conform with laws," she said. Profit-making abortion clinics would find it easier to absorb such costs, she said.

She characterized abortion as a "simple procedure taking three to five minutes," and said that complications are rare. The California Department of Health is considering the training of laypeople to perform abortions, according to Banzhaf.

Senate licensing sponsor Lewis is Catholic and the father of nine. He opposes abortions.

"But now that the U.S. Supreme Court has said we're going to have them, let's at least see that they are done in a sanitary clinic with modern medical equipment and get them out of the back alleys," Lewis said last Thursday. His bill would not affect private doctors.

Banzhaf said the bill requiring that women notify their husbands before abortions interferes with the Constitutional right to privacy.

"The decision is between a woman and her doctor," she said.

Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami) voiced the same argument, and said the state has no business making this decision.

Student loan proposal passes another panel

by danni vogt

A Senate bill that would give the State of Florida the ability to administer and guarantee its own student loan program passed an important legislative hurdle yesterday.

A committee substitute for the bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert Graham (D-Miami Lakes), was passed by the Senate Education Committee.

Presently, FSU cannot administer any new Florida Insured Student Loans, nor can it accept applications for such loans during the 1977-78 school year. This prohibition would be lifted should Graham's bill become law.

The bill will create the Florida Student Financial Assistance Commission which would oversee the program of student

grants, scholarships, loans and loan guarantees available to eligible citizens. It would also make the outstanding bond limit \$80 million for the 1977-78 academic year.

The function was performed by the federal government until it was decided that the administration of such a large nationwide program could be more efficiently handled by the individual states. Therefore, the states are now required to reorganize their loan structure.

Nearly half of the states currently have their own loan programs, with an average default rate of eight per cent, according to Ernie Smith, federal spokesperson. On the other hand, the default rate for the federal program is 24 per cent, a very high figure. Florida's default rate, as of March 31, was 7.74 per cent.

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Alva
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by andy kaneng

Dick Butkus for playing professional Chicago Bears. The middle linebacker's injections in his knee pain. He entered Butkus is suing the charging his for negligence in leading His case is still example of tort umbrella of sports Alvarez

"If Butkus wins he a lot of litigation in the told FSU law student

Alvarez, a Tallahassee former All-American

Legisla
Florida

(UPI) — A Senate approved a bill establishing an effort to find out highest cancer death

The Senate Health Services Committee requiring physicians women patients that they determine if they have

"In order to get a disease, we've got to have Sen. George Firestone of both cancer bills.

Sen. Jon Thomas' 5-0 a bill requiring doctors report cancer cases to Health and Rehabilitation would establish a state The records would be protect the patient's privacy It approved 3-2 a bill

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Alvarez sees rise in sports litigation

by andy kanengiser

Dick Butkus tore up his knees playing professional football with the Chicago Bears. The former all-pro middle linebacker received cortisone injections in his knees to block out the pain. He entered gridiron battles taped from neck to ankles.

Butkus is suing the Chicago Bears, charging his former team with negligence in leading to his injuries. His case is still pending. It's an example of tort law under the umbrella of sports law, says Carlos Alvarez.

"If Butkus wins his case, we will see a lot of litigation in this area," Alvarez told FSU law students yesterday.

Alvarez, a Tallahassee lawyer and former All-American football player

with the University of Florida, focused on sports law as part of FSU's Law Week agenda.

The case of Butkus is not unusual. Professional coaches often put pressure on team doctors to make sure athletes play, according to Alvarez. That leads to doctors giving out pep pills to athletes before the games. He said team doctors might be facing some malpractice suits from athletes.

"I used to think coaches gave pep talks. They are giving pep something," Alvarez said half-seriously.

But the subject of sports law is no joking matter. Alvarez studied sports law at a Duke University law school seminar under Professor John Weistant, perhaps the leading authority on the subject in the country.

There is a move by FSU law students to get a similar course started here.

In a question-answer session with the law students, Alvarez also tackled the subject of contract agents for pro athletes.

The "fat cat" superstars like O.J. Simpson, Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Catfish Hunter are laughing all the way to the bank when it's time to talk contract. But for the second team guard on a pro basketball team, it's a different story, Alvarez explained.

"A great deal of athletes are getting ripped off by their contract agents," he charged.

In some cases, agents are getting up to 50 per cent of a player's salary. Without naming names, Alvarez called some of these agents "fly-by-nighters."

Sports law is a relatively young and wide-ranging field. It involves collective bargaining, as in the case of the National Basketball Association referees who want to organize a bargaining unit, as well as bankruptcy. Even criminal law sometimes comes into play, as in the cases of hockey players charged with assault allegedly committed during the course of a game.

Legislature wondering why Florida has highest cancer rate

(UPI) — A Senate committee yesterday approved a bill establishing a cancer file in an effort to find out why Florida has the highest cancer death rate in the country.

The Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee also approved a bill requiring physicians to recommend to women patients that they take a PAP test to determine if they have cancer.

"In order to get a handle on this killer disease, we've got to have more data," said Sen. George Firestone (D-Miami), sponsor of both cancer bills.

Sen. Jon Thomas' committee approved S-0 a bill requiring doctors and hospitals to report cancer cases to the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, which would establish a statewide cancer registry. The records would be kept confidential to protect the patient's privacy.

It approved 3-2 a bill requiring doctors to

offer cytologic exams to women patients over 20 who have not had the test in the last year. Both measures now go to the Commerce Committee.

Dr. Oleg Selawry, representing the University of Miami medical school, said Florida needs to find out why it has the highest cancer death rate in the country.

Florida's death rate is 229 per 100,000 population, 28 per cent above the national average, Selawry said. He predicted that 20,600 Floridians will die from cancer this year.

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editorials

Student-on-BOR must be approved

Bills have been filed in the House and Senate to place a student on the Board of Regents, and there is no good reason for either legislative branch or Gov. Askew, who vetoed last year's effort to put a student on the BOR, should balk at this year's proposal.

Askew opposed the measure last year because he did not believe a student should have a vote on the BOR, a stipulation of the 1976 legislation. He also opposed the provision of a one-year term for the student regent and mandatory rotation of that person to represent all nine schools equally.

The primary purpose for placing a student on the BOR is to guarantee the student body of the nine state universities access to information used by regents to make decisions affecting the quality of their education, and to provide a spokesperson for student opinion on the BOR, which too many times in the past has been either unaware of or ignored the viewpoint of students.

Since the BOR virtually has control over policies affecting students' education, such as class size, which graduate programs will be offered at which schools, conduct codes and, to a large degree, the budgeting for each university, it seems only logical that a student representative be allowed to express opinion during the regents' discussion of these decisions.

Although students deserve a representative with a vote, the compromise bill advocated by the Florida Student Association must receive the full support of students to insure its passage. The bills being considered this year do not give the student regent a vote, no rotation system is mandated and the representative will serve a two-year term.

The provisions Askew objected to in the legislation passed last year do not exist in this year's bills; he has no reason to veto the student on the BOR provision. Students must write letters to Askew now, urging him to allow students input and access to information concerning their education.

Florida Flambeau

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"IT'LL NEVER FLY, JIMMY!"



The end of a millennium

by david morrill

For all its timorousness and kowtowing to corporate interests, Jimmy Carter's energy conservation program is just bold enough to agitate the sluggish American consciousness.

Squawks and groans are sent up by corporations (not kowtowed to) who manufacture extravagant and wasteful products; by unions whose members produce those products; by selfish burghers who shudder at the thought of living without such products.

It requires no gift of prescience to realize that the next few decades in this republic will be bleak, even ghastly. The warnings are everywhere — in our kitchens, garages and garbage dumps; in our computers, our arts, our educations; in the dwindling oil and gas supply. The evidence of our coming decline and fall has been with us for years, though many, in their melioristic delusion, have not noticed. It is simply time to pay our dues.

The protests against conserving are only the first of many; perhaps a harbinger of a long, brutal struggle to maintain an outlandish and egregiously materialistic style of living in the midst of decreasing natural resources and collapsing technological and bureaucratic systems. Such a struggle, like any reactionary holding action, will be futile and ugly.

Whether the future is one of barbarity and rapine; of mass starvation and epidemic, as some scientists predict, depends on whether the human capacity for cooperation and sense is greater than its capacity for selfishness and cruelty.

Present signs offer little hope. The message from corporations and unions, and, to a lesser extent, the general population (though public opinion polls indicate

private citizens are less reactionary than corporations and unions in their appraisal of Carter's mild-mannered proposals) is very clear: if our products and services prolong for a few years our high standard of living, our jobs and wealth, even if, in the long run, they lead to the decline of the society — even to the death of its members — it is justified.

The message is, in short, to quote Gary Gilmore's immortal banality: "Let's do it."

A case in point is the Tennessee-Tombigbee Water Project, one of the useless projects Carter stopped, then reinstated beneath uproar of local yokels. The Army Corps of Engineers and local officials concur that the project will be obsolete the day of its completion; that it will flood 50,000 acres of prime wood- and farmland; that the tax burden for maintaining it will be awesome. In their eyes, though, it is worth it only for the few thousand jobs it will create and the consequent money that will be pumped into local economies.

What tends to darken the future is the addiction Americans have to their conveniences, their massive support systems, their gaudy standard of living. The majority have become entirely divorced from any ability of self sufficiency.

Few Americans could survive on the land (outside the urban environment), even if there was land to be had. In the main, they know no more about the planting time of poll beans and the milking of goats (which incidentally, require an entirely different milking technique than cows) than they do about diagnosing and

curing diverticulum.

We are a people isolated and insulated from the land, depending entirely on a sophisticated umbilical system. Many cosmopolitans, if anything, tend to fear the wilderness and the farm. The American obsession with bulldozing and paving, long a puzzle of Europeans, probably stems from that fear. If the wilderness is not converted to shopping centers and interstate highways, it is often pacified, made into parks and manicured gardens.

Too many share the sentiment of the elderly editor of Harper's, Lewis Lapham, that the countryside is a dismal place; a place devoid of creative possibility. "The peace of the country is the peace of a deserted battlefield, its silence the silence of an empty room."

The Italian mathematician and computer scientist Roberto Vacca suggests in his book "The Coming Dark Age" that the population of technologically advanced nations will be decimated within a few decades. His thesis: "That our great technological systems of human organization and association are continuously outgrowing ordered control: they are now reaching a critical dimension of instability."

Vacca's thesis was devised years before the fuel shortages of 1973.

Though Vacca's view and the view of other theorists predict difficult times — even the death of millions — they profess faith in the individual. It will be, after all, upon the spirit and brawn of the individual, not the system, that a new and hopefully better order will rise.

buncombe

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Letters

Death penalty not Christian

Editor:

The death penalty is, in itself, a very interesting judgment to say the least, especially being that God did not adjudicate the same for Cain after he slew Abel (Book of Genesis).

Death was and is the tentative result of sin, when speaking of man, but not even God cared to deal so harsh as to speed the procedure; but I reckon the human judge considers himself greater than his maker. Poor humans, they are so imperfect that even their morals are gullible under pressure and their emotions can become twisted by the competitive forces in life.

If it were not so, I would now end my plea. As sick and imperfect as we all are, we must not and cannot give any reliable excuse for taking willful and vengeful murder into consideration simply because our brothers display a sickness greater than our own.

Hitler advocated capital punishment, and Nixon — well, I don't need to name all the famous people whom the death penalty advocates are really echoing. I am not saying this because I was once accused of murder in the "Quincy Five" case and later exonerated; neither am I saying this because my so-called "fall partner" was sentenced to the electric chair in the same case and later found innocent of the charge; nor am I saying this because all five of the innocent men in this particular case could have been sentenced to die by virtue of so-called "eye-witness testimonies." Instead, I am saying this because Jesus Christ was legally murdered.

The legal death of Jesus Christ should turn all Christians against capital punishment. Any Christian who does not feel this way would also have closed his coward lips during the crucifixion of Christ, had he been there. The crucifixion was in reverence to the law; it showed no respect for the love that Jesus had advocated to a sick world.

Even Confucius condemned the death penalty when he said, "One good deed deserves another, but no wrong should ever be repaid in kind." Even the Quakers are mentioned in the catechism of the Japanese for saying that "poor mortals are but clay pitchers made to last but a short time, and there is no reason for them to go about deliberately destroying each other."

Murder, in any form, takes a degree of coldness, but legal murder is a degree higher; think upon the thoughts of Voltaire when he said, "The sovereign good is that which brings us such intense delight as to render us incapable of feeling anything else, just as the greatest evil is that which goes so far as to rob us of all feeling."

This is a sickening subject, therefore I shall, with no

further ado, try to appeal to those people who have finally realized that any nation not able to deal with this problem on an advanced, humane level is no greater than the least of countries. Those countries are fighting for recognition through the use of violence upon its town citizens, as an example to a world that does not give a damn about tentative decisions, and will truly judge a nation's majesty on its own overt weaknesses.

Someone had to drive the first automobile and leave the horse behind; as a result, someone did reluctantly follow. How great was Voltaire when he exclaimed, "Morality is not to be grown in superstition nor in ceremonies; it has nothing in common with dogmas. We cannot repeat too often that dogmas are different and that morality is the same among all men who make use of their reason. Morality proceeds like light from gods; our superstitions are but darkness."

I am not saying that there should be no law to protect the victims of crime, nor am I saying that a man should not protect his person and the welfare of those dear to him; for to say this, I would be wrong. The issue is not the punishment, but the degree, because imperfection cannot be trusted beyond a reasonable restraint.

My plea to you is truly a form of luminous impressionism based on the practical sufficiency of love, sanity, power and morality; the building blocks of a strong nation that inspires worldwide respect and admiration. The only reason that I can think of for any human wanting to willfully take another person's life or impose truly unreasonable sentences upon a man already doomed and possibly praying for mercy (while his family sorrowfully views) is masochism. Most psychoanalysts will not or cannot tell you this, so it behooves me to do so.

Know your tendencies, improve upon them; but for the sake of a safe and happy country, know the tendencies of those who represent you ("and whence they come and whither they shall go the dew upon their feet shall manifest"). We, my people, are talking about human murder and diplomacy.

An "eye for an eye" would end worldwide diplomacy, and "kill or be killed" would take its place; no country could ever trust a past enemy. Now for those who would dare to call me a bleeding heart, I say that even this is better than being a masochist (sexual pervert — obtaining pleasure from torture).

America is not only the home of the free, but of the brave and as remarked by Francis de la Rochefoucauld, "The love



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of justice is, in most men, nothing more than the fear of suffering injustice." I don't really care who was at fault in the reinstating of the death penalty; I can only relate to the words of Thomas Carlyle: "The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none."

Forgive me if I seem arrogant in my plea, but my pride shall be in knowing that wisdom can be found in love, honor and intelligence, as much so as the most eloquent might display. For as John Chilton Collins said, "To profit from good advice requires more wisdom than to give it."

I am not yet finished, so lend me an ear, for larger is the size of the death row tear. The brutality of legal murder underlines its injustice, just as injustice underlines guilt the same as guilt preys upon the consciousness of a nation while the consciousness of that nation is manifest to the world as the immorality of its people.

Then this immorality, like unto strong waters dashing upon a rock, covertly removes the mutuality that begins togetherness. Hear me, and hear me now, for the loss of desire to provoke any one unnecessary evil is the first step towards ending all unnecessary evil.

In the humble spirit of peace-long-last, I shall terminate by asking you to think about what was said. Enlarge upon the eternal principle of right and with a clear conscience now draw your own consequences.

Johnny Burns

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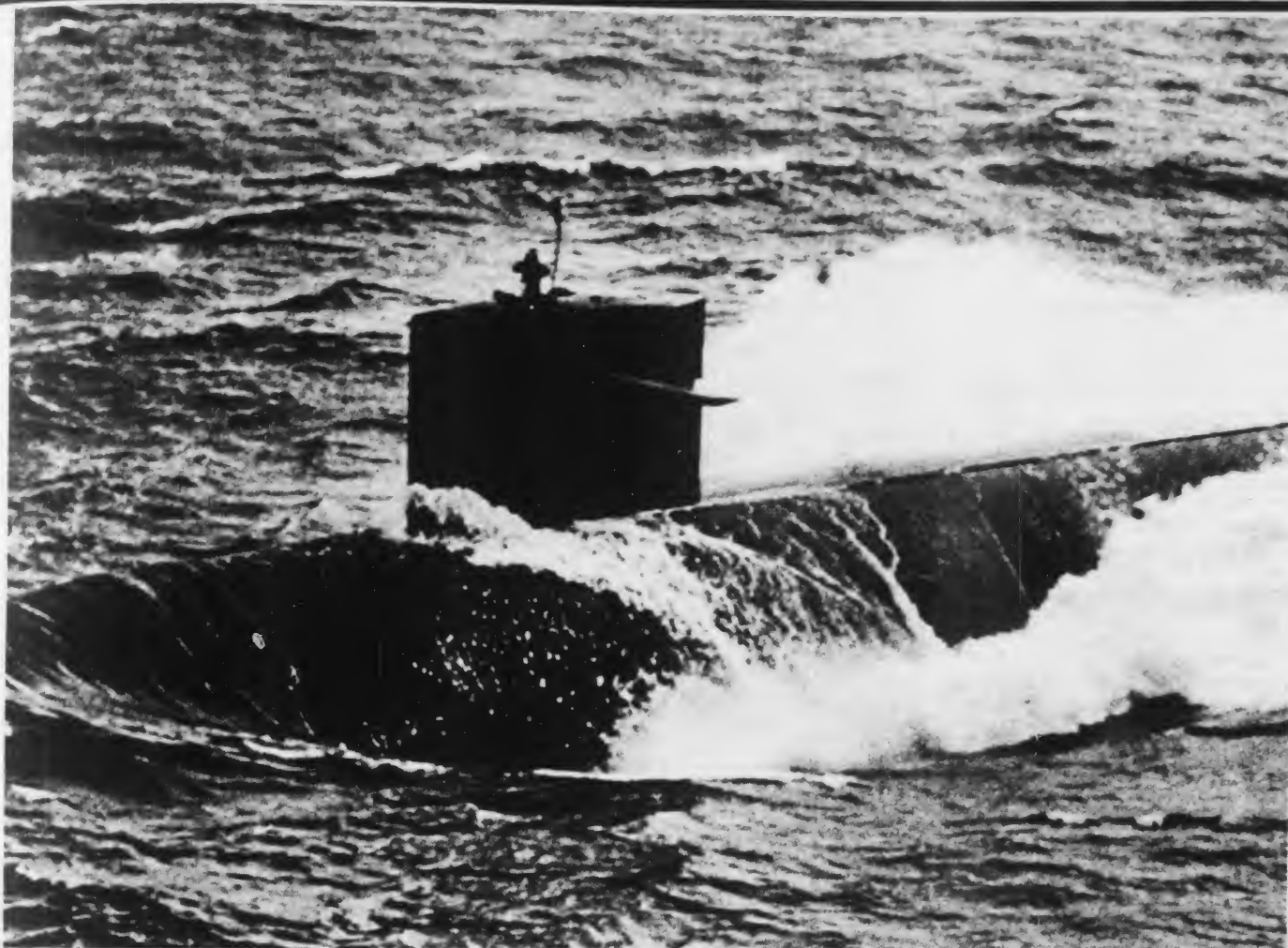
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2 UC students dead in shootout

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — A Sudanese student at the University of California, upset over campus rumors about his personal life, apparently went berserk yesterday, shooting to death two fellow Sudanese students and wounding another, police said.

Officers refused to discuss a motive for the slayings but a source close to the case said the suspect, Kahalid Al Amin, 34, was upset over campus talk of his personal life. He was arrested and charged with murder.

The victims were identified as Ali Ahmed Ibrahim, 33, who recently completed his doctorate degree in microbiology, and Salaheldin Ahmed Hamid, 29, a plant physiology student whose father is a former director of the Ministry of Education in Khartoum.

Another Sudanese student, Faisal Ghiz Habasha, 26, escaped injury when a shot was fired "point blank" at him when he answered his door early in the day, police said. He slammed the door shut and called police.

Officers said the suspect went to the apartment of Hamid and Ibrahim. Hamid was shot twice with a .22 caliber pistol when he answered the door. Ibrahim was shot twice in bed. Both died later in a hospital.

Police said the suspect then went across the street to Habasha's apartment and attempted to shoot him. Al Amin was arrested outside the apartment.

Agency status still debated

by *steve dollar*

Once again, a large crowd of supporters of the Black Student Union, the Women's Center, and the Greek Council are expected to be present at tonight's Student Senate meeting to push for Student Government agency status for each of their organizations.

Last week, the Senate postponed consideration of three bills which would grant the agency status, tabling

the bills until tonight. Standing as an SG agency would allow for annual instead of quarterly budgeting, and would provide funding for telephones, office space and supplies.

A compromise bill sponsored by Sen. Randy Hickman would place the three organizations under a new section of the SG statutes which would label the groups as special programs. Under the proposal, each group would have agency status, but would be

separate from SG agency status.

Currently, both the B.S.U. and the Women's Center are special programs of SG, funded through the Student budget. Greek Council is listed as a club, funded quarterly through the Activity and Organizations Board. As agencies, the groups would be funded by the Organizations and Finance committee.

"We're hoping to get a large group of supporters out there tonight," SG Chairperson Gary Johnson said.

'Little Dinners' are scheduled

Today is the only day reservations will be accepted for the Fall 1977 Little Dinner Series.

Tentative reservations may be made by telephoning 644-4787 beginning at 8 this morning, but final confirmation will not be made until the \$22.50 payment per person is received. A discount is available for FSU students, reducing the cost to \$20. Checks should be made payable to the Little Dinner Series and forwarded to Room 204 Seminole Building.

The series is sponsored annually by FSU's Hotel and Restaurant Administration students. There will be ten meals offered this year, five on Tuesday nights and five on Thursday nights. Dinners will be held in the Statler Room of the Seminole Building on Dogwood Way beginning at 6 p.m. on their assigned dates.

The dinners are scheduled bi-weekly beginning Oct. 11 and run through Nov. 10.

In brief

FSU YOUNG Democrats will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 246 Union.

A PEER Counseling Group from the Academic Counseling Center will be stationed in front of the Education Building today.

DR. BLANCHE Wiesen Cook, history professor and editor of the Eisenhower Papers, will speak on "The Historical Experience of Women in America" tonight at 8 in Room 143 Bellamy. Her appearance comes as part of the American Lecture Series on "Women in the American Experience."

AIESEC will not hold its meeting this week. Regular meetings will resume next Wednesday at 8 in Room 207C Business.

DR. JOHN Priest will discuss "If There Be No Interpreter" as part of the Religion Colloquium tonight at 8:30 in the United Ministries Center.

THE CONSUMER Complaint Bureau will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 334 Union.

ADOPTED and orphaned students who can show evidence of financial need may be considered for scholarships from the Joseph Patrick Deeb Scholarship Fund. Further information is available from the Office of Student Financial Affairs in Room 127 Bryan.

FRONTLASH voter registration volunteers will be in Cash and Osceola Halls today from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and in DeGraff Hall from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

REP. ERIC Smith will be the featured speaker at a mini-seminar on intelligence and organized crime tonight at 7:30 in Room 101 Law.

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Wolfgang "Ol' Smiley" Ferberg III

Ol' Smiley reviews

'Sleepwalker'
by the Kinks

Arista Records

The Kinks have been around a long time. They have suffered through the most difficult years of rock from the beginning. They started out in London in 1964 with the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and the Who.

The Kinks have not had a hit record in several years, but with "Sleepwalker" the Kinks somehow managed to come up with a genuinely fantastic album, one that is destined to become a classic. It is easily the best album of 1977.

It is the first non-concept album from the Kinks since 1967, and they reaffirm the secure status of pure rock and roll, while at the same time defining its future. And inside this statement Ray Davies (singer-writer-composer) comments on society with vivid and poetic lyrics.

The songs are almost tales, they all contain a character who is taken poetically through imaginary situations that nevertheless reek with reality.

One feeling pervades the entire, and that is the spooky eeriness of night. A lot of the songs were obviously written after dark and perhaps reveal that Ray Davies is becoming an insomniac (or is he just acting like one?).

Side One starts out with "Life on the Road," an autobiographical song describing how Davies left the peaceful life for "those bright city lights." He survives the "stuck-up city ladies" and a gay muscleman, and concludes that the homeless life on the road is worth all

the concomitant suffering.

Next is "Mr. Big Man," an attack on pride and success in a story of a former friend who turns his back after becoming a business magnate. It features Ray Davies' voice as clear, and strong as ever, in between the artful guitar work of his brother Dave.

The title cut "Sleepwalker" is next, the album's best chance for a Top 40 hit, something the Kinks have not had since "Lola" in 1970. It tells of a man who says, "When everybody's fast asleep I start to creep," and is prodded on by Dave's ever-present guitar which never overbears or repeats. The first side closes with "Brother," a call for togetherness to face the world's problems.

Side Two starts out with a song that Ol' Smiley will testify to without equivocation as being the best pure rock and roll song to be recorded since "Brown Sugar."

It's a story of a girl who "sings along with all the songs" and "believes the stories are real." She lives in a juke box fantasy world, and her story is backed-up by virtuoso guitar work that rises to a crescendo as Ray screams out a tribute to music and its danceability.

Next is "Sleepless Night," an insomniac tale. A man more frustrated than Job finds he cannot sleep on account of a former lover who lives above him and, with her new beau, keeps him awake with her amorous activities.

It is a lamentation over a sleepless night that causes him to observe, "They play that music every night. It rocks my bed and shakes my night. They ball with all their might. It just ain't right."

"Stormy Sky" calmly precedes the album's finest song, which is "Full Moon." "Full Moon" is an ode to the moon and the night, capturing the thick, timeless, frightening and unknown quality of moonlight, under which it was certainly penned. The full moon calls Ray, puts a curse on him, and leads him to sing, "The full moon stood up there like a great white balloon. The hounds are calling. They are singing my tune." — some of the best lines on the record.

"Life Goes On" closes the record on a tragic note, with a hint of comedy thrown in. A friend who commits suicide prompts the observation, "Life will hit you when you least expect it," but when he tries suicide himself, the effort proves futile: "I turned on the gas but then I soon realized I hadn't settled my bill. So they cut off my supply."

With the best poetry in recent memory, Ray Davies pinpoints the part of human nature that shrugs off the hopelessness of life and makes mankind rise to meet every challenge:

"Tornado, cyclone and hurricane can batter the houses with the thunder and rain. Blizzards can blow, the waves rip the shore, but the people recover and come back for more. Somehow the people fight back even though the future looks black. Life goes on and on and on."

Ray explains that he writes about "the immense smallness of life," and never has anyone written it so pleasantly and well. This album will please a mass following much larger than the Kink Kult. Buy this album (you will never be sorry you did) because it will be remembered and revered for a long time to come.

[Editor's note: A thousand apologies to placate those whose recent memory includes poetry by Yeats, Eliot, Dylan Thomas and Sylvia Plath.]

Good juking ...

by danni vogt

"This Time It's For Real" by Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes (Columbia PE-34668) is another dose of the slow, laid-back, hanging-out-on-the-corner rhythm and blues from the New Jersey (nor punk New York) side of the Hudson River. With this album, the Jukes surpass their first in quality, while featuring the Five Satins, the Coasters and the Drifters on

some street-gang laments.

Southside Johnny sacrifices energy for tight polished songs with soul. The Miami Hons plug the gaps and take the record from the streets to the dock of the bay. Best songs are "Check Mr. Popeye" (Pluto's got ya goil) and the sensual, spicy "I Ain't Got The Fever No More." — B minus

review

Poet Caswell at Down Under

by roscoe cudgel

Poet Donald Caswell will read from his recent book "Watching The Sun Go Down" tonight at 9:15 in the Down Under.

Generating ecstatic popular approval and record sales, Caswell's book has been favorably reviewed by several eminent critical publications:

"Gorgeous ... breathtaking ... astounding!" — Rocky Mountain Literary Round-up

"Zing! ... Pop! ... Pow! — Boise Buckaroo

"A work of extraordinary vision." — Donald Caswell

Published widely and known to many in this area as an entertaining reader, Caswell will provide a



Donald Caswell

fascinating and exciting variation to the usual fare, Caswell says. Sponsored by LPO and the Poetry Arts Co-op, the reading is free and open to the public.

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From the Inside

Dear Legislators,

There are two considered by the Florida have a significant influence of our state universities with the placement of important policy-making Board of Regents. Bargaining negotiations come to allow student important areas. They would receive a great as to the opinions of student sitting on the representatives on the table would allow independent voice negotiations.

The majority of college in every legal sense have a voice in the area them. We should also recognize this fact and the voice they need.

We would also appreciation to the senators who have a position in the past.

Greg
Doug

FSA/Ge

The FSU student Student Association engaged in providing now before the state student need be heard decision being made affect everyone in System, and the decisions need to know the classroom, in the campus. The FSU attempting to coordinate the legislature in mounting a letter-writing of specific legislation budget and the bargaining bill"; and free information to state of legislative concern bill status (where a public the legislative process addresses, and come all legislators. Interest by the FSA/FSU Ann or call Jim Linn at 6 and 4:30 daily.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

From the Inside . . .

Dear Legislators,

There are two bills currently being considered by the Florida Legislature which have a significant influence on the students of our state university system. Both deal with the placement of students on two very important policy-making authorities, the Board of Regents and the Collective Bargaining negotiations team. The time has come to allow students a voice in these very important areas. The Board of Regents would receive a greater flow of information as to the opinions of the students with a student sitting on the board. One of our representatives on the collective bargaining table would allow students to have an independent voice in these crucial negotiations.

The majority of college students are adult in every legal sense of the word and should have a voice in the areas that directly affect them. We should ask that the legislature recognize this fact and vote to give students the voice they need.

We would also like to extend our appreciation to the representatives and senators who have been supportive of our position in the past.

Greg Girard
Doug Guetzloe

FSA/Get Involved

The FSU student annex of the Florida Student Association is now actively engaged in providing support-related issues now before the state legislature, but more student need be heard. Like it or not, the decision being made at the Capitol will affect everyone in the State University System, and the people making these decisions need to know what's happening in the classroom, in the library, and around campus. The FSA/FSU Annex is attempting to coordinate student input into the legislature in two ways: first, by mounting a letter-writing campaign support of specific legislation, particularly the SUS budget and the "student in collective bargaining bill"; and second, by providing free information to students on all matters of legislative concern, including day-to-day bill status (where a piece of legislation is in the legislative process) and names, addresses, and committee assignments of all legislators. Interested students can come by the FSA/FSU Annex in Union Room 236, or call Jim Linn at 644-1811 between 2:30 and 4:30 daily.



The Video Center

The Video Center is the fastest-growing agency in Student Government. With its rapidly expanding staff, the Video Center can truly be called the historians of FSU, as they busily videotape a wide range of campus events. Director Jack Krebs has high hopes for the Video Center and plans a

complete closed circuit network for fall. This quarter the Center is offering a wide range of CPE classes encompassing all areas of video production. If you want to get involved then drop by their studios at Room 332 University Union and talk to Jack or any of the Video Center staff members.

Open Forum

For ALL student who've got a gripe, complaint or just want to BITCH, come out to the Union Courtyard at 12:00 p.m. On Thursday, April 28th

Student Body President Greg Girard, Student Body Vice President Doug Guetzloe and representatives from SG agencies will be present to answer your questions.



United State Senator Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.) will present a guest lecture on Friday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. He will discuss the failure of the CIA and FBI to properly investigate the assassination of President Kennedy. The talk is sponsored by CPE and the Historical Society.

Senator Schweiker is considered an expert on the murder and will discuss the new committee and some recent revelations which promise to renew public interest in this very controversial subject.

small print

The following is printed in accordance with Senate Bill 10 to insure the proceedings of the FSU Student Senate become public knowledge.

BILLS TO BE DEBATED ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27th

- Bill 35 — A bill to amend the Student Body Statutes to include the BSU as a Student Government Agency.
- Bill 34 — A bill to amend the Student Body Statutes.
- Bill 36 — A bill to amend the Student Body Statutes.
- Bill 37 — A bill to amend the Student Body Statutes, Finance Code.
- Bill 38 — A bill to amend the Student Body Statutes, Finance Code.
- Bill 39 — A bill to amend the Student Body Statutes, Finance Code.
- Bill 40 — A bill to amend the Student Body Statutes.
- Bill 42 — A bill to amend the Student Body Statutes.
- Bill 43 — A bill to amend the Student Body Statutes.
- Bill 44 — A bill to amend the Student Body Statutes to include the Greek Council as a Student Government

agency.

Bill 45 — A bill to amend the Student Body Statutes, Election Code.

Bill 46 — A bill to amend the Student Body Statutes to include the Women's Center as a Student Government Agency.

Bill 47 — A bill to amend the Student Body Statutes.

Roll-Call Votes

Bill 29, yea: Baker, Calandino, Clark, Day, Kayusa; nay: Bajalia, Cohen, Conway, Featon, Hickman, Holbrook, Hambrick, Kilgallon, Kruger, Lansing, Meyer, Newberry, Pursky, Richardson, Robbins, Schreiber, Stanco, The Senate President. Abstain: Brooks, Daniel, Drew, Geller, Lamb.

Vacancies:

Basic Studies, No. 10: CPE Board of Directors (volunteer); Secretary of Academic Affairs (paid position).

CALENDAR april 27 - may 3

CALENDAR Wednesday, April 27

FSU Young Democrats will meet this Wednesday at 5:30 in Room 246 of the Union. All interested persons are urged to attend.

The Government Student Association will meet at 5:30 in Room 49 Bellamy.

The Consumer Complaint Bureau holds its weekly meeting in Room 334 of the Union at 4:30 p.m. The consumer tips program and upcoming consumer services will be discussed. All people are invited.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

The criminology guest lecture series presents Sheriff Ken Katsaris speaking on law enforcement at 8 p.m. in 126 Bellamy. This is sponsored by LAE.

Dr. Hose Keselman from Florida International University will present a lecture on the Cuban Revolutionary Tradition in Room 201 Education at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 2

The Alliance for Gay Awareness will meet in Room 240 Union. We will try again to elect officers, so please be there.

The Center for Participant Education will present a lecture by renowned international and Constitutional lawyer, Leonard Boudin, in Room 143 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m.

Psi Chi, the psychology honor society, is sponsoring a JOB NIGHT at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105 PYR Building. Presentations will be made concerning searching for jobs, resume writing and interviewing.

The Environmental Action Group, the organization that brought you Earth Day, would like to encourage interested people to come and find out more about our ongoing projects. Meetings are held each week at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 of the Union.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

The Students Against The Flambeau will hold its organizational meeting in Room 126 Bellamy at 8:30 p.m. The group contends that The Flambeau with Communists, atheists, faggots and malcontents. They seek their removal and possible termination.

The FSU Black Players Guild,
Playwrights Theatre, and
Studio Theatre
present

"Weavers of Dreams, of Spells, of Blues
'an Things"

May 5, 6 and 7, 8:15 p.m.,

Conradi Theatre, FSU

Students — Free; Non-Students — \$1.50

Good reviews for student

by sid smith

Dramatists are notorious for finding source material in the most unlikely places, like Shakespeare, who fashioned tragedy out of dull historical annals.

Florida State University student Mark Eichman got the idea for "As to the Meaning of Words" while scanning newspaper accounts of a Boston abortion trial. The notion paid off. "Words" received national acclaim during a limited engagement at Connecticut's Hartman Theater Company last week, instantly establishing Eichman, at 27, as a promising new voice in American Theater.

Probably no one is more surprised than Eichman himself, a soft-spoken and serious doctoral student in theater. Before "Words," he had written only a pair of experimental, "off-the-wall" one acts and an as yet uncompleted full-length play. He noticed the abortion newspaper accounts as an undergraduate.

"I heard on the news about the conviction and found it very strange at the time," he recalled. The 1975 guilty verdict for Dr. Kenneth Edelin gained a lot of notoriety, since it came after the Supreme Court's landmark decision legalizing abortion. For a while, the Boston case threatened to unseat the higher court's ruling.

The Supreme Court later reversed the Boston court and freed the defendant, but Eichman saw the potential for a dramatic parable. "In real life," he says, "nobody knows why the doctor was brought to trial."

As to the meaning of "Words," a drama set entirely in the courtroom, is Eichman's fictionalized account of the trial. Eichman didn't even read trial transcripts, but relied instead on medical reports, legal documents and his own acute imagination.

"The play's theme is not really abortion, but about how emotion is used to subvert facts," he said.

The project met success at last summer's O'Neill National Playwrights Conference, where it attracted the attention of theatrical agent Audrey Wood and directors at the Hartman.

Eichman began studies at Florida State in September, he



Mark Eichman

said, choosing FSU because of the school of theater's national reputation and its balanced emphasis between production and scholarship.

An admirer of Chekov and Harold Pinter, Eichman hopes his next play will deal with personal relationships. In any event, he will steer clear, for a time, from topical controversy and social issues. His current play-in-progress, which he wants Florida State to produce, is being written for children's theater.

Stoned by-standers

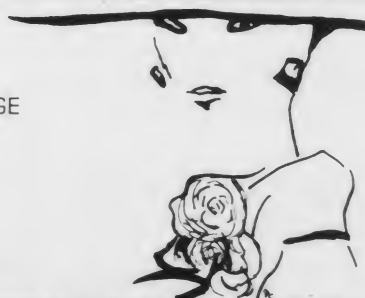
(ZNS) A New York medical research team claims to have uncovered a potential problem that is likely to crop up if and when marijuana use is ever legalized.

Three doctors at the New York Psychiatric Institute in Manhattan say that human subjects don't have to smoke pot in order to get high. The psychiatrists say they have discovered that innocent, non-smoking by-standers can get what are called "contact highs" by associating with marijuana users as the latter smoke.

The three doctors say they had been puzzled by the fact that groups of non-pot-smokers began to behave strangely after they associated with pot users in smoking experiments. They say that even staff members began to show red eyes and complained of unexplained dizziness after being around pot users.

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It pays to read warranty carefully

Warranties are an important part of company shopping. There are two kinds of written warranties, full and limited. A product can carry more than one written warranty. For example, it can carry a full warranty on part of the product and limited warranty on the rest.

The label "full" on a warranty means that:

- A defective product will be fixed (or replaced) free, including removal and reinstallation, if necessary.
- You will not have to do anything unreasonable to get warranty service (such as ship a piano to the factory).
- The warranty is good for anyone who owns the product during the warranty period.
- If the product can't be fixed (or hasn't been, after a reasonable number of tries), you get your choice of a new one, or your money back.

A warranty is "limited" if it gives you anything less than what a full warranty offers. "Limited" means be careful — something's missing. For example, a limited warranty may:

- Cover only parts, not labor.
- Allow only a prorata refund of credit. This means that you get a smaller refund or credit the longer you have the product.
- Require you to return a heavy product to the store for service.
- Cover only the original purchaser.
- Include a charge for handling.

You might find it worthwhile to pay more for a product with a better warranty. The extra money is like insurance; it protects the consumer against the chance of being stuck with a big repair bill.

For more information on matters of interest to consumers, drop by Room 334 Union, or call 644-1811.



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around

FDA ban

WASHINGTON (U) yesterday announced ban on the use of fluorinated cosmetics, hair spray and similar products.

Both the Food and Consumer Product Safety Commission and the EPA publish notices Friday the warning label that the warning label that are formally banned.

The label would chlorofluorocarbon the environment by a atmosphere.

The FDA said its new effective next Oct. 31 the 85 per cent of aer.

The CPSC's notice language be required. That notice would p and air fresheners.

Pot not

WASHINGTON (U) multiple sclerosis v General Griffin Bell marijuana's classifica

The 13 petitioners, a 37-year-old pris irreparably harm classification as a Sc obtain it for medical

The federal govern poisonous drug of no

But the petitioners or scientific evaluation high toxicity."

"Marijuana has B.C.," the petitioner

"Recent medical a private researcher u federal government,

to possess therapeu areas ranging from relief.

Jury give

OCALA (UPI) — sentenced to death in Dec. 23 murder of a

Circuit Judge W Magill to two life ter other for robbery.

A jury convicted M robbery in the death abducted from the death sentence.



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FDA bans fluorocarbons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two government agencies yesterday announced the final steps toward an eventual ban on the use of fluorocarbon gases in aerosol sprays for cosmetics, hair sprays, household cleaners and scores of similar products.

Both the Food and Drug Administration and the Consumer Product Safety Commission said they would publish notices Friday requiring such products to carry the warning label the FDA proposed last fall until they are formally banned.

The label would read: "Warning: Contains a fluorocarbon that may harm the public health and environment by reducing ozone in the upper atmosphere."

The FDA said its notice on Friday will be a final order, effective next Oct. 31, making the labeling mandatory on 85 per cent of aerosol products under its jurisdiction.

The CPSC's notice will be a proposal that the same language be required at least seven months from now. That notice would primarily affect household cleaners and air fresheners.

Pot not 'dangerous drug'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Glaucoma, cancer and multiple sclerosis victims yesterday asked Attorney General Griffin Bell to hold hearings aimed at changing marijuana's classification as a dangerous drug.

The 13 petitioners, including a 62-year-old woman and a 37-year-old prisoner, said they are "directly, irreparably harmed" by marijuana's present classification as a Schedule I drug because they cannot obtain it for medical treatment.

The federal government classes marijuana as a highly poisonous drug of no known medical or therapeutic use.

But the petitioners said, "There is no known medical or scientific evaluation which suggests it to be a drug of high toxicity."

"Marijuana has had known medical use since 2000 B.C.," the petitioners said.

"Recent medical and scientific studies, conducted by private researcher under contract to agencies of the federal government, have rediscovered or found the drug to possess therapeutic value in a number of medical areas ranging from glaucoma to cancer chemotherapy relief."

Jury gives death penalty

OCALA (UPI) — Paul Edward Magill, 18, was sentenced to death in the electric chair Monday for the Dec. 23 murder of a convenience store clerk.

Circuit Judge William T. Swigert also sentenced Magill to two life terms in prison, one for rape and the other for robbery.

A jury convicted Magill last month of murder, rape and robbery in the death of Karen Sue Young, who had been abducted from the store. The jury recommended the death sentence.



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Expert predicts 1985 depression

ATLANTA (UPI) — A nationally known energy expert predicted yesterday the energy crisis would lead to a decline in Gross National Product and by 1985 the worst depression in American history.

"The energy crisis is a time bomb ticking away inside the USA," said Dr. John J. McKetta, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Texas and a former energy policy adviser to the Nixon administration.

"We're headed for one hell of a mess. At the current rate of growth in energy need by 1984 we're going to have a severe depression, worse than that of the '30s, due to a lack of energy," McKetta told a convention of the Southern Gas Association.

McKetta blamed a "short-sighted Congress" and the efforts of environmental groups such as the Sierra Club for the passage of laws that have "laid the nation's energy producers flat on their backs."

"We've actually reduced our production of energy supplies since the OPEC oil embargo," he said. The environmentalists' opposition to the burning of coal to generate electricity has worsened the energy situation without tangible benefit, he added.

"Do you want to freeze to death in clean air?" he asked rhetorically.

Illegitimate may now inherit dad's estate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 yesterday that it is unconstitutional for a state to allow illegitimate children to inherit from their mothers, but not their fathers.

But in another case, the Court upheld on a 6-3 vote a law allowing immigration preference status to illegitimate children of mothers, but not fathers, who are U.S. citizens or permanent legal residents.

In the first case, the court majority held that an Illinois law barring illegitimates from inheriting from their fathers violates the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

The Illinois case was appealed on behalf of the illegitimate child of Sherman Gordon, 28, a Chicagoan employed as a porter at an automobile dealership. He died without a will in 1974, a homicide victim.

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Female roommate needed for summer (approx. May 10-mid August). Will have own room, furnished. Two bdrm. apt. at Mission Ridge. \$90.00 mo. + 1/2 elec. Call Barbara at 575-6474.

Want to rent? Want responsible tenants? Do you just happen to have or just happen to know of a 3-4 bedroom house for 4 lovely ladies who desperately want one for Sep. 77. 3 miles or less from FSU. Call 644-6978.

Female roommate(s) for summer. Lge 2 br pool AC split \$175 mo and utilities. Call Pat 575-8701.

Wanted individuals or couples who are interested in second income, part time in their own room earning from \$100-\$1000 per month. No book selling! Write for appointment: Tom Krause U-1233 Tall., Florida 32313.

2 fem. rmts. to share 3 bdrm. home. Fence, dog pen, 1 mi. to FSU. \$50 + util. 576-7692. 1810 Pepper Drive.

Fem. rmt(s) to share lg. 2 bdrm. apt. near campus summer qtr. Pool, air, balconies. Please call 576-4740.

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Trib

by godwin kelly

The Miami Hurricane unbelievable defensive games of a twilight do 10-2

In the first game, the second inning, Miami inning and scored five. Miami went on to pick putting the game on ice more runs but not then Brooks Carey picked to 2-2. Mark Batten a his tenth win of the se

In the second game over the Tribe, by bar utilized the talents of p went 15-0 last season Seminole runs late in t

The Seminoles only seventh inning. With powered his ninth hom field walk.

Wellb

by glenn greenspan

Joining the staff at FS State's Intramural De ment is Soozy Well Wellborn's official tit assistant intramural e tor, and she will be in cl of Co-Rec and wor intramural activities.

Wellborn had held si positions at LSU, A&M and Baylor.

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The new assistant di had previously been at ing LSU full-time, wher is still working on master's degree. We works at Florida Sunday through Thur then travels to Louisia work on her studies.

She is now on a six-trial period which March 21. Her intramural head Paul displays great confide his new employee.

"We're very lucky to someone of Soozy's c with us," Dirks said.

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Tribe drops two to 'Canes

by godwin kelly

The Miami Hurricanes aided by impressive hitting and unbelievable defensive play smashed Florida State in both games of a twilight doubleheader by the scores of 12-3 and 10-2.

In the first game, the Seminoles picked up a run in the second inning. Miami came right back in the bottom of the inning and scored five big runs.

Miami went on to pick up three more in the third, virtually putting the game on ice. The Tribe managed to pick up two more runs but not their momentum.

Brooks Carey picked up his third lose, running his record to 2-2. Mark Batten a Hurricane pitching wizard picked up his tenth win of the season against one loss.

In the second game, Miami continued their dominance over the Tribe, by banging out 10 hits for 10 runs. They utilized the talents of pitcher Gavin Long (9-3). Long, who went 15-0 last season, allowed ten hits and only two Seminole runs late in the game.

The Seminoles only runs were scored in the top of the seventh inning. With Benda on first, Carlos Lezcano powered his ninth homerun of the season over the center field wall.

sports

Scoring wise, the Hurricanes had men come across the plate the first six innings.

Seminole pitcher Mike Bretz picked up the loss, his record now running 5-3. Larry Jones came in to relieve Bretz in the fifth inning after Hurricane Jim Mauler drove a homerun deep into left center.

During the three game series played at Mark Light field in Coral Gables, the Seminoles had a total of 13 errors compared to none by the Hurricanes.



Wellborn joins IM staff

by glenn greenspan

Joining the staff at Florida State's Intramural Department is Soozy Wellborn. Wellborn's official title is assistant intramural director, and she will be in charge of Co-Rec and women's intramural activities.

Wellborn had held similar positions at LSU, Texas A&M and Baylor.

"FSU's facilities are very comparable to other schools its size," Wellborn said. "Being on a quarter system here is also a great way of getting people involved with sports."

The new assistant director had previously been attending LSU full-time, where she is still working on her master's degree. Wellborn works at Florida State Sunday through Thursday, then travels to Louisiana to work on her studies.

She is now on a six-month trial period which began March 21. Her boss, intramural head Paul Dirks, displays great confidence in his new employee.

"We're very lucky to have someone of Soozy's caliber with us," Dirks said. "Soozy

will provide us with a permanent link between the female students and IM. Having someone of her various abilities will also allow us great future planning potential."

The position of assistant IM director was created in

January of 1974. At that time two openings had been allotted for, with IM legend Bernie Waxman occupying the first position. Money for the second post had been temporarily cut off by Student Government until this year.



Soozy Wellborn

photo by stephen hilliard

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- d) None of the above.

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The Florida State spring football practice will come to an end next weekend. The spring drills will be over with the Garnet and Gold intrasquad game Friday, May 6. Kick-off time will be 8:15. Ticket prices are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students and can be purchased at the FSU Boosters Office or Tully Gym Ticket Office.

Florida State University 1977 Revised Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 10	Southern Miss.	Hattiesburg, MS	7:30 CDT
Sept. 17	Kansas State	Manhattan, KA	1:30 CDT
Sept. 24	Miami	Tallahassee	7:30 EDT
Oct. 1	Oklahoma State	Stillwater, OK	1:30 CDT
Oct. 8	Cincinnati	Tallahassee	7:30 EDT
Oct. 22	Auburn	Tallahassee	7:30 EDT
Oct. 29	N. Texas State	Tallahassee	7:30 EDT
Nov. 5	Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, VA	1:30 EST
Nov. 12	Memphis State	Tallahassee	7:30 EST
Nov. 19	San Diego State	San Diego, CA	7:30 PST
Dec. 3	Florida	Gainesville	4:00 EST



Reds come out swinging at Braves

edited by godwin kelly

THE CINCINNATI REDS had a coming out party Monday night and the Atlanta Braves wish they were never invited. The Reds crushed the Braves by an amazing score of 23-9.

"I was afraid something like this might happen," said Braves manager Dave Bristol. "It was something like waiting for the other shoe to fall. You knew those so-and-so's were going to break loose."

The Reds have been settled in last

place in the National League's Western Division almost since the beginning of the season.

RELIEF PITCHER MIKE MARSHALL declared an end to his career with the Braves yesterday, but said he is keeping an "open mind" about a trade.

The club suggested a trade and reportedly will begin to work out a deal when the waivers clear Friday.

"I said that I would keep an open

mind about it," Marshall said. "I am not something I am seriously considering."

SOL CARROLL, FSU's number one fan, celebrated his 73rd birthday yesterday. So far, Sol has received birthday cakes, one from Florida law students and one from Florida Runkle, coach Hugh Duffley's secretary.

Intramurals

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Men's Softball Schedule

Field 1	3:30 p.m.	Bananas vs. Uncle Duke's Dopers
Field 2		Country Boys vs. Buffalo Bombers
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Goin For It vs. Schlongs
Field 2		Ice-9 vs. Rip Van Frog
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Dogfishers vs. Bookworms
Field 2		Pimps vs. National Bohemians
Field 3		No Organization vs. F-Troop
Field 1	6:30 p.m.	Chester's All Stars vs. Sailors

Field 2

Women's Softball Schedule

Field 1	3:30 p.m.	Kellum vs. Smith
Field 2		Gilchrist vs. Dorman
Field 4		Phi Kappa Tau vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Field 5		Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Field 6		Fiji vs. Kappa Alpha
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Chi Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Field 2		Salley vs. Reynolds B
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Cawthon vs. Reynolds A
Field 2		Deviney vs. Landis

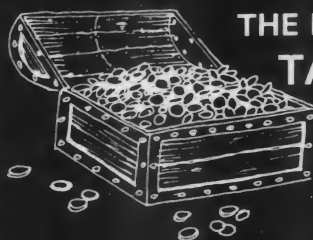
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- WUV'S (W. Tenn.) - One Quarter-Pounder Dinner, Fries & Drink
- WUV'S (N. Monroe) - One Fish Dinner
- OUR HOUSE - One Lunch or Dinner of Your Choice
- SKINNER'S FRIED CHICKEN - One Chicken Snack with Fries & Drink
- SERL'S BAR-B-Q - One Regular Beef or Pork Sandwich
- WHATABURGER - One Whataburger
- BIG DADDY'S LOUNGE - Three Cocktails, Highballs or Beer
- SAFARI LOUNGE - Three Cocktails
- PASTIME TAVERN - One Pitcher of Busch Draft and Pool for Two
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by andy kanongise

It's a homeowner's...
Forced to live in...
presidential mansion...
Board of Regents...
Bernard Sliger will...
renting his Lake Sh...
home. He will lose...
facing a proposed 100...
rent increase at the...
estate.

Sliger said yesterday...
expects to suffer a...
renting his current...
far, he has no takers...
from IBM who will...
teaching at FAMU...
look the place over May...
added.

What will really bring...
woes for the \$51,000...
president is the \$1000...
that Sliger is expected...
rent and utilities on...
Tennessee Street man...
The proposed rent a...
increase won't take p...
Sept. 1, Sliger said. H...
move into the 13-room...
by mid-June, when...
President Stanley Ma...
his family head out to...
Lake Jackson retreat...
Sliger and 12 o...

Gran

(UPI) - For a grand...
busy.

Earlier this year she...
queen at Florida Tech...
got her so much public...
spot on Johnny Carson...
Now, she's going...
reporter.

Reutter, 58, who...
counseling at FTU, is...
the local ABC affiliate...
be to anchor a twi...
"Growing Older..."
The feature will...
newscasts on Tuesdays



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Thursday, April 28, 1977

You just can't win

Forced to move into mansion, Sliger now faces a rent increase

by andy kanengiser

It's a homeowner's nightmare. Forced to live in the FSU presidential mansion by the Board of Regents, President Bernard Sliger will lose money renting his Lake Shore Drive home. He will lose again by facing a proposed 100 per cent rent increase at the university estate.

Sliger said yesterday that he expects to suffer a "loss" by renting his current home. Thus far, he has no takers, but a man from IBM who will soon be teaching at FAMU promised to look the place over May 12, Sliger added.

What will really bring financial woes for the \$51,000-per-year president is the \$1000 per month that Sliger is expected to pay in rent and utilities on the West Tennessee Street mansion.

The proposed rent and utilities increase won't take place until Sept. 1, Sliger said. He plans to move into the 13-room mansion by mid-June, when former President Stanley Marshall and his family head out to their new Lake Jackson retreat.

Sliger and 12 other FSU



Dr. Bernard Sliger

employees residing in state-owned residences will be paying a lot more rent under orders from the state Department of Administration. The agency's state-owned housing survey appraised the value of the FSU mansion, which sits on 16.5 acres, and determined that the rent should be in the neighborhood of \$1000 per month.

The current occupant, Marshall, is paying \$350 per month in rent and \$100 per month in utilities, according to Jim Tinsley,

associate director of personnel at FSU. In addition, Marshall is paying \$5 per month for trash pickup and \$18 per month for water and sewage disposal.

Under the DOA recommendations, Sliger should pay at least \$500 per month in rent, and some \$410 for water, sewage, and utilities, Tinsley said. In addition, Sliger is expected to pay, on a yearly basis, 10 per cent of the original cost of the state-owned furniture in the house.

"I may have to file for bankruptcy," Sliger joked when asked what he could do in the face of the stiff rent, utility and cost increases.

"It's not a plantation," Tinsley said of the mansion, adding that the proposed rent and utilities increases for Sliger are "unreasonable." He pointed out that the top monthly figures for rent in Tallahassee are in the \$600-\$700 range.

Tinsley said he doubted that DOA officials will change their minds on the increases. "The die is cast," he said. FSU officials were unable to convince DOA officials to bring down the high cost of living in a university home.



photo by stephen hilliard

Biology professor J. Herbert Taylor

Prof named to science academy

by steve dollar

"I'm really delighted. It's one more factor showing that FSU is holding up its end of the deal," Dr. J. Herbert Taylor, FSU professor of biology, said yesterday following the announcement Wednesday that he had been elected to the National Academy of Science.

Taylor joins three other FSU scientists, Dr. Michael Kasha, Dr. Lloyd M. Biedler and Dr. Paul Dirac, as a member of the Academy, which is a select national advisory group of leading scientists recognized for outstanding achievements in leadership and research.

The Academy has about 1000 members and elects only 50 new members each year.

Taylor, who has taught at FSU since 1964, currently teaches several undergraduate courses, in addition to supervising graduate research and pursuing his own investigations into cell biology and reproductive control mechanisms in the DNA molecule. Taylor is presently examining the organization of chromosomes in mouse and Chinese hamster cells and hopes to discover reasons for certain reproductive activities of the cell.

Taylor has been recognized for

his work with radioactive isotopes in tracing DNA molecules.

Though not directly involved with the controversial recombinant DNA research currently causing a furor in New England, Taylor is familiar with the type of work being done and considers many of the arguments against such work "a little overblown."

"Some of the restrictions imposed by the communities are necessary because of the potential dangers of the research," Taylor said. He added, however, that he felt there were enough safeguards already imposed to prevent the development of the "Andromeda Strain" that many college-town residents fear.

Taylor hopes his selection to the Academy will help draw more attention to research in the South and at FSU especially.

"People in New York don't know that north Florida exists," he said, "but I think we are beginning to be recognized as part of a broadening resurgence in the South."

"FSU has a chance to get a respectable number of representatives in the Academy," Taylor said, adding that as people come to Florida and realize what is being done, more Floridians will be elected.

Grandma-queen trying TV

(UPI) — For a grandmother, Rita Reutter stays busy.

Earlier this year she was elected homecoming queen at Florida Technological University. That got her so much publicity that she landed a guest spot on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show.

Now, she's going to become a television reporter.

Reutter, 58, who is studying guidance counseling at FTU, is joining the staff of WFTV, the local ABC affiliate. Her main responsibility will be to anchor a twice-weekly feature called "Growing Older."

The feature will appear in the station's newscasts on Tuesdays and Fridays, beginning the

week of May 9.

"What they're looking for is to get some older viewers," Reutter said this week. "I understand that they have a good representation of the younger viewers, say, from teenagers right on up to 35 or so. But they'd like to have more older viewers."

Reutter said she will meet with one of the station's producers Friday "so I'll know what I am working with. I'm very careful about whatever mischief I get into."

Asked if she was excited or nervous about the prospect, Reutter said, "When I'm actually doing it, dear, that's when I'll feel that, hey, yeah, I've actually made it."

Justice dislikes idea of open court decisions

by andy kanongiser

"I'm as firmly opposed to it as you can get," said Justice Arthur England about the bill requiring the Florida Supreme Court to decide cases in public.

England was responding to a question from an FSU law student yesterday at a "Law Week" forum.

The bill also extends the Sunshine Law to meetings of district courts of appeals through an amendment by Florida House Speaker Don Tucker (D-Tallahassee).

England said Tucker's amendment was "not well-thought through. It misconceives the

function of the appellate court." In addition, England questions its constitutionality.

The bill, sponsored by State Rep. Arnett Girardeau (D-Jacksonville), passed the Florida House Monday 97-13 with Tucker's amendment. The Senate will take up the bill next.

Opposition to the bill comes from six of seven Supreme Court justices, said England, who was including himself. Justice James Atkins has supported the extension of the Sunshine Law to the Florida Supreme Court for several years.

England, a University of Pennsylvania law school graduate, told the law students what might happen if the bill is passed by the

legislature.

He said the media might report on a 4-3 vote of the justices at preliminary court meetings. England suggested that in the next month of work on the case, he changes his vote. His position for the final Supreme Court decision is also made public.

In this scenario, it is learned that England's new position coincides with that of a powerful Jacksonville attorney, who is president of the Florida Bar Association. It is also made public that England made several phone calls to the Jacksonville attorney. England also made a speech at a Bar meeting just before his court position changes.

"The public would have reason to believe that I was gotten to" by the Jacksonville lawyer, England said. If the bill passes and these situations occur, "it would destroy the judicial system so fast..."

Tucker takes a different approach to the bill. There is no reason, he said, "for the Supreme Court of Florida to sit over there in secret. The one glaring deficiency in the Sunshine Law has been the appellate courts." The appellate courts make decisions on records from lower courts.

Hazelton, 2 others speak

The Student Bar Association will host three speakers today for a noontime lecture on prisons and an evening seminar on the death penalty.

Rep. Don Hazelton (D-West Palm Beach) will speak on "Corrections and Prisons" in the Student Lounge of the College of Law at noon. The other two speakers will present their views on capital punishment at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 Law. They are Ray Martin of the state attorney general's office and Steven Stitt, a constitutional law professor at the University of Florida.

'Moped' regulation bill would make driving tests, tags required items

(UPI) — The House Transportation Committee, hearing cases of nearly blind drivers operating "mopeds" on Florida roads, approved a bill yesterday which would make owners of the vehicles pass driving tests and buy tags.

The bill, approved in a 7-5 vote, also requires mopeds to have headlights, tail lights and other safety features. Moped drivers would still be exempt from a state law requiring motor vehicle drivers to buy liability insurance.

Currently, mopeds are almost totally unregulated. Mopeds are small, two-wheeled motorized vehicles with pedals which have maximum speeds of 30 to 40 miles per hour.

The lawmakers struck a provision from the bill which would have required moped operators to wear protective helmets. The committee also cut out another section which would give counties 50 per cent of the revenues from moped license and tag fees to counties to use to build bicycle paths.

Rep Paul Steinberg (D-Miami), sponsor of the bill, said Florida lacks adequate bike paths. Cost of the paths, he said, is \$20,000 per mile, but committee members said the paths are unneeded in some sections of Florida.

The bill received strong support from the Florida Police Chiefs Association. William Scheffer, chief of police in Madeira Beach, said mopeds are a growing problem in south and central Florida.

"There are some people driving mopeds who can't pass a simple driving test and don't understand street signs and traffic laws," he said.

Charlotte Berres, representing the Florida Parent Teachers Association from Tampa, said she knows of a "legally blind" person operating a moped.

Legislators, however, questioned if the bill is too strict. Rep. Reid Moore (R-West Palm Beach) said mopeds are a low cost, energy saving form of transportation for people unable to operate or afford cars and motorcycles.

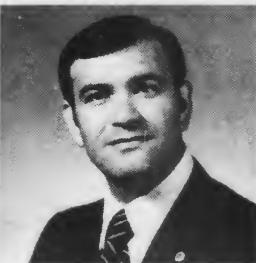
Reps. John Lewis (D-Jacksonville) and Betty Easley (R-Clearwater) said law officers often ignore ten-speed bicycle operators who ignore the law.

"Ten speed bikes can go faster than mopeds, and they are a real problem too," said Lewis.

Lewis, who owns three motorcycles, said requiring helmets for moped drivers would impose financial hardships.

Charlie McMichael, representing the Florida Moped Dealers Association, said he supported the bill. But McMichael, from Pompano Beach, said a \$10 tag fee in the bill is too high and should be reduced to \$3.

Sheriff Katsaris to speak tonight



Ken Katsaris

Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris will be speaking on campus tonight at 8 in Room 126 Bellamy as part of the Criminology Lecture Series, sponsored by criminology honorary LAE.

Katsaris will be speaking on his views of law enforcement and will accept audience questions in an informal discussion session following the lecture.

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weather

Another very nice day is upon us with clear skies and light winds. Today's high will be near 80 and the low on Friday morning near 50.
— by Michael Adams

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editorials

Abortion clinic bill must not be passed

Bills providing for state licensing of abortion clinics have been introduced in both the House and Senate this session, and it is interesting that the sponsors of the bills are known anti-abortionists.

Currently, abortion clinics require only a business license and a physician to operate; perhaps some standards for clinics are needed to insure the health of clients. However, standards often refer to facilities rather than health care, specifying floor space, number of sinks, height of ceilings and width of hallways.

According to Marion Banzhaf, a director of the FWHC here, a woman-owned clinic in Cambridge, Massachusetts had to widen its hallways two inches to conform with laws. If the Florida legislation passes with requirements mandating physical changes of a clinic's building, the law most likely will put non-profit clinics, offering the lowest charges for abortion, out of business. They would not be able to absorb such costs, and abortion, for the most part, will become monopolized by private doctors, whose abortion prices are higher than a clinic's.

It is ridiculous that private doctors performing abortions are not also required to comply with such laws. Sen. Phil Lewis' (D-West Palm Beach) bill obviously discriminates against accessible abortion clinics, which are not the "back alleys" he claims them to be. Both the Senate and the House must kill this legislation to protect the availability of low-cost abortion, since most women cannot afford the \$300-and-up bills of private doctors.

Pending rule unjust

The Supreme Court doesn't think paddling in the schools is cruel or unjust punishment, and in the recent majority decision condoning corporal punishment in public schools, it claims the authors of the Constitution were aware of its occurrence and must have condoned it, too.

The Supreme Court stands in error.

For a public institution to impose corporal punishment on persons of any age without granting them a hearing and the right to legal counsel is to deny those individuals their very basic "inalienable" human rights. There are no stipulations regarding a given age at which a person becomes eligible to assume those rights outlined in the main body of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, aside from the rights to vote and hold public office.

The very definition of the word "inalienable" indicates that something is incapable of being surrendered or transferred, yet this is precisely what happens when children are forced to submit to corporal punishment without the benefit of counsel and trial.

Punishment is cruel when a child cannot submit an effective protest; it is unjust when it involves the denial of basic Constitutional rights.

Florida Flambeau

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Gretchen Hastings / Editor
Davis Whiteman / News Editor
Steve Watkins / Associate Editor



Nelson limps back home

full nelson

Nelson took a three-month leave of absence from her post as editor of *The Flambeau* to go on a cruise around the world. This is the final installment in a series of articles sent back from various ports of call.

by creston nelson

"My name is NOT Consuelo," I nearly blurted to the hospital orderly as he wheeled me through dank corridors. But, in an impressive display of self control, I remained still as we went from room to room, me strapped securely in the chair, where more men in white coats inspected various parts of my anatomy, pinching, poking and taking samples of one sort or another.

I remembered being taken off the Royal Viking Sea in a semi-conscious state, leaving my home of three months behind in a sickening haze. As a friend hastened to the only emergency hospital in Malaga, I heard the foghorn's departing blast reverberating through midnight's empty streets. The vessel that had hosted a decadent existence of afternoon teas and coq au vin sailed out of the harbor as I sailed into the welfare world of yellowing linoleum and eternal darkness.

Welfare hospital... Well, there was, after all, no alternative. I had been seriously ill since India more than two weeks before, first with the flu, then bronchitis going into pneumonia and, finally, parasites and cystitis. And, as the dull-witted ship's doctor who strutted in officer's stripes had explained with no hint of apology, he was devoting his four daily office hours to the treatment of the elderly.

Since everyone other than I was old, going on deceased, I had been left to rot. As they carried me down the gangway I hoped our resident medic would see me

in my final glorious exit. As sick as I was, for one fleeting moment I basked in my achievement: young people can become critically ill, too, Dr. Dahl.

My Spanish, which had been honed to perfection in months of conversing with a couple from Madrid, Tio Tony y Tia Maria, deserted me in those first days of confinement. I managed a few broken sentences and, when during my first night the I.V. and injections began, made it quite clear that I would not submit to treatment of any kind until someone who spoke English offered an explanation of what exactly was going on.

That was the night Hipolito entered the picture, brightening it considerably, I might add.

After the wizened faces aboard the RVS, Hipolito looked like a school boy. He was, in fact, a young medical student who engaged in scholastic pursuits by day and interned for a small salary at night to support his wife and baby, both of whom were named Lila, oddly enough.

Hipolito came into my life at a low ebb. I spoke an international language those first few days — I cried a lot, more from confusion than pain. He responded by bringing me carnations — red ones that he stole from a vase at the nurses' station — for luck, he said.

I clung to my lucky carnation even as they wheeled me in for surgery.

I had taken news of the operation badly, but upon being returned to my room from the doctors' conference room where I was told of its urgency, found it unsuitable for dramatic emotional display. Seventeen people surrounded the bed of the village woman with whom I shared quarters. All wore black and most

were sobbing unabashedly. I thought to myself, "So this is what death is like."

But the cadaver was crying too. I hastened to ask Hipolito what the display meant and was reassured that it is a custom among the poor that relatives must show-up in full force to cry over the infirm. Such performances are mandatory, and the more relatives, hence the more crying, the better.

Later in the week when, miraculously, my doctors discovered that surgery was unnecessary, I dug around in a duffle bag I had purchased in India and distributed amongst the 21-odd wet-eyed callers my last six packs of assorted flavored Lifesavers. Then I called in Hipolito to tell him that his carnation had done the trick.

My grubby surroundings bore a sharp contrast with even the A-deck crew quarters of the RVS. While I knew better than to expect elegance of any sort, I had certain unshakeable all-American ideas of what the Carlos Haya Hospital should be like. Few of these expectations were met.

There was no heat (in spite of the fact that I had heard someone say that it was 34 degrees outside), no hot water, no Kleenex and, as I soon discovered, no toilet paper. Meals were served cold on icy tin trays, and the sun rarely penetrated the thick, glazed window, purposely fashioned in that manner so as to make curtains an unnecessary expense.

I was an oddity; the only person in residence who owned a color TV, had traveled by plane or seen anything outside of Spain. The fact that I had visited and had photographs of the pyramids of Mexico and Egypt, the Taj

turn to NELSON, p. 5

Nelson

Mahal, sun-bathing source of amazement. Rapidly becoming night after night nurses to view the During these visits of Florida. Was it I discussed my that I had, even be to Miami for the independence trip it — and simply w I told him about Tallahassee, my eager and attentive

Letters

Pikes express apology

Editor:

The Pi Kappa fraternity wishes to a public apology to students, faculty and the Florida State University for the recent incident on campus. We concur with students whose appeared in the issue of *The Flambeau* condemning our "sensible" painting of university sidewalk painting incident direct responsibility several members winter pledge class always in our fraternal accept and share the collectively.

I met with admiral Lu Goldhagen morning immediately following the incident. Plans were made with FSU maintenance the next day to correct. Since then, the offensive paint has been removed.

We hope *The Flambeau* will print this letter as space permits to our apology from the overly tardy.

Measures have been taken to assure that acts will not be repeated. Again, we hope the State University will accept this apology for reprehensible acts.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Nelson from page 4

Mahal, sun-bathing elephants and Balinese dancers was a source of amazement to everyone.

Rapidly becoming a celebrity of sorts, I was cheered when night after night Hipolito brought in a procession of giggling nurses to view the world as seen through my camera lens. During these visits several people inquired as to the location of Florida. Was it near California or perhaps, Chicago?

I discussed my future plans with Hipolito and told him that I had, even before becoming ill, decided to move back to Miami for the summer months. I had been on an independence trip for years — I guess the cruise culminated it — and simply wanted to go home.

I told him about Miami, about my house and job in Tallahassee, my friends and my cocker spaniel. He was an eager and attentive listener. I was shocked to discover on

the night before I left that my medical consultant and good friend had just turned 22.

After a week in a Miami hospital where surgery was finally performed, I am resting comfortably and appreciatively at home. Not only is there sunshine and warmth, not to mention an endless supply of Charmin, but familiar faces. I had a Whopper on the way home from the airport and have since consumed substantial quantities of Kentucky Fried Chicken and homemade cinnamon rolls.

It occurred to me when I thanked the woman at passport control in Miami International Airport that my brief conversation with her was the first I had conducted in English in more than a week. At the risk of sounding like Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," there is no place like home.

I have tendered my resignation to The Flambeau; weeks of recovery are needed. In idle moments, which at this point are many, I wonder if I'll be allowed to give a speech at the Flambeau banquet in June. I wonder if they'll give me a small token of their appreciation — a gold watch, perhaps. I wonder if anyone has noticed that I'm not there . . .

letters

Pikes
express
apology

Editor:

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity wishes to express a public apology to the students, faculty and staff of the Florida State University for the recent painting incident on campus.

We concur with several students whose letters appeared in the April 22 issue of The Flambeau condemning our "irresponsible" painting of several university sidewalks. The painting incident was the direct responsibility of several members of the winter pledge class; and as always in our fraternity, we accept and share the blame collectively.

I met with administrator Lu Goldhagen on the morning immediately following the incident and plans were made to meet with FSU maintenance men the next day to clean up. Since then, the more offensive paint spots have been removed.

We hope The Flambeau will print this letter as soon as space permits to prevent our apology from becoming overly tardy.

Measures have been taken to assure that such acts will not be repeated. Again, we hope the Florida State University will accept this apology for our reprehensible acts.

Vern Vokus
President
Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity

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PEPPERONI	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
SAUSAGE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
GROUND BEEF	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
OLIVE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
ANCHOVIE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
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Shape up, Sliger

Editor:

This letter is addressed to Dr. Bernard Sliger, president of FSU.

I would like at this time to offer a few comments to you concerning your slowly diminishing respect among the FSU black community, especially at this early stage of your administration. I am hopeful that these comments will be viewed as constructive criticism for betterment rather than as antagonistic, thereby not gaining due consideration.

The first comment is one which concerns the present plight of Mr. Lucius Gantt, your resigned acting director of Minority Student Affairs. I have personally come to view Mr. Gantt as an individual very concerned and committed to the amelioration of problems facing black students, faculty, and administrators at FSU. I believe you also recognized this fact when you appointed him to the position (among other reasons) during your interim position as FSU president. I feel that he has also been instrumental to you by providing a true, realistic, and responsible picture of the black situation at FSU; while also being a contributing factor toward your gaining a somewhat favorable image among black people at FSU.

However, when reviewing the circumstances under which Mr. Gantt terminated his employment as acting director of Minority Student Affairs, I find them highly questionable and of considerable concern to me as to your real commitment to give him a fair shake. President Sliger, I would very much regret to think that you would consider a person who has proved to be such a valuable asset an expendable commodity now that your goal of FSU

president has been attained. If so then I would be forced to conclude that the support rendered you by the FSU black community would also be expendable and that you would feel no need, compulsion, or desire to act on our problem either.

Lastly, President Sliger, you expressed a concern with the retention of minority students in your successful campaign for the presidency, but to date I haven't heard or seen any vocal or written commentary. Nor have I seen, Mr. President, any visible changes in the university's operation to eradicate the problem.

Since it is of vital importance to you that FSU adhere to its commitment of equal opportunity and education to all its students, I would hope that some action is taken soon to alleviate the situation. I am also hopeful that my comments will receive adequate attention and action in your administration, whereas they didn't under the previous one. It is primarily because of your vocal display of concern that the problems facing black people at FSU have been pacified to some extent, but one can't be secure that they will remain so forever without visible and effective programs of action.

Mr. President, I would hope that you continue to take a vocal and active leadership role at FSU, rather than becoming complacent and reactive only under crisis. Remember there are many years ahead and promises will not work but for so long; you have the power to make those years good or bad ones for your administration. Lastly, remember you have already been roasted once (humorously, of course).

Gary Holmes

President, Black Student Union

Horrors in South Africa

Editor:

In The Flambeau's article (4/8) on Tsietshi Mashinini's talk, none of the horror of what he said came through. He told of a black man with his penis nailed to the floor; Mashinini's amazement when in the protest against the use of Afrikaans the fourteen year old boy standing next to him was shot (a black girl stood in front of the boy and told the soldier or policeman who was about to finish him off to shoot her instead); army trucks patrolling the streets of the black township filled with soldiers firing automatic weapons at will; the wounded old man for whom Mashinini and friends tried

to find medical assistance who had his stomach casually ripped open by the bayonet of a South African soldier even as they asked for help (not from the soldier); the three-hundred-and-fifty-something dead strewn around a room when Mashinini and others went to identify the dead (numbers were painted on their foreheads); the disproportionate number of young children killed (and secretly buried); the four kinds of torture of blacks mentioned at various times by Mashinini. It goes on and on.

What was he doing here? In the end he said he just wanted us to know.

Dick Stanley

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Thanks, girls

Editor:

Sigma Gamma Rho would like to thank the Gammettes, Romeos and all other persons who rendered services and supported us during our 37th Southeastern Regional Conference here in Tallahassee. Our many sorors who attended the conference thank you for the warm and friendly gestures extended them.

Annette E. Abrams

Forget dating and enjoy real friends

Editor:

In response to your letter, Ms. Name withheld, you have a few who do really understand where you're coming from. May we suggest that you stop going out on dates and just look around and make friends with the people you really come to enjoy being with. They are few and far between, but do exist.

Create your own unique image and follow through with it; let it be what you really want.

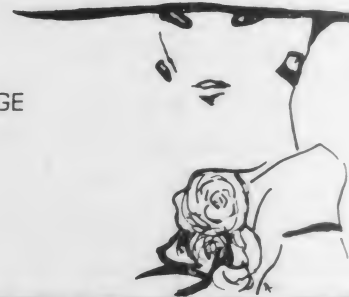
Relax, and the peacefulness around you will attract others of the same. It's like music — one can never be forced to enjoy it; it just happens.

Name Withheld

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UF landmark finally finished

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Fifty-five years after the first brick was laid, the cathedral-like University of Florida Auditorium is finally finished.

The gothic landmark on the Gainesville campus, where John Philip Sousa once conducted his rousing marches, Helen Keller shared her quiet thoughts and Gerald Ford once spoke, has received a \$2 million facelift and renovation.

The project finally provides entrance stairways and lobby areas for the building, which was begun in 1922 with Gov. Cary Hardee's instructions to "build as much of it as you can with

the \$100,000 the legislature gave you."

When money ran out two years later, a \$34,000 emergency allocation by the legislature slapped a brick wall on the north end, where the original plans called for the auditorium's main entrance and administration offices.

Since then, students and townspeople have used emergency stairwells as the only access to side balcony seats.

Under the 45-foot-high, vaulted, Westminster-style ceiling have passed 10 years of compulsory chapel services, the traditional reading of

"A Christmas Carol" and 30 years of graduations.

When former President Ford had to cancel a 1976 campus speech, he recalled his 1966 appearance at the auditorium in a letter of apology to university president Robert Marston.

"I remember quite well speaking on your campus seven or eight years ago in a building of classic beauty," he wrote.

"It has always been the heart of campus, not just in location but in feeling," said Stephen C. O'Connell, former UF president, who often spent his lunch hours in the auditorium.

LPO presenting 3 films today

LPO will present three films tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium: "Work as Play," featuring Alan Watts, "Where are We Going?" a talk by J. Krishnamurti, and "Celebration."

Alan Watts, who died in 1973, was the author of over twenty books on religion. As an exponent of Zen Buddhism in the West, he was virtually a cult figure in the 1950s and early 1960s, when Zen achieved enormous popularity in the United States and spawned what was to become known as the "beat generation."

In his 1973 autobiography, "In My Own Way," he characterized himself as a "spiritual entertainer" whose function was to enliven the theory and practice of all

religions. He was not, he emphasized, concerned with dogma.

George Bernard Shaw once called Jiddu Krishnamurti the most beautiful human being he had ever seen. Aldous Huxley said that listening to him was like listening to "a discourse of the Buddha."

Just after World War I, Annie Besant, then president of the Theosophical Society in Madras, proclaimed Krishnamurti the incarnation of Christ, and savior of the world. In his honor, she founded the Order of the Star in the East, which had offices all over the world. In 1929 however, Krishnamurti dissolved the Order of the Star, proclaimed that he was not a guru, and acknowledged no disciples. When it was dissolved, the order boasted 100,000 disciples.

in brief

PHI BETA Lambda, the national business organization will meet tonight at 7 in Room 213 Business.

DR. WILLIAM Lhamon of the English department will speak on "Bob Dylan and Pop Lore" tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of the Longmire Building. This is the first in a series of American Studies colloquia to be held throughout the spring quarter.

THE FLORIDA Student National Education Association will meet tonight at 7 in Room 201 Education.

DR. JOSE Keselman will speak on the Cuban revolutionary tradition tonight at 8 in Room 201 Bellamy. The presentation is sponsored by the Cuban Student Association.

A DOCUMENTARY on the labor dispute between Chicanos and the Farah Slacks Company will be shown today at 4:30 p.m. in Lee Hall at Florida A&M and tonight at 7:30 in Room 49 Bellamy.

THE ACADEMIC Counseling Center will have representatives stationed in the Union Courtyard today.

THE FSU Phenix Club is offering a free, one-hour refresher speed reading course tonight at 7:30 in Room 204 Business.

Items submitted for the "in Brief" column must be received by the Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. on the day before the event is scheduled. They will be run only once — on the day of the event if it is scheduled in the afternoon, or on the day before the event if it is scheduled in the morning. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced only once, at the beginning of each quarter. CPE courses are publicized in the CPE catalog and will not be given space in this column. "In Brief" announcements cannot be taken over the phone. All items submitted must include the date, time, location, name and sponsor of the event, plus the admission charge, if any, or they will not be published. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In Brief" policy should be directed to news editor Davis Whiteman at 644-5505.

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Mercury Theatre saluted

John Houseman will visit FSU this Sunday for the Charles MacArthur Center's "Salute to the Mercury Theatre." Houseman, who co-founded the Mercury in 1937 with Orson Welles, is also the founder and director of the Acting Company, which played in Tallahassee earlier this year.

Currently famous for recent motion picture and dramatic television performances, Houseman remains widely known on college campuses for his supporting role as the patriarchal professor of law in "The Paper Chase," for which he received an Academy Award. The film starred Timothy Bottoms and Lindsay Wagner, now "The Bionic Woman." Houseman also appeared in the film "Rollerball" with James Caan, and later played a director saddled with "Six Characters In Search Of An Author" — a Luigi Pirandello play produced for PBS.

Most recently Houseman portrayed the priest in the PBS adaptation of Flannery O'Connor's "The Displaced Person."

The Mercury Theatre is regarded as a forerunner of the American repertory theatre movement. The group attracted wide attention through such films as "Citizen Kane" and "The Magnificent Ambersons," and received much notoriety through its all-too-believable radio version of H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" — updated, with subtle comments on social conditions in post-Depression America.

Many of the original members of the Mercury will be on hand for the salute — actor Paul Stewart ("Citizen Kane," "12 O'Clock High" and "In Cold Blood"), producer Richard

John Houseman, who co-founded the Mercury Theatre with Orson Welles, is most recently known for his role in "The Paper Chase."



Wilson, director Richard Barr, producer-actor Norman Lloyd and several others. The events, which begin at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building, include panel discussions on Welles' directing methods and on various Mercury productions. All sessions are free and open to the public.



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Faculty art exhibit shows a conceptual approach

by felix hunger

Once a year the Division of Visual Arts puts together an exhibition of works of art by its own faculty members. To anyone familiar with the reputations or previous output of individual artists, the results are often surprising, and even startling. The present show — through May 6, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday 1-4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery — includes work by a number of new faculty members, as well as pieces by some of the older hands.

A Washington, D.C. native in her first year at FSU, Joan Ballou has contributed two assemblages of an intimate, almost autobiographical nature. "Poker at Jack's House," for example, recreates in found objects and natural materials a weekly ritual of several department members. Despite the simplicity and fragility of the sculptural ensemble, the work achieves a totemic effect, evoking something of the transitory nature of human encounters.

Mary Frisbee Johnson, another newcomer, has organized seven distinct works under the heading, "Montana Wilderness Projects, 1976-1977." The combined images and sculpture, produced during her first six months' residency here, presents a series of conceptual site-sculptures intended for construction. One of the pieces, entitled, "Ringing Rocks," actually contains strange natural rock formations which, when suspended and struck, produce clear, bell-like tones. The childlike, personal nature of this group is unique; the other six projects are plans for monumental geometric constructions in a forest setting.

Two of the more powerful works in the show are the product of Virgil Mirano, a West-Coast photographer. Utilizing a technique known as diaotype, Mirano presents huge (72" by 105") photomurals of expressive force and almost surrealist imagery. The artist achieves the effect by draping various cloths over specially treated paper, which is then developed in a way similar to the blueprint process.

guest column

The last of the new faculty members, Don Bonham, may be familiar to the public through national exposure of his work in Playboy magazine several years ago. Bonham's specialty is fiberglass life-casts of voluptuous nudes embodied in full-scale mechanical devices, such as motorcycles. The work currently on display, "The Famous Miss 50," is a fully operable speedboat whose feminine contours cover much of the boat's "superstructure." The boat was in fact entered in a Canadian speedboat race some years ago, but was forced to withdraw from competition due to untimely mechanical problems. The event, at any rate, was documented in a movie produced by Bonham.

The work of some of the older faculty members is quite varied, ranging from the stunning optical effects of Ray Burggraf's "Black Glow," to the humorously perverse fantasies of Ken Kenniston ("Krispy Kreame News") and the innocently erotic photo-silkscreens of Janice Hartwell ("Women's Wear and Accessories"). Tyler Turkle, a cinematographer, has installed a painting called "Mona Breakfast"; the lurid billboard colors of this fluorescent-lit American breakfast scene are underscored by a thick, oily impasto that resembles the food itself. Jack Mims' "OK, Henri, We Hardly Knew Ya" ironically transforms Matisse's "Green Stripe" and Kokoschka's "The Tempest" into a shimmering group portrait. Jim Roche has constructed a mammoth "Man-Eating Skateboard," complete with giant man-eating clam, while Bill Walmsley has included two examples from his now-famous "Ding-Dong Daddy" series. Trevor Bell, an exceptionally gifted painter from England, dominates the central room of the

gallery with his monumental "Quartet Seven." Seven large panels literally vibrate with color as the hues change from left to right with surging intensity.

By far the most discussed, and argued-about, work in the show is a multiple piece by Arthur Deshaies, a long-time member of the FSU faculty. Entitled "International Orange," it is less a work of art than an encounter with the artistic process and the personality behind it. In a series of horizontal, vertical and leaning elements, Deshaies has endeavored to transmute and finalize his lifelong involvement with art, and perhaps deliver a few swift kicks to the art establishment as well. It is an experience of compelling intensity, surely the most startling in the show, and the reviewer's reaction to it will necessarily be conditioned by his own feelings about art.

Art Education and Craft Design is well represented by several works whose excellence of execution reflects the professional stature of its craftsmen. Ralph Hurst's fine alabaster sculpture, George Bocz's raku and lustre ceramics, and William Harper's talismanic jewelry are already well known. More surprising is the series of nine paintings by Marylou Kuhn called "New Beginnings"; each of the abstract landscapes form an integral vision of lyric grace and charm. In all, these universally appreciated crafts complement the more conceptual approach of the Art Department's offerings.

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Dr. José Keselman
"The Cuban Revolutionary Tradition"
201 Education April 28th 8:00
"LUCIA" (FILM)
126 Bellamy 8:30 April 29th
Sponsored by the Cuban Student Assoc.

Gove Scrivenor at Down Under

The LPO Down Under Coffeehouse will present Virginia-based "Gove Scrivenor" tonight through Saturday. His music ranges from blues, with "excellent work on the slide guitar," to folk, and even to classical. His craftsmanship on the autoharp and mouth harp has repeatedly left audiences pleasantly surprised.

On the personal appearance front, Gove has worked with the Allman Brothers, Kris Kristofferson, Neil Young, Stephen Stills, and most recently as opening act for Jimmy Buffet.

Showtimes are 9 and 10:30 p.m. nightly. Admission is free to FSU students with their ID's, \$1.00 to the general public.

Confusion on the cutting edge

by oscar panizza

The autocracy of avant-garde histrionics is now and perhaps forever a vacuous exercise in over-zealous, flatulent polemics.

The siege is over, folks. The rubble pickers kick the dead bodies for trivial bounty, but they find little. Gleaned, though, from the once potent, well-grounded and often risky business of manning the walls, sitting on the cutting edge of visual thinking, is the fact that a true individuality has been urged, even forced (like it or not) upon artists who must work often from chance, often from choice, but always from very private and peculiar sources which tolerate no authoritative, didactic criteria which, often as not, have little to do with tough art, but rather business as usual.

Confusion is upon the cutting edge and the critics are dicing themselves into Graham Kerr minutiae fit only for a bland porridge. But the artists are dining on a finer banquet, albeit a sonofabitch stew.

opinion

The apparent mistakes of prior periods of eclecticism have mostly been eliminated, because the artist today is not concerned in the cul-de-sac of neo-this, or neo-that. A wry reversal is more universally the mode of thinking. That is to say "neo" is not the fashion or the emperor's new set of clothes. To deny that vogueish, trendy art is not rampant would be senseless, but art of "stake a claim and shoot it out" mentality is surely obvious.

And the pitfalls are obvious. I mean we've got it all: the unbridled ego, the more is more, the beware the endangered species, the ironic hyperbole, the labyrinth, etc., and all that can produce in the most dedicated of "art lovers" is a whopping Di-gel overdose or an insidious Maalox withdrawal, but jokes aside, art is the healthier for it. After all, the garret and the bludgeon do have a lot in common.

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The hum
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by mark tellier

When I first walked
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The humanities depression

by mark tellier

When I first walked through these sacred halls of higher learning, my reaction was mixed. I was both impressed, and at the same time, depressed.

I was impressed by the massive buildings that spread across campus. I was impressed by the dozens of tweedy academic professors who moved about in silent contentment, as if they had just been awarded an honorary degree in human knowledge and were now ready to share their ungodly burden of intelligence with the unwashed masses.

But my depression set in much deeper. It was a chilling experience that I can only describe as the same feeling I had when exiting a subway in New York City to see bubble gum and obscenities scrambled across the walls. "Welcome to alienation city."

Yet everyone I talked to seemed to have a plan for the future. "I'm into marketing," some would say authoritatively, or else, "I'm going to law school." Everyone was going somewhere, it seemed, but me. Foolishly, I entertained the notion that I was already somewhere.

After poring over the catalogue, which listed an impressive array of subjects ranging from astronomy to zoology, I made a hasty decision. Majoring in literature didn't sound bad; at least I could catch up on my reading...

"Of course," people would say about literature, "you can always teach." As if

barbed wire

teaching is a last-ditch attempt to find your niche in life. But I entered into the great humanities anyway...

The study of humanities was in vogue not too many years ago on campus. But, the technocracy soon rebelled against a liberal system that gave breath to some of its most vocal and vehement critics, and spit them out of their computers. "The study of humanities is too general," was the rap, "for our increasingly technical job market."

To this entire contention I have a single word that is ever-present on the marble buddha's lips — bullshit! The study of humanity-related fields has never been more vital. We have all been made painfully aware of the shortcomings of a system firmly rooted in technology, i.e. it runs out of energy sooner or later.

The spectacle of man's proudest, and also most embarrassing accomplishments are captured in his art. I do not pretend to know what "art" is, or does, but I have a vague notion of what "art" is not, and what it doesn't do. Art doesn't lie. There are no publicity campaigns to produce art. It just happens...

"Nothing is permanent," reads a wall poster, "except change." Political power structures rise and fall. Popular notions catch on, and then drop neatly into oblivion. Charismatic leaders climb in all their glory, and fall in total disgrace. But one thing remains the same in the middle of the dynamics — human nature. And isn't that, after all, what humanities is all about?



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Talk show freak speaks

by united press international

A wild man is at the microphone. He has a red bandana around his head and his long black hair swirls over the collar of a loud blue and orange shirt unbuttoned halfway down his chest. His hands jab the air as he talks in a thick Mexican-American accent.

Pancho R. Guerrero, radio talk show freak, is on the warpath.

"At some taxpayers' colleges, they are teaching human sexuality! And that is sex, dirty sex! All that is nothing but pornography! Dirt! Dirt! Filth!"

This night Pancho is in the driver's seat. Instead of calling, he's a guest host on a radio talk show at a local station (WKIS). He's been on for several weekends, happily shouting out his opinions and cackling with a laugh familiar to radio listeners around the country.

Pancho is a regular caller to more than a dozen shows, from Los Angeles to New York, Oklahoma City to Charlotte, N.C.

"I'm a house painter," Pancho says during a break. "This is my hobby — I'm a talk show freak."

He says he manages to keep his phone bill down around \$100 a month. "I call late shows, when it's cheap. Sometimes I call collect and sometimes they accept."

"The reason I call, mainly, is that I like to provoke people. A lot of these ninnies don't know that. A lot of people take me seriously."

Provoking ninnies is no problem for Pancho, who stands about five feet tall. He has some strong viewpoints.

"My enemies call in legions," he says. "Even the dead call." He admits a preference for "grouchy" talk show hosts and calls himself a "disciple" of New York's Bob Grant and the late Joe Pyne.

He's conservative on many issues, which he says baffles people who think members of minorities are liberal.

"I'm an honorary redneck," he says. On the air, he's known only as Pancho but when pressed for his full name, he shouts: "Robert E. Lee Guerrero!"

He doesn't have any illusions about his ability to get things changed by calling or hosting talk shows.

"I'm just a little guy with a point of view," he says. "I don't have any power."

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ATT wins

(ZNS) The American Telephone and Telegraph Company revealed this week that it has become the first corporation on earth to make \$4 billion in profits in a single year.

AT&T Chairperson John D. Debutts, at the company's annual stockholders' meeting, attributed the phone company's record earnings of \$4.05 billion to "vigorous management . . . and just plain good work." Debutts also revealed that the phone company "probably will appeal" to the U.S. Supreme Court a recent decision that makes it easier for other companies to compete with AT&T in selling telephone equipment.

Big bucks

(ZNS) If you sometimes wonder why many companies aim their advertisements at the teenage market, here's the reason why: the Rand Youth Poll reports that teenagers in America spent \$26.1 billion last year. That, the Rand organization says, was \$800 million more than they spent in 1975.

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around the state nation world

Nader cries corruption

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader accused the auto industry yesterday of "reaching into the White House" during the Nixon and Ford administrations to avoid placing safety airbags in new cars.

If the Carter administration does not take strong action now, Nader said, auto industry leaders "will think they can get away from the reach of any auto pollution, auto mileage and auto safety laws."

Sikes may not retire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite published reports saying controversial Florida Rep. Robert Sikes will retire from the U.S. House in 1979, a Sikes aide reported yesterday he "hasn't even given any thought" to whether he'll seek another term.

The 71-year-old Crestview Democrat, who has been elected to 18 consecutive two-year terms since 1941, was stripped of his powerful chairpersonship of the appropriations subcommittee on military construction last year. Also, he was reprimanded by the full House for the conflict of interest charges against him.

India gets USSR loan

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India and the Soviet Union Wednesday called for total disarmament including nuclear weapons, and the elimination of all foreign bases in the Indian Ocean. They also signed three agreements including a \$300 million, 20-year Soviet loan.

The agreement and disarmament call came at the end of an official visit by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko — the first by a ranking Kremlin member since the defeat of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in national elections.

Gromyko conferred for three days with Prime Minister Morarji Desai, Foreign Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee and Indian leaders of the former opposition who assumed power after Gandhi's defeat.

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Senate defeats tax break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate yesterday killed a Republican attempt to insert a \$7.9 billion-a-year additional tax cut into the pending tax reduction bill.

The GOP defeat came on a party line vote. Democrats were so confident of the outcome that they could not find enough speakers to fill the final hour of their allotted debate time.

Senate Finance Committee Chairperson Russell Long (D-La.), warned before the vote that President Carter

would veto the bill if the permanent tax cut survived, and that any cut in the bill now might damage later attempts at tax reform.

The GOP amendment, sponsored by Sens. John Danforth (R-Mo.) and Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) would have cut tax rates on the first \$20,000 of taxable income.

That would have given everyone a tax cut while concentrating relief in middle and low-income groups. It would have partially made up for

individual \$50 tax rebates withdrawn by Carter.

Both Danforth and Javits argued that their proposal would have given taxpayers only three or four years of relief before inflation robbed them of it by pushing them into higher tax brackets.

"People have their taxes raised every year simply because they are pushed into a higher bracket," said Danforth.

Klan member is nabbed for slaying

LAKE WORTH (UPI) — Police say they turned up a large cache of arms and a book on killing tactics when they arrested a Ku Klux Klanman, who was one of five accused of flogging a white taxi driver last month.

"We had some idea he had guns," said Lake Worth Police Lt. Don Sargent, speaking of John William Blank, 23, Delray Beach, "but we were surprised by the amount of guns and the other items we found. It's just very unusual for a man living alone in a four-bedroom house to have that many weapons, placed the way they were," he said.

Sargent said the arrest stemmed from an incident in which Lake Worth taxi driver James Compton was abducted from his home March 7 by five men with stocking masks or hoods. He was taken to a wooded area where he was

handcuffed to a tree, flogged with tree branches and leather thongs, and shocked with an electric cattle prod.

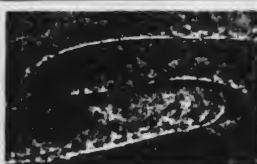
Sargent described the incident as "ritualistic revenge."

CIA agents fired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA director Stansfield Turner disclosed yesterday that, after sleepless nights and pangs of conscience, he fired two agents who did "unauthorized" favors for a crony alleged to be an international arms merchant.

Taking the unprecedented step of making a CIA scandal public, Turner announced his decision, exhorted agency officials to guard against repetition of such behavior and gave an emotional account of the incident to the Senate Intelligence Committee.

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Lady journal

The Florida State winds down its regular at the Becky Boone Re in Richmond, Kentucky. The Lady Semino records as well as waiting in the blocks Championships.

The two-mile rel McCormac, Mary-Ca Ledbetter and Beverly improve on their nat 9:11.9 this weekend.

The Boone Relays largest women's meet the nation's top clu those challenging the be Tennessee, Michi Ohio State, Penn St Florida and host East "This year has bee one for the Lady Sem said coach Paul Toran

Night

by glenn greensp

With the lighting o night softball at Flor great popularity.

Regularly schedu Monday through Thu championship game consideration.

The entry fee for co team is guaranteed games, with seve available as a tea winner's bracket.

The program star lights were turned o since then, accord director Bernie Wax been overwhelming.

"We take the first up on Thursday," s

Tents

sleeping br

Lady Seminole thinclads journey to Boone Relays

The Florida State women's track team winds down its regular season this weekend at the Becky Boone Relays that will be held in Richmond, Kentucky.

The Lady Seminoles boast 14 school records as well as 12 national qualifiers waiting in the blocks for this year's NIAAW Championships.

The two-mile relay team of Nancy McCormac, Mary-Catherine Kelly, Laura Ledbetter and Beverly Cox will be vying to improve on their national record time of 9:11.9 this weekend.

The Boone Relays are considered the largest women's meet in the East with 34 of the nation's top clubs expected. Among those challenging the Lady Thinclads will be Tennessee, Michigan State, Kentucky, Ohio State, Penn State, Memphis State, Florida and host Eastern Kentucky.

"This year has been a very encouraging one for the Lady Seminole track program," said coach Paul Toran. "We have overcome

sports

some early-season injuries and come back to be an extremely capable team that is very competitive."

In the 400-meter hurdles Kelly is expected to be one of the favorites. She enters the meet with one of the top times in the country, being clocked at 1:01.9. Also expected to lead Florida State is the 800-meter duo of Cox and Ledbetter.

"The fact that so many school records have been broken is illustrative of the caliber of girls we have on our squad," Toran said. "They have worked as hard as any team I know of and now it's really paying off."

New Lady Seminole record holders include Vickie Smith (shot put), Kim Travers (discus), Kim Soergel (long jump), and Roz Anderson (100-meter hurdles).



Florida State University's Athletic Committee unanimously passed a resolution to allow Florida A&M University use of Doak Campbell Stadium. FAMU will use the field for football games during the fall whenever the Seminoles are not using the

stadium. FSU's Athletic Director John Bridgers said the university is happy to grant this privilege to FAMU. The resolution was passed at the specific request of Regent Jim Smith, who feels the universities should share in the use of Campbell Stadium whenever feasible.

photo by robert o'lary

Night softball gains interest

by glenn greenspan

With the lighting of the intramural fields, night softball at Florida State has taken on great popularity.

Regularly scheduled games are on Monday through Thursday, with a possible championship game on Friday under consideration.

The entry fee for competition is \$10. Each team is guaranteed to play at least two games, with seven possible contests available as a team advances in the winner's bracket.

The program started the first day the lights were turned on at the IM fields, and since then, according to IM assistant director Bernie Waxman, the response has been overwhelming.

"We take the first eight teams that sign up on Thursday," said Waxman. "We're

unfortunately forced to turn up to 20 teams away per week."

The program is now in its second week of competition and a playoff will be held at the end of four weeks for the winners of the first four rounds. The championship game will be free for the competing teams.

There will also be a loser's tournament for teams that have not won any games.

Since the night season began, there have been some only minor problems and complaints.

"Some adjustments need to be made in the lights," Waxman said. "On one of the fields the lights were set up for football so the light is aimed in the batter's eyes."

One complaint about the lights is the lack of padding on the poles. So far, three players have received minor injuries in collisions with the posts.



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Aaron threatened with suspension

FORMER ATLANTA BRAVES SLUGGER Hank Aaron was threatened with suspension only weeks after breaking Babe Ruth's career home run record in 1974, the Orlando Sentinel Star reported yesterday.

Intramurals

CO-REC INNERTUBE WATER POLO entries of three men and three women will be accepted through 5 p.m. today. Entries may have to be limited, so do not waste time in turning your entry in. The activity will be played on Monday and Thursday nights, with each team playing two games per week.

DEADLINE for current round of men's tennis and racquetball is Thursday at noon. Contact Mike Sachs with any schedule problems.

TODAY IS THE SIGN-UP DAY for night tournament number three. Bring your \$10 to Room 113 Tully — only eight can play, so come early and you won't be left out.

SIGN UP FOR THE ANNUAL superstars competition ends tomorrow — this year's event looks even better than the last three — don't miss the fun.

THE SIG EPS will be battling for a playoff spot tonight at 8:30 when they take on the powerful Phi Delt bowling team. Come on out and see some excellent competition. The match will be at Crenshaw Lanes.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy. Students taking sailing lessons should attend the lecture at 6 p.m.

THE FSU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB will be meeting and practicing at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Intramural fields. Anyone wishing to join is urged to attend.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28 Men's Softball Schedule 3:30 p.m.

Field 1		Salley 3 vs. Kellum 2
Field 2	4:30 p.m.	Landis 1 East vs. Salley 7
Field 1		Kellum 4 vs. Landis 5 East
Field 2	5:30 p.m.	Cawthon 2 vs. Magnolia 2

Field 1		PEK vs. Mode's Commodores
Field 2		Group Therapy vs. Psychotics
Field 3	6:30 p.m.	Capital Punishment vs. Lookin' Bad, Feelin' Good

Field 1		Cawthon 2 vs. Magnolia Basement "A"
Field 2		Salley 2 vs. Magnolia 1

Women's Softball Schedule 3:30 p.m.

Field 4		Strike Outs vs. Rookies III
Field 5		Hale Winemea vs. Derby Girls
Field 6		Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi

Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Frednecks vs. Flexibility
Field 2		Hotdogs vs. Something Else

Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Andrews Angels vs. Palm Courtesans
Field 2		Leave It To Beavers vs. Master Batters

The newspaper said Aaron was reprimanded by National League President Charles S. "Chub" Feeney in a telegram and threatened with suspension after the homerun king angrily shoved a cup of strawberries into the face of sportswriter Frank Hyland.

"I got the telegram from Feeney the next day," Aaron said. "I can't remember the exact wording, but he said he would suspend me if anything like that happened again."

SPEAKING OF ATLANTA...the Braves are having a tough time of it. In the last two outings with the Cincinnati Reds the Braves have been scored on 32 times. Red's manager Sparky Anderson couldn't be happier about his team.

"These guys are never going to quit — win or lose," Anderson said. "Some days they stink it up. I'm just glad they aren't stinking it up quite as often."

FLORIDA STATE'S WOMENS RUGBY team travelled to Atlanta last weekend and came out on top in all three games played.

Playing on a rain-soaked field Saturday, the Lady Ruggers beat the University of Georgia 8-4. Scoring for FSU were team captain Renate Brady and Deanne Gross.

On Sunday, the Lady Seminoles took on both Emory University and Atlanta. FSU beat Emory 8-3 then went on to shut out Atlanta 8-0.

The three victories run the Lady Rugger's record to 5-0. The lady Seminoles will travel to Memphis this weekend to defend their title at the Fifth Annual Cotton Carnival Tournament.

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York comes to Sliger's defense

by andy kanengiser

"It's unrealistic and unreasonable," said Chancellor E.T. Sliger yesterday of the proposed doubling of rent and utility costs for President Bernard Sliger at the FSU presidential mansion.

If the state Department of Administration insists that Sliger dole out some \$1000 per month to live at the FSU estate, York said the Board of Regents will appeal the decision.

"We will do what we can to get the DOA position modified," York explained. "I believe the DOA will be reasonable."

The DOA hired the Orlando firm of Duckworth, Duckworth, and Pardue to do a survey of all state-owned housing facilities and determine their rental value.

York pointed out that similar rent and utility boosts will also occur for the presidential mansion at the University of Florida. The current occupant is UF President Robert

Marston.

Meetings have already occurred between BOR and DOA officials about the potential financial quagmire for Sliger and other university employees living in state-owned residences.

If the BOR pleas are overruled by the DOA, "We would have to reassess our position requiring university presidents to live in university homes," York said.

Many official university functions take place at the president's homes. "I don't see any reason why presidents have to subsidize these functions with their own money," York added.

Sliger preferred to live in his Lake Shore Drive home, until the BOR said he either had to live in the FSU mansion, or forget about being president. Sliger suggested the place might better serve as a faculty club and park.

York said there should be some changes for university presidents living at the FSU and UF mansions. He called the current assessments "reasonable." Before former FSU

President Stanley Marshall took off for his Lake Jackson abode last month, he was paying \$350 per month in rent, and \$100 in utilities at the West Tennessee Street home. It's valued at some \$100,000, with the surrounding 16.5 acres worth about \$1.6 million.

The increases on the FSU mansion and other state-owned residences are expected to take place Sept. 1 under the mandate from Lt. Gov. Jim Williams, according to Bob Fletcher, special projects specialist with the DOA.

Sliger will not be the only FSU employee to be hurt by the changes. Some 12 other employees, mainly dormitory counselors, might feel the pinch. Some counselors earning \$9500 yearly might be faced with a rent and utility hike from \$70 per month to the astronomical figure of \$228 per month under the DOA plan.

Fletcher pointed out that Williams has already sent out memos to DOA department chairpersons about the situation.



photo by stephen hilliard

Cancer ward?

Students at the Union Pool baste themselves with oil and turn until well-done

in the possibly carcinogenic rays of the sun. FSU chemist Robert Reeves cites sunlight as a probable

cause of Florida's dubious distinction of having the highest cancer rate in the nation.

Students escape prosecution

(UPI) — The University of Miami asked State Attorney Richard Gerstein Wednesday not to press charges against 30 students arrested April 29 in a sit-in protest of planned tuition hikes.

Gerstein is expected to reply to the request later this week, but already has indicated he would be "receptive" to such a request.

The 14 men and 16 women all were charged with trespassing in the sit-in, which lasted about six hours.

Disciplinary proceedings at the university began with informal hearings Wednesday at

which the students were presented in writing the charges against them. They have until 5 p.m. Monday to plead guilty, innocent or make a motion to dismiss.

Students who plead guilty will appear before university President Henry King Stanford, who will determine a penalty. Students who plead innocent will appear before a judicial officer.

Stanford and Dr. William R. Butler, vice president for student affairs, met with Gerstein Wednesday morning and were told the state attorney "would entertain a formal request not to proceed."

Greeks will also get agency status

by danni vogt

The Black Student Union (BSU), the Women's Center and Greek Council are all Student Government agencies, the Student Senate decided Wednesday night.

The designation "agency" was approved for all three groups by the senate, and now goes to Student Body President Greg Girard for his signature or veto.

Becoming an official agency entitles the groups to little more than a boost in status. It does, however, change their budgeting period from quarterly to annually.

"We've opened Pandora's box," said Sen. Ed Holbrook. "As far as I'm concerned, I hope all 170 campus organizations come in and demand agency status."

Speaking in favor of the BSU bill, which passed by a vote of 25-3, was Dr. William R. Jones, director of Black Studies, who stressed the need for females and blacks to have "highest priority" standing in SG.

"I see no way this Senate can deny highest priority status to the BSU and the Women's Center when they have given such status to the Tenant's Association and the Consumer Union," Jones said. His speech was received by a standing ovation from a predominantly black audience of about 75 spectators.

Next on the agenda was the Women's Center bill, which passed 25-3 with little discussion.

But the brouhaha began when a bill that would make the Greek Council an agency reached the

floor. This bill met with much stronger opposition before finally being passed by a 16-13 vote.

The opposition centered around the contention that the membership policies of the Greek Council, unlike the BSU and Women's Center, were not open to all students on campus. This contention was argued against by speakers in favor of the bill, but the debate resulted in a close vote.

"Some of the Senators are haughty, high-minded hypocrites," said Sen. Robert Hambrick of those who voted agency status to the BSU and Women's Center but denied it to the Greek Council.

Senate President Cory Ciklin, himself a fraternity member, agreed with Holbrook's comment and voted against all three bills. He also said he agreed with Hambrick's statement that supporting the BSU and Women's Center bills and failing to extend the same support to the Greek Council was like "kicking logic in the teeth."

Ciklin had earlier argued in favor of the Greek Council bill, claiming Greeks are an oppressed minority "on a par with women and blacks."

Girard said he does not plan to veto either the BSU or Women's Center bills, but has some definite objections to the Greek Council bill.

"In its present form, it's not consistent with the other two," he said of the bill. "I have some real questions about the accessibility of the Greek Council to the average student."

Hazelton says parole system is an obscenity



Rep. Don Hazelton

by patti davis

State Rep. Don Hazelton left little doubt in the minds of law students listening to his lecture yesterday on his true feelings about Florida's parole system.

According to Hazelton, one word could sum up the system, but he refused to use it because it is "obscene." Hazelton, a member of the House Committee on Corrections, Probations and Parole, was extremely critical of the system of corrections and rehabilitation currently operating in the state.

One of the controlling forces swaying the decisions made by parole boards is political influence.

"Political pressure is extremely sensitive to criticism," Hazelton said. "There are no votes in prison."

Seventy-four per cent of the prison population is supposed to be able to be rehabilitated, but nothing is being done with them, Hazelton charged.

FSU accepting, but not forwarding loan applications

FSU is accepting applications for Florida Insured Student Loans for the 1977-78 academic year.

The contrary was erroneously reported in Wednesday's Flambeau, but Ed Marsh, director of student financial affairs, set the record straight.

"Even though the state isn't accepting these loans as readily as we would like them to," Marsh said, "we would like to encourage students to apply now for summer loans and loans for next academic year."

His office is accepting the applications

and processing them, but has not forwarded them to the state office, which makes loan decision. Currently the program has no funding.

Students should have easier accessibility to loan money if a bill sponsored by Sen. Robert Graham (D-Miami Lakes) becomes law. It would make \$80 million available for student loans under the Florida Student Financial Assistance Commission (FSFAC).

"We want to be ready when they (FSFAC) is," Marsh said. He added that the deadline for loan applications for the next academic year is May 16.



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morrow in Room 275 Ch
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Among the fe-
speakers will be
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New York City Leg-
islative Society and a
attorney for the
Department; state Re-
publican, chairperson
House Committee on
Education; Dr. L.
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tate College; and Janet
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Schweiker visits FSU

Sen. Richard Schweiker (R-Pennsylvania) will speak tonight at 7:30 in Ruby Room Auditorium. Schweiker will discuss the alleged failure of the CIA and the FBI to properly investigate the Kennedy assassination in his CPE sponsored address. Perhaps best known for his selection as

Ronald Reagan's running mate late in the presidential primary campaign last spring, Schweiker has recently returned from a trip to Red China. An earlier appearance scheduled at FSU had to be cancelled because of that trip.

Schweiker has been in Congress since 1960 and in the Senate since 1968.

in brief

Officials, humanists convene

A long list of public policy makers and academic humanists will discuss mutual goals in a Conference on the Humanities and Public Policy to be held tomorrow in Room 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Among the featured speakers will be Robert McKay, president of the New York City Legal Aid Society and a former attorney for the Justice Department; state Rep. Don Hazelton, chairperson of the House Committee on Corrections; Dr. L. Harold deWolf, theologian-in-residence at Florida Southern College; and Janet Burroway, FSU's novelist-in-residence.

THE FSU law school will have its annual fair and fish fry tomorrow from noon to 4 p.m. on the lawn of the Law Building. The fair is sponsored by the Organization of Women Law Students.

THE SECOND annual Graduate Student Symposium on Molecular and Cellular Biology will be held at FSU this weekend. Registration forms and further information are available from Diane Stassi at 644-5538 or 222-9424.

STUDENT Community Interaction is currently recruiting volunteers for work in the Tallahassee area. Further information is available in the SCI office in Room 338 Union or at 644-6410.

THE CUBAN Student Association will present the film "Lucia" tonight at 8:30 in Room 126 Bellamy.

LEONARD Boudin, a prominent New York attorney, will speak on "Conspiracy and the First Amendment: Spock, Berrigan, Ellsberg — Watergate" Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 101 Law.

THE UPI story which ran on page 13 in yesterday's Flambeau contained false information. The story was headlined "Klan member is nabbed for slaying," but John William Blank is not a proven Klansman, nor did he slay a taxi driver.

Items submitted for the "In Brief" column must be received by The Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. on the day before the event is scheduled. They will be run only once — on the day of the event if it is scheduled in the afternoon, or on the day before the event if it is scheduled in the morning. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced only once, at the beginning of each quarter. CPE courses are publicized in the CPE catalog and will not be given space in this column.

"In Brief" announcements cannot be taken over the phone. All items submitted must include the date, time, location, name and sponsor of the event, plus the admission charge, if any, or they will not be published. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In Brief" policy should be directed to news editor Davis Whiteman at 644-5505.

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Could an ape type Shakespeare's 'Hamlet'?

Editor:

Some may see the creation-evolution debate as a waste of The Flambeau's space, but since the resolution of this debate in a person's mind should radically affect the type of person he or she is, it is imperative for everyone to hear both sides. I would like to attempt to apply the logical conclusions of each position to life so that people may better live according to what they believe and to help others decide which position fits the facts of life best.

The strict doctrine of evolution claims that life originated by

chance or inherent tendency from non-living matter with no intelligent manipulation. Nothing that originated in this manner can have purpose or meaning because there was no purpose or design in the origination. Evolutionists often use the example of the certainty of a monkey typing the entire text of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" if it was tied to a typewriter long enough in order to show the possibility of evolution. This same hypothetical situation also shows the meaninglessness of anything originated without intelligent direction.

When (it will certainly happen, given enough time) a randomly typing monkey types out the message "I want bananas," it will be a meaningless accident no matter what some surprised being might think it means.

If evolution is correct, then man is just as meaningless as the monkey's typing. Man is no more noble than common rocks are, and no more worthy of existence. Happiness is a chemical reaction no better or worse than the reaction of despair. The random state of life is no better than the random state of death. If

evolution is true, the idea that our actions matter is only another preposterous myth created by those who believe in our intelligent creation. We can do nothing and think nothing except that which the laws of chemistry and physics determine that we shall. The movements and reactions of everything in the universe have followed and will follow the only possible courses they could; interacting complexly, but exactly as natural laws state. Even now, as you read this, you can think nothing but what the natural laws of the universe have determined that you would.

The doctrine of special creation states that everything in existence except God was created by God, an intelligent person who is omnipresent in time and space and the source of all power. If God did create everything in existence, including man and the different kinds of other life on the earth, then we and all other things have a purpose. It is also possible for us to have free will, for the Creator, being beyond the laws He created, could give us that supernatural power.

If we have been intelligently created and given free will, then

our actions do matter. We then, have the ability to do what is contrary to our purpose, which would be wrong, or to do what which would be right. If the creationist hypothesis is true, the thoughts you are thinking are controllable by yourself, and so do matter!

Many philosophers have come to the conclusion that there is no natural way to find meaning or purpose for existence, but have chosen to believe that there is meaning and purpose without rational evidence. Others have decided that although they have no purpose and meaning they will try to define the details of their existence in the blind hope that meaning and purpose will one day be found. Still others conclude that the one thing that matters is their happiness, which has resulted in all sorts of violence and crime.

Although some of our professors do not seem to know about it, there is definite objective and historical evidence against evolution and for creation. If you don't have meaning in life, I urge you to examine the evidence carefully before turning to irrational hope.

David C. DuVal

"I DON'T CARE IF YOU ARE WORKING ON THE SECOND DRAFT OF YOUR PCTTY BILL, SENATOR... THERE'S OTHER PEOPLE WHO HAVE TO USE THIS FACILITY."



Oh, you're all just jealous!

Editor:

In my past two years as a student at FSU, one year as an independent and one year as a Greek, I have witnessed a barrage of criticism directed at the Pike fraternity. I am so tired of the Pikes being the butt of this campus' dislike of Greeks, ignorance of Greek ways, and pure jealousy. Other fraternities are guilty of the same things as the Pikes, but somehow never receive the same publicity. As many of us will recall from our basic psychology courses, the unattainable and unknown often provoke jealousy. Having been

acquainted with the men and women of other fraternities and sororities, I have found the Pikes to be undoubtedly the best all-around fraternity on this campus — naturally independents and Greeks alike would be jealous.

Independents do not and cannot understand what fraternity and sorority life is truly is; they can only surmise. Sharing experiences, whether they be painting or charity fund raising bring the fraternity closer together. To me it seems obvious that the men and women who

paint their Greek letters are expressing pride and love for their group. Haven't you ever felt like telling the world you love someone? Do you really resent that so much?

I don't feel that the problem lies in the "Pikes' immaturity," but rather in others' frustrations, jealousy, and hostility toward the Pikes. These "mature critics" need to take a long look at themselves, because if something as trivial as three Greek letters has the potential of upsetting them so greatly, they have definite problems to straighten out.

Name Withheld

Anita lacks empathy

Editor:

Ms. Anita Bryant's campaign against gay rights is reflective of her total lack of empathy. Nothing that an evisceration with a transplant of male sex organs

could not cure. Once trapped in a male body, perhaps she might show the compassion and love for all people which she now lacks.

Name Withheld

Florida Flambeau

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letters

Chief was

Editor:

As a man who Krieger's reputation Government Supreme effort to do so.

His assertions assurances that he petition for a hearing Krieger, he told So immediately and he He never, as asser favorable outcome. Krieger's past beha

It seems as thou opposition to Krie incapable of resolu Sendel also has state pick up his petiti remember talking t Sendel's application Sendel's credibility is questionable

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Sendel may feel th had been successful doubt the system w

Student leaders n their actions. So responsibility for an leader.

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Editor:

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Letters

Chief Justice was impugned

Editor:

As a man who professes no desire to impugn Mr. Krieger's reputation as Chief Justice of the Student Government Supreme Court, Mr. Sondel has made a strong effort to do so.

His assertions that Krieger repeatedly gave him assurances that he would favorably decide Mr. Sondel's petition for a hearing are patently false. According to Krieger, he told Sondel to get his petition for hearing in immediately and he would then begin working on it. He never, as asserted by Sondel, gave assurances of a favorable outcome. Sondel's claim is inconsistent with Krieger's past behavior as well as his statement.

It seems as though Sondel's version of the story is in opposition to Krieger's, and therefore, the conflict is incapable of resolution. However, considering the fact Sondel also has stated that Krieger never even bothered to pick up his petition while two other people distinctly remember talking to Krieger about the insufficiency of Sondel's application and need for him to redraft and refile it, Sondel's credibility and ability to accurately reflect the facts is questionable.

Even assuming Sondel innocently made an error in his representation of Krieger's action, his failure to accept responsibility for his own mistakes serves as a reflection of his competency. He has admitted he filed his application for candidacy with someone other than the Elections Commissioner. In addition, in his appeal to the Supreme Court he filed for an advisory opinion rather than a petition for hearing. He then absented himself from the court's jurisdiction so that, even if he had filed petition for hearing, the court could not act on it.

Lastly, he has attacked Krieger who made an effort to help Sondel after he improperly filed his petition.

Sondel may feel the system needs a little work, but if he had been successful in his bid for Union Board, I have no doubt the system would then be in need of a lot of work.

Student leaders must be able to accept responsibility for their actions. Sondel's repeated failure to accept responsibility for any of his actions negates his potential as a leader.

Gene Wells

Refill those felt tips

Editor:

Has anyone ever thought about refilling their felt tipped pens and mark-a-lots with food coloring? Considering the fact that for 35 cents approximately 12 to 15 mark-a-lots can be refilled, the savings is substantial. Just turn the bottle upside down on the mark-a-lot (neat fit) until you believe it's full. At first you'll overfill the pen, but any excess can be returned to the bottle by setting it in an upright position with the pen overhead. Try it — you'll like it. Less waste and less money.

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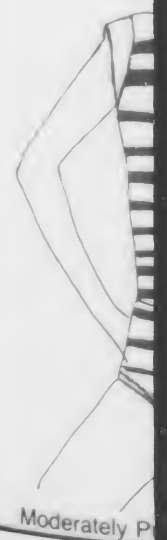
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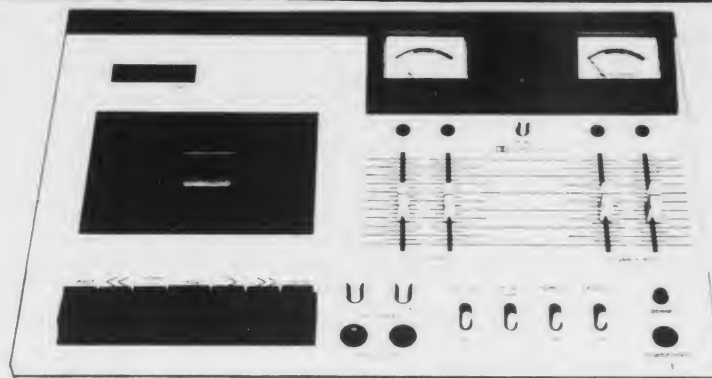
Denys Killick—Authority on Hi-Fi State
of the art equipment:

The results of my technical investigation can only be summarized by a single word: "remarkable". There is no doubt that the Harman-Kardon HK-2000 is functioning up to such a high standard for the compact cassette system that it has established a new performance level against which other machines will tend to be judged in the future.

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The Harman-Kardon HK-2000 should finally close the argument as to whether or not the compact cassette system is capable of high fidelity performance. Provided the recommendations given in this review on the use and selection of tape formulations are adhered to, there is no doubt that this recorder will offer its fortunate owners the opportunity of realizing a standard of musical reproduction of the very highest order.

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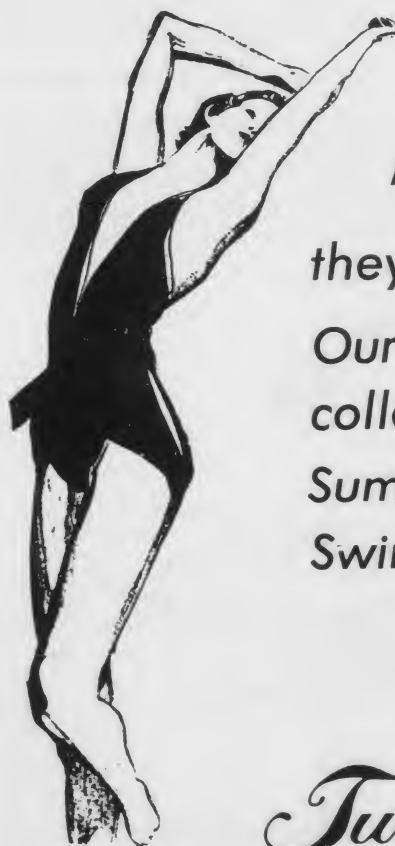
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Treasure Hut
Turners
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Women threatened by ERA

Editor:

If history tells us anything about the deep South, it demonstrates that it is traditionally conservative. The ERA's continued defeat in Florida is not an exception and should not come as a surprise to any of the supporters of social change.

ERA Senate sponsor Lori Wilson said it aptly when she issued blame for the poor reception of the bill to "the good old boys in Southern politics." But Malcolm Johnson was right when he said, "It was women who defeated ratification of the equal rights for women amendment in the Florida Senate."

In order to understand the political scene of the ERA more completely, it is also necessary to view the sociological perspective. In a very real

sense the ERA debate has its roots in a social class struggle, with wives of prominent citizenry playing an integral part not only in active politics, but behind the scene as well. It is the upper-middle class housewife on up, who feels her position in society is dangerously threatened. And so it is the old story of social status wielding political power, and in this case particularly it is the wives of the socially elite peddling their influence upon their husbands and other social contacts.

Why are these women against the ERA?

It threatens their very existence in society as it now stands — the only role they are accustomed to filling. They do not have to work unless they really so desire. The burden of

responsibility rests with the men in their lives and they are very secure with the divorce courts slanted in their favor. They want their daughters to attend college, join the proper sorority and continue in the never-ending saga of the hunt to bag the right hubby. As she did and her mother before her — back through the generations. They do not want to be liberated to compete with men. They were socialized from early childhood that basically men were to be the real leaders in our society. And the men, not realizing why they die eight years younger than women, love it.

John R. Garlow

Watch out, Lee

Editor:

Who is this Richard Lee character who portends to know all about the creation with regards to the hows and the whys and such? God Almighty would never say "Great Snakes!", nor did He ever go around pinching hunks out of the earth to make oceans.

Going off as obviously unaware as he is of the Facts is going to get him in big trouble. As it says in Thesalonians 4:18, "Beware, ye wanton sinner, who doth bespake knowingly vile falsehoods under the name of the Lord, our God, whom the ancients called Jehovah."

Keep your eyes turned ever toward the heavens, Mr. Lee, because a big thumb's going to be coming down to squash you like a bug.

Name Withheld

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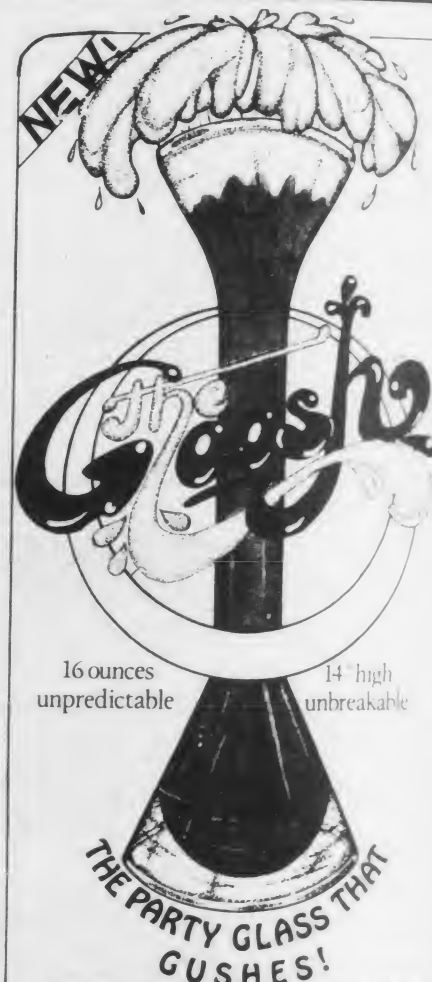
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Satya

Satya Ray is a When his film, "Pathway" took the v in the early 1950s, authentic Asia mak minds of film lovers and America

Ray's unhurried, deep, unerring under condition, plus h compelling rapport rapturous acclaim b jury

The Ballad of t sequels formed a tri with Don Skoye's cla one to rest on his la of the most active fi a year passes when exhibited at some in

Barbers singing tonight

A highlight of the musical season presented tonight tomorrow evening permanent Music H ginning at 8 The Chordsmen, Talla barbershop singing offers a salute to A "premiere comp Irving Berlin.

The show is entitl Music!" and will such classics as "G America," "The Business Like Sho ness," "Always, member" and many finishing with a finale of "Alex Ragtime Band."

A special treat when The Racquet song and comedy shop quartet from chester, N.Y., prese "highly popular an taining routine."

Tickets will be o the box office and co general admission, for patrons

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Satyajit Ray film Sunday

Satyajit Ray is a name to conjure with. When his film, "The Ballad of the Pathway" took the western world by storm in the early 1950s, you had, at last, an authentic Asia making an impact on the minds of film lovers and critics in Europe and America.

Ray's unhurried, hypnotic style and deep, unerring understanding of the human condition, plus his unobtrusive, yet compelling rapport with the audience drew rapturous acclaim by many an international jury.

"The Ballad of the Pathway" and two sequels formed a trilogy that was compared with Don Skoye's classic Gorky trilogy. Not one to rest on his laurels, Ray remains one of the most active film directors and hardly a year passes when some film of his is not exhibited at some international festival.

"The Adventures of Goopi and Bagha" — shown Sunday afternoon at 2 in Moore Auditorium by the India Association of Tallahassee — belongs to Ray's third decade of production. Based on a story written by his grandfather, who wrote many beautiful stories for children, it has the form of allegory and tells of Goopi, the singer, and Bagha, the drummer, as they go from one country to another and encounter the ironies of the world. They win the hearts of children and adults alike. Ray's style is child-like, unabashed, plain, and his assimilation of the human situation is adult and mature.

Admission to the film, which is English sub-titled, is shown free and the public is invited. Customarily, there is a social gathering following screenings sponsored by the association.



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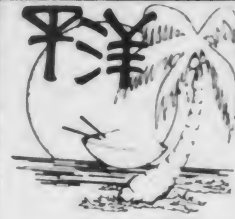
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Barbershop singing tonight

A highlight of the spring musical season will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening in Opperman Music Hall, beginning at 8. The Capital Chordsmen, Tallahassee's barbershop singing society, offers a salute to America's "premiere composer," Irving Berlin.

The show is entitled "Mr. Music!" and will feature such classics as "God Bless America," "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Always," "Remember" and many others, finishing with a rousing finale of "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

A special treat will be when The Racquet Squad, a song and comedy barbershop quartet from Westchester, N.Y., present their "highly popular and entertaining routine."

Tickets will be on sale at the box office and cost \$3 for general admission, and \$5 for patrons.

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Florida legislator blocks pot

(NS) The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws is alleging that a Florida Congressman almost singlehandedly responsible for blocking all marijuana reform legislation at the federal level.

NORML reports that every year since 1972, a bill that would remove federal terms for minor marijuana infractions has been introduced into the House and then forwarded to the House Subcommittee on Health and Environment. According to NORML,

however, the bill has simply died there — thanks mainly to Democrat Paul Rogers of Florida. Rogers is the Chairperson of the Health Subcommittee, and he reportedly has the political power within the committee to decide which bills are scheduled for hearings, and which bills are not.

NORML complains that for the last four years, Rogers has chosen to "kill the proposal by keeping it boxed up." NORML's executive director Keith Stroup charges that Rogers' actions

have hurt pot decriminalization efforts in many states; he says that a number of states that are leaning toward pot reform at the state level are waiting for the federal government to change its laws first.

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GREEK WEEK '77
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New gum helps smokers to quit

(NS) Chewing nicotine gum may help tobacco addicts quit the smoking habit.

California researchers are reporting good results among smokers who — instead of going "cold turkey" — have quit smoking with the aid of a brand new nicotine-laced gum.

The American Journal of Psychiatry says that one man who smoked two-and-a-half packs of cigarettes a day was given four packages of chewing gum, one packet containing four milligrams per stick of nicotine, one containing two milligrams, one containing one milligram each, and the last containing no nicotine at all.

The Journal reports that the man gradually decreased the amount of nicotine in the gum he was chewing, and after three weeks, was neither smoking nor chewing gum.

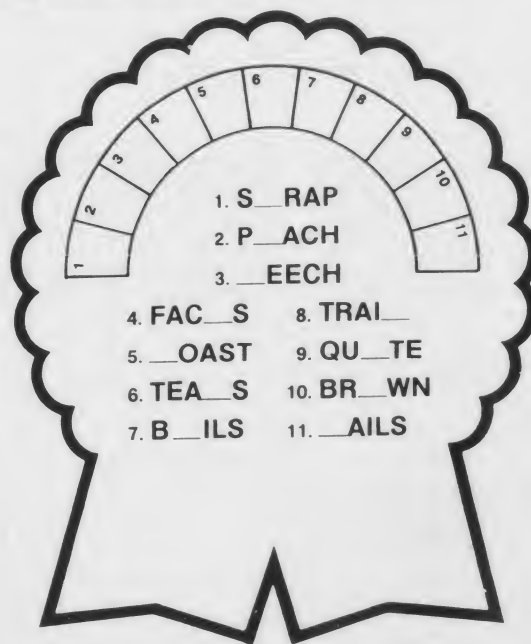
In another case, however, The Journal reports, a man who quit smoking was given gum without nicotine added. He reported feelings of anxiety and frustration, decreased alertness and severe craving for cigarettes — symptoms of nicotine withdrawal. The man resumed smoking as soon as the two week stop-smoking study had concluded.

Sweden has for several years marketed a nicotine gum as a method of stopping smoking, reportedly with considerable success.

The challenge.

Your challenge is to construct the mystery word in the boxes below. To do this you must fill in the correct missing letter in each of the words listed in the columns. Then transfer the

missing letters to the corresponding numbered boxes. Keep an eraser handy—it's not as easy as it looks!



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Atlanta's inner city deteriorating

ATLANTA (UPI) — A recent study says Atlanta is going the way of the northern industrial cities by failing to attract business and industry downtown, losing affluent population to the suburbs and not developing needed transportation access to shopping areas.

The study, done by the Policy Design

Corp. of Atlanta, was paid for by the City Council and released this week. Businessmen were calmly matter-of-fact about it.

"There's no panic here; we all know what's going on," said Dan Sweat, president of Central Atlanta Progress, a group of downtown businessmen.

Gunter: lawyers illegally lobbying

(UPI) — Treasurer Bill Gunter charged today that lawyers are unethically and, perhaps, illegally lobbying to kill his plan to reform the no-fault automobile insurance law.

Twenty-five "lawyer-lobbyists" backed by a special \$50,000 fund are working full-time to defeat his proposal, Gunter

said. He has recommended an end to mandatory liability insurance for motorists and a ban on so-called "pain and suffering" lawsuits. Suits would be allowed only for medical bills and other documented losses.

The strongest lawyer opposition is to the ban on pain and suffering suits, he said.

Wife beating is target of House bill

(UPI) — The House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee easily passed a bill yesterday setting up centers for giving counseling to husbands and wives who resort to violence to settle domestic disputes.

The bill, approved in a 10-2 vote, is aimed at limiting the number of wife beatings, described by legislators as a

growing problem in Florida.

According to the bill, the centers would be staffed by psychologists and social workers who are trained at handling domestic disturbances.

Rep. Barry Kutun (D-Miami), a sponsor of the bill, said judges would have the choice of fining husbands or wives involved in assault cases or sending the spouses to the center.

US, Cuba agree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Cuba announced yesterday they have concluded two fishing rights agreements in the culmination of their first direct negotiations since 1961.

Assistant Secretary of State Terence Todman, returning home from historic, secrecy-shrouded talks in Havana, said he believes "chances are good" that this breakthrough will lead to a "constant improvement in our relations."

But Todman, the first ranking U.S. official to visit Cuba in the Castro era, said many problems stand in the way of full diplomatic relations — including the questions of human rights in Cuba and Cuban troops in Africa.

"We can't talk at this point about normalization," he told a news conference.

"We are talking about a gradual improvement in our relations. It's a step-by-step process . . . and from our conversations down there, the Cubans evidently understand this and this is the way we will be moving."

He said, for example, that there are "present plans" to send U.S. and Cuban diplomats to man "special interest sections" in the foreign embassies that handle each nation's affairs in Havana and Washington.

Dress code?

MONTGOMERY, ALA. (UPI) — Reporters covering the Alabama House are going to have to start dressing properly.

The House yesterday approved a rule change requiring reporters to conform to the same dress code as House members — coat and tie for men and dress, pants suit or skirt and blouse for women.

One legislator, noting the state Constitution guarantees reporters the right to be on the floor of the legislature, said the rule was illegal.

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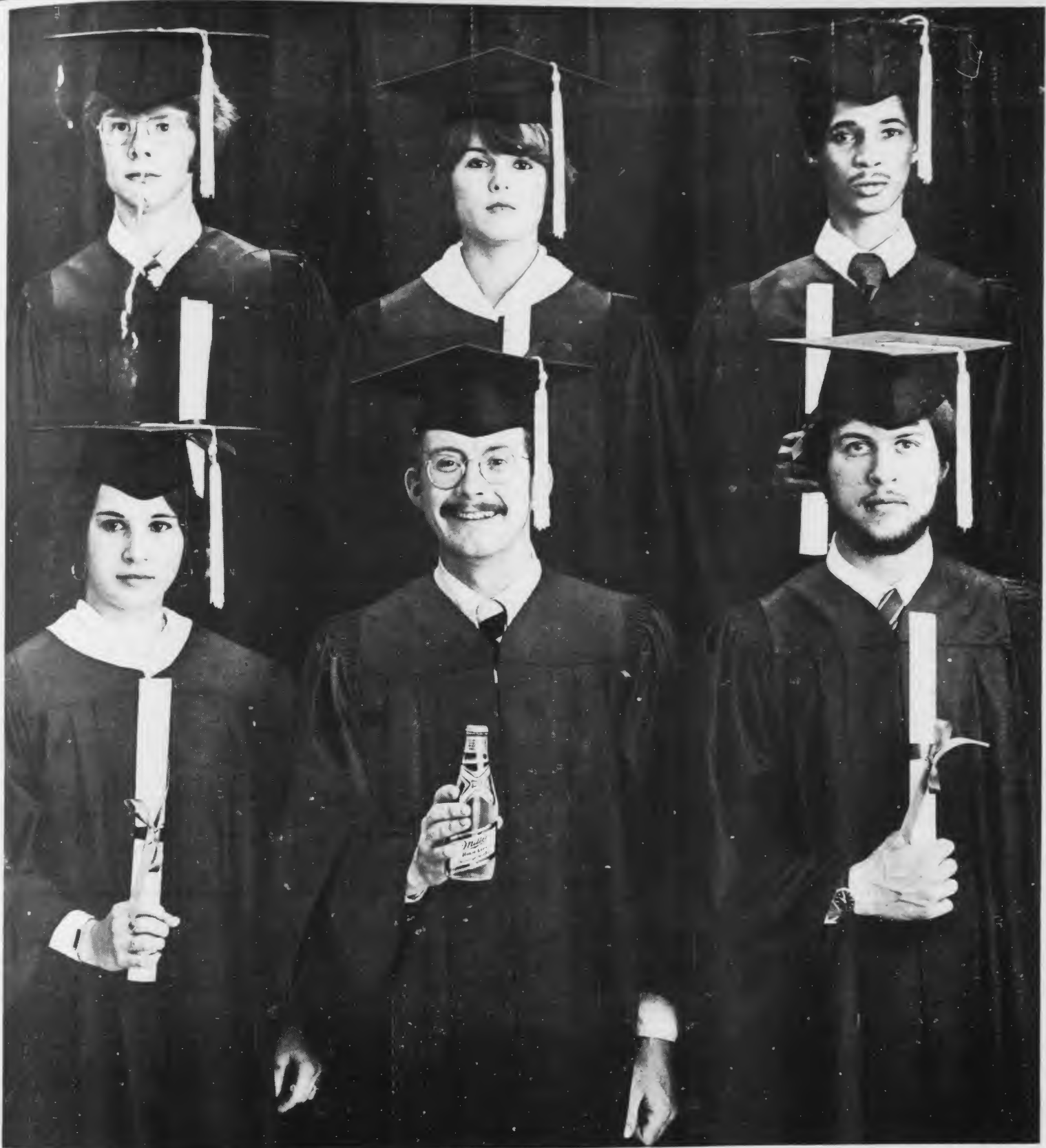
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Thank you X.O's. You're a fantastic group and I'm proud to say I'm a little sis! Love, Anne

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EXERCISE — ITS EFFECTS ON THE HUMAN BODY — Lecture by Movement Science Dept. FSU Health Ctr. Rm. 425 Wed. Apr. 27 2-3 p.m. Thurs. Apr. 28 12:30-1:30 p.m. Fri. Apr. 29 12:30-1:30 p.m.

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TMS.
Come Sunday, 365 days down. It's got! It's been a beautiful, but long engagement, let's get married! Love about June 11? I love you. — Kly

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Se

by glenn greensp

The Florida State University of M double-header tomorrow (Georgia).

The Seminoles in a three game losing streak. Bears are 27-16, with last seven out of eleven. For the 29-12 Tribes expected to pitch the McLeod is scheduled game two. In the last three has been relegated where he has pitched.

Garne

Florida State's football another test when it Campbell Stadium tomorrow. It will be the final and Gold prior to spring game at the stadium.

"We are ahead of spring, but still aren't," says Seminole Bowden. "One week good and the next week haven't been able to get out of both teams at. Last Saturday was the inconsistency. The offense, which early in the spring two Seminoles, could not first unit scored a goal. It was constant and penalties.

Overall, the offense ground nine times for and had more than 11 penalties.

"Inconsistent, in tent," said Bowden. "We going and then a full take place. Still, I penalties. I thought scrimmages the offense with too much. It was will be during the re Bowden was forced however. The defense "That was the best played since I came. "They were really high

"A SA

SUNDAY

Seminoles take on Bears

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Seminoles take on the University of Mercer Bears in a double-header tomorrow in Macon, Georgia.

The Seminoles enter the game with a three game losing streak, having dropped three straight to Miami. The Bears are 27-16, with losses in their last seven out of eleven contests.

For the 29-12 Tribe, Larry Jones is expected to pitch the opener and Mike McLeod is scheduled to get the nod in game two.

In the last three ballgames Jones has been relegated to the bullpen where he has pitched good ball in his

last three relief appearances.

The scheduled starters for Mercer are left-hander Greg Wills (6-5, 3.33 ERA) and right-hander Gary Green (6-3, 3.27 ERA). At the plate for the Bears, shortstop Joe Petini is the leading hitter, batting at a .348 clip, while DH Greg Ingle (.331) and first-baseman Scott Hallon (.292) are the number-two and three hitters on the club.

According to coach Woody Woodward, the next six FSU ballgames could prove decisive.

"These final regular-season games are important for gearing for Metro," Woodward said. "These games will

sports

also help decide on a possible pitching rotation for the series."

Woodward was pleased with the play of second-baseman Chip Bifano, replacing the ineligible Guillermo Bonilla. He, however, did not seem satisfied with the overall fielding of the team.

"There just seems to be a lack of concentration," Woodward said.

Garnet and Gold game set

Florida State's football team undergoes another test when it scrimmages at Doak Campbell Stadium tomorrow at 2 p.m.

It will be the final tune-up for the Garnet and Gold prior to next Friday's annual spring game at the stadium, starting at 8:15 p.m.

"We are ahead of where we were last spring, but still aren't playing consistently," says Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden. "One week the offense has looked good and the next week it's the defense. We haven't been able to get good performances out of both teams at the same time."

Last Saturday was a perfect example of the inconsistency Bowden pointed up.

The offense, which everyone predicted early in the spring would be the heart of the Seminoles, could not do a thing right. The first unit scored a single TD and one field goal. It was constantly plagued by fumbles and penalties.

Overall, the offense put the ball on the ground nine times for the defense to recover and had more than 115 yards marched off in penalties.

"Inconsistent, inconsistent, inconsistent," said Bowden when asked about the offensive woes. "We would get something going and then a fumble or penalty would take place. Still, I was glad to see those penalties. I thought that in our earlier scrimmages the offense was getting away with too much. It was called Saturday like it will be during the regular season."

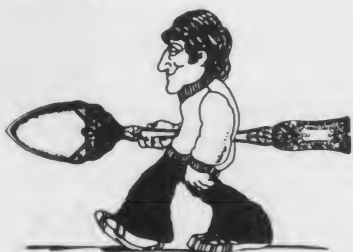
Bowden was forced to smile Saturday, however. The defense provided the glow.

"That was the best our defense has played since I came here," Bowden said. "They were really hitting out there today."



Bobby Bowden

photo by robert o'lary



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Former Florida State law student Anton Chuzek has announced plans to jump over Oregon.

The now world-renowned barrel jumper plans to leap from Washington to California, bypassing the state.

"Make sure can I," Chuzek replied confidently. When asked if this might be his final jump, Chuzek replied, "No thank you."

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